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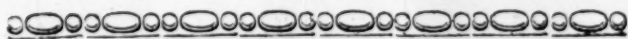


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TANRIDGE Hundred.

THIS Hundred is bounded by those of *Croydon*, Part of the County of *Kent*, Part of *Sussex*, *Darking*, and *Reygate* Hundreds.

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EARLET

EARLE T,

Wrote in old Writings *Farleigh*, or *Farlegb*, is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Ewell*, in the Patronage of *Merton College* in *Oxford*, which holds Courts here, and has an Estate in this Manour. Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. *Joseph Abel*, M. A. and late Fellow of that College, to whose generous Assistance, Good-nature, and communicative Temper, the Editor and Readers of this Work owe several useful Notices.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, under the Altar, in Capitals, is the following Inscription;

Samuel Bernardus,
Sacræ Theologiæ Doctor,
Pastor fidus, Vir nullo fœdere fadatus,
Hic Resurrectionem expectat
Cursum peregit August. 5. 1657.
Æt. 67.

Heic etiam
Elizabethæ,
Uxoris ejus desideratissimæ
Conquiescunt reliquiæ,
Quæ postquam Viduatam vitam Annos 48.
Religiosissime egisset

Tandem

and Antiquities of Surrey. 5

Tandem obdormivit in Christo

Sept, 8. 1705.

Annos nata

96.

On a Brass Plate, under the Figures of a Man and Woman, standing and praying; at his Side hang some Beads, and under him is this Inscription;

*Hic jacent (1) Johes Brock: Civis dum
vixit et Pretor London. et Anna Uxor ejus
qui quidem Johes obiit primo die Mensis
Maii, Ao. Domini Millimo cccclxxxvj.
quorum animabus propicietur Deus.
Amen.*

Underneath are four Sons and one Daughter.

On a Rail, at the *West* End of the Cæmtery, is this Inscription;

*Here lies buried the Body of Anthony
Fowle, who departed this Life the 4th. daye
of September, and left a Widdowe, and
no Child. This Widdow her Maiden Name
was Bridget Mills, but now Bridget
Fowle. A 3 WAR-*

(1) I cannot in Stow find one of this Name Lord Mayor of London, the nearest to it is Sir John Brokle, Mayor 1433. which, by the Distance of Time, can scarce be the Person interred here; if it be, he must have liv'd to a very old Age.

WARLINGHAM, alias WAL-
DINGHAM, or WALLING-
HAM,

Is a Vicarage in the Deanery of Ewell; Patron, *George Atwood, Esq;* Incumbent, the Reverend Mr. *Joseph Abel, M.A.* In the Church occurs nothing worthy the least Notice. The worthy and generous Family of the *Atwoods* of *Sanderstead* have been singular Benefactors to the Church and Clergy; as particularly, Mr. *Herman Atwood*, who, by a Deed, dated 13 November 1675. 27 Carol. II. upon a mature Consideration of the small Revenues and Annual Profits of this Vicarage, *freely settled and convey'd all manner of Tithes of Corn and Grain whatsoever of all, or any of the Lands, Tenements, Hereditaments, with their Appurtenances lying, or being in Warlingham and Chelsham, or either of them, heretofore respectively belonging to the Rectory or Rectories impropriate of Warlingham and Chelsham, together with one Annuity of yearly Rent of ten Pounds per Annum to be issuing out of the Manour of Warlingham, and the Land thereof in Lieu and Satisfaction of the Tithes of the Demeasn Lands thereof in the said*
Settle-

Settlement excepted, and one other Annuity of yearly Rent of ten Pounds per Annum, to be issuing out of the Manour of Chelsham, alias Chelsham-Court, and the Lands thereof, therein likewise excepted (they being so severally and respectively valued and lett to the respective Tenants thereof, amongst other things) unto Trustees, for the Benefit and Commodity of the Vicar, Incumbent of the Parish Church aforesaid, with the said Chapel annex'd for the Time being, and of a Curate under him.

The Parsonage-House was rebuilt here by Mr. Atwood in 1674. On the Common, or Green, near this stands an Alms-House, built by the same Family, for the Maintenance of four aged Widows, or Widowers, with twenty Pounds annual Revenue paid Monthly, and the House is kept in Repair by the same worthy Family; the Middle Part is appropriated for the Use of the Curate of *Warlingham*, whose Business it is to teach the Poor Children of this Parish, and to read Prayers, as often as the *Vicar* or *Trustees* shall think fit; and the Prayers to be used, are expressly declar'd to be those of the Liturgy of the establish'd Church of *England*. Present Curate is the Reverend Mr. Moore. Between the Way

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from hence to the Road from *Croydon* to *Coulsdon*, is an old great (1) Bar. Between the Wood is a double Ditch and Rampart barricado'd ; as also two Barrs more in *Croydon* Road, which makes me think there was anciently Wood of each Side, whereas it is now only of one Side. In an *M. S.* in the Library of *Thomas Rawlinson*, Esq; of which you may find some Account in *Pag.* 188, 189. of the second Volumn, is Mention made of this Place, viz. pag. 53. *Firma unius tenementi cum pertinentiis in Wallingham predict. in tenura Johannis Holman reddend. inde per An. 10 s. (1) f. s. p^o.*

C H E L S H A M

Is a small Chapelry, annex'd to the Vicarage of *Warlingham* ; Incumbent, the Reverend Mr. *Joseph Abel*, M. A. Patron, *George Atwood* of *Sanderstead*, Esq; The Chapel lies low, and situate in a Wood, and has neither Monument, Grave-Stone, or Remembrance of any Person interr'd in it. It has two Bells in its low Steeple, on the largest of which is this Inscription ;

Sit

(1) Sic M. S. Orig. Aubr. (2) Sic Orig. M. S.

Sit nomen Domini Benedicium.

Upon the least,

R. W. R. C.

The Parsonage-House lies on an Eminence, from whence is a View of *London*, and the County of *Kent*, &c. round about. On the Top of *Bottle* in this Parish are the Remains of a *Roman* Camp in the Road from *Croydon* into *Kent*; the Work or Rampart is oblong and single. In (1) *Shalsden* Lane, leading from *Croydon* to the aforementioned Camp, is a Rock, or Quarry of Chalk.

(2) *Coryli hic valde gaudent.*

TATESFIELD

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Ewell*, lies on the Top of a Hill, and has a fine Prospect of the adjacent Country. The Estate and Manour is in the Possession of Sir *Isaac Chard*, Knt. who bought it of Sir *Charles Gresham* of *Titsey*, Bart. with some other Lands in *Westram* in *Kent*.

(1) *Sic M. S. Aubr.* (2) *M. S. Aubr.* *Coryli* signify in the Welch Tongue Shallon.

Kent. In all about 300 Pounds *per Annum*. Patron, Sir Charles Gresham; Rector, Mr. John Foster. The Rectory is worth about 70 Pounds *per Annum*.

On the *East* Wall of the Body of the Church, near the Screen, is a wooden painted Monument, representing a black Tablet, supported by two *Ionick* Pilasters, on the Top of an Urn, and in white Characters, is this Inscription;

M. S.

Alice Corbett 2^d Daughter of George Meers, *Gent.* of Millbrook Com. Hampshire. Ob. 23. of Oct. An. 1710. *Æta.* 70. who was (1) *exemplary virtuous*: and John Corbett of St. Saviour's Southwarke, (2) *Carpinder*. Obiit 13. of Feb. An. 1711. *Æta.* 72.

A Person truely Ingenious, to whose Memory (3) thire eldest Son of 3 only living, John Corbett, Citizen and Painter-Stainer of London, gave this Monument, with the Altar-Piece and Queens Armes, An. 1712.

Thy

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.*

*Thy Death, Christ's Death, the World's Tem-
(ptations :
Heaven's Joys, Hell's Pains, be still thy Me-
(ditations.*

*Arms. Or, a Crow Sable : Or, a Crow
Sable empal. a Bend Erm. between three
Manches.*

WOLDINGHAM

Is a small inconsiderable Village in the Deanery of *Ewell*, which has nothing worthy Remark in it, or its old Church. In this Parish was not long since found a small Copper Coin of *Constantine* the Great, thrown out of a Conney-Burrough in the Field of one Mr. *Haywood* of this Place.

TITSER, alias Tytesbey,

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Ewell*; lies low under a Hill; it was formerly in the Possession of *John* Lord *Berners* (Grandson of Sir *John Bouchier*, Knight of the *Garter*) who had a Patent given him by King *Hen. VIII.* to be Chancellor of the Exchequer for Life, and who attended the Lady *Mary*, the King's Sister,

Sister into *France* to her Marriage with *Lewis XII.*

He got a Grant of the Inheritance of this Manour from the profuse and lavish Prince his Master in 1527. He died 16 *March* 1532, was interr'd in the Church of *Notre Dame* at *Calais*, and left a large Estate to his Daughter *Catherine*, the Consort of *Edmund Knyvet* of *Ashwelthorpe* in *Norfolk*. In this Line it continu'd not long, but soon after it came in the Hands of the ancient Family of *Gresham's*, nearly related to the generous Founder of the *Royal-Exchange* in *London*, in whose Family it continues to this Day.

In a Chancel at the *South-East* End of the Church, is an Altar-Tomb against the *South* Wall: Over it, under an Arch, on Brass Plates, are the Figures of a Man and Woman kneeling before two fold Stools, bearing Books on them; behind him four Sons; behind her three Daughters, all kneeling.

Over his Head a Chev. Erm. between three Mullets, Crest Grasshopper,; over her a Chevron wavy, between six Birds-Heads cross'd; in other Places both quarter'd together.

gether. Under the Figures is this Inscription ;

Here lyethe Wylliam Gresham, Sone and
hayer unto Syr Johnn Gresham, Knyght,
(late Shryfe of Surrey) and (1) Suffecks
(2) ho take to Wyffe one Beatrys Gyhonne,
by (3) home he had Issue Jaymes, William,
Thomas and Johnn) Mary, Elizabeth and
Suffelley. On whose Soule Iesus have
Mercy, 1579.

On the same Wall is a black Marble
Tablet, enchaſed in white; over it the
Gresham's Arms, standing on a Scull, and
in Capitals is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interrred the Body
of Sr. John Gresham of this Parish
of Tittsy, Kt. (4) whoe married Elizabeth,
eldest Daughter of Sr. Tho. Bishopp
of Parham in the County of Suffex, Kt.
& Baronet, with whom having happily
liv'd in a conjugal Estate 31 Years
& 5 Months. He dyed without Issue
in the 56th Year of his Age, the 26. day
of May, 1643, to whose Merits Truth
gives this impartial Character, that
He was
an orthodox Christian and an obedient
Sonne*

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.

*Sonne of the Church of England,
a Loyal Subject to his Sovereigne,
an affectionate Lover of his Lady,
a noble and bountifull Entertayner of
his Freinds and Neighbours,
a charitable Releever and Benefactor
to the Poore.*

*To whose pious Memory, his (1) deere
Consort, and Relief hath erected this Mo-
nument, as well to (2) expresse her own Af-
fection, as to preserve his Virtues, for the
Imitation of Posterity, shee having continu-
ed his Widdow ever since (3) theire Sepa-
ration, desires to be conjoynd (4) againe in
the same Tomb, when God shall please to
call her out of this mortal Life.*

*On Trinity Sunday, June 5. 1664, Dame
Elizabeth Gresham, Relict of the said Sr.
John Gresham, surrendered her Soule into
God's Hands, and lyes interred in the same
Tomb. Her Piety, Prudence, and Æquani-
mity, & Charity out-live her Person; and
when the Memory of Man ceases to retain
her excellent Virtues,
They shall be found upon Record in Hea-
ven. Aged 74 Teares. On*

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.

On a white Marble Tablet, fixed to the North Wall of the Chancel, near the Altar, is this Inscription ;

In the Middle, within these Rails, lyeth the Body of ANNE WRIGHT, most dear and deservedly beloved Wife of JOHN WRIGHT, Citizen (1) Linen Draper of London, Daughter of the Reverend and Pious MR. JOHN HOLBROOKE, and JOAN his Wife. Her great Piety, Zeal, and Hospitality, rendered Her most amiable in her Life, and her Death much lamented : She chearfully resigned her self up to the Will of GOD, and surrendered her pious Soul, in comfortable Hope of spiritual Joy and Blisse in the (2) Celestial Glory, March the 11. 1713. in the 48th. Year of her Age, To whose pretious Memory, her mournfull Husband erected this Monument.

On a black Marble Tablet, in Gold Letters, underneath, is the following Inscription ;

H. I. S.

Johannes Holbrook hujus Ecclesie nuperrime Rector, Vir pius et sobrius, Pastor fidus,

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

fidus, Pater et Maritus, Vir obstinatae In-
tegritatis, legis ad apicem observator Do-
ctrina et Moribus xxx Annorum spatio
Gregis suæ dux, nunc morte concionatur

Mors optima Magistra (parate sequi,
nam vera, sunt, quæ dixi, mei amici, vera
sunt) valetudine semper vitrea;

Iliacis, aliisque doloribus diu vexatus,
 (1) *Festæ mortalitatis exuvias hic deposuit*

VII. Id. August.

Anno Ætatis LVI.

MDCXCI.

In the Middle of the Chancel is a large Free-stone Grave-Stone of above seven Foot long, without any Inscription :

Register of Christnings begins 20. Jan. 1579.

That of Burials begins 9 Decemb. 1586.

Lord of this Manour and Patron is Sir Charles Gresham, Bart. who has a large, fair, old Seat, or Mansion-House, near the Church. Rector, the Reverend Mr. Thomas Reader, M. A. whose Benefice is valu'd at about an hundred Pounds *per Annum*. Here was found in the Field of Mr. Thomas Hatton of this Place a Copper Coin of Constantine the Great, of the *Medii Moduli*.

CATERHAM

(1) *Sic Orig.*

CATERHAM, or KATERHAM,

Is a small Village, lying on a rising Ground ; has nothing worthy the least Notice in its Church ; but has a fine *North-East* View towards *Kent*. In this Parish are many pleasant little Vallies, stor'd with wild Thyme, sweet Marjoram, Barnell, Boscage, and Beeches. At a Place call'd WAR-COPICE, is a Camp, or Fortification, on the Top of a Hill, said to have been made against the *Danes*. Between this Place and *Coulsdon*, in the Bottom, commonly call'd STONEHAM-Lane, issues out sometimes (as against any Change in our *English* Government) a Bourn, which overflows, and runs down in SMITHAM Bottom to *Croydon*. This is held by the Inhabitants and Neighbourhood to be ominous, and prognosticating something remarkable approaching, as it did before the happy Restauration of King *Charles* the Second, of ever glorious Memory, in 1660. Before the Plague of *London* in 1665, and in 1688, the *Era* of another Change of the Constitution. Incumbent of this Living, the Reverend Mr. *Philips*, Rector of *Sandersted*.

*LIMPSFEILD, sometimes call'd
Lymesfield,*

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Ewell*, and stands on the high Road into *Kent*. The Estate and Manour is in the Hands of the Family of *Gresham*, of which Name I find several in the Parochial Register, which begins in 1539, being only a Copy from the oldest, now lost. In the same occur frequently the Surnames of *Hamden* and *Wignall*; as also the Names of *Charte*, *Gildable*, and *Staffordwood*, Hamlets in this Parish. Patron is Sir *Charles Gresham*, Bart. Incumbent, the Reverend Dr. *Walker*.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in a North Chancel belonging to the Family of the *Greshams*, and call'd by their Name, is the following Inscription;

Here lyeth
Dame MARTHA GRESHAM, Relict of
SR. EDWARD GRESHAM, Bart. Daughter
of SR. JOHN MAINARD, Knight,
Serjeant at Law and one of the Lords
Commissioners of
Great Seal of ENGLAND.
She died Janry the 14. 17¹¹.

On

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth George Elyott,
Esquier, and Groome of the
Privie Chamber to the Queene,
aged 62. Yeares, who dyed
the 15. of February, Anno
Domini 1644.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth buried the
Body of Henry Wight, the
(1) onely (2) Sonne of Henry
Wight, Esqr. who dyed the
5th. of June, 1646, being
aged aboute six Yeares.*

B 2

On

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

On a black wooden Tablet, in white Characters, on the *East Wall* of the Body of the Church, is this Inscription ;

*Benefactors to the Parish
of Limpsfeild :*

	<i>l. s. d.</i>
<i>Mr. Cocar, of this Parish gave—</i>	30 0 0
<i>Mrs. Sufanna Follow, 1676, gave</i>	20 0 0
<i>Mr. Edwd. Gresham, 1685, gave</i>	20 0 0
<i>Sr. Marmaduke Gresham, Bart. } 1695, gave—</i>	40 0 0
<i>John Bret, An. 1696, gave</i>	05 0 0
<i>Mr. Will. Kent, An. 1708, gave</i>	10 0 0
<i>John Wood, An. 1710, gave</i>	10 0 0
<i>Henry Smith gave per Annum</i>	02 0 0

Over the Vestry-Door, at the *South-West* End of this Church, on a black Tablet, in white Characters, is this Inscription ;

*This Church was
New pewed, the Pavement new
laid, the Altar-Piece erected : And
the Table of Degrees : Also that of
Benefactors, with a new Dial to
the Clock, at the Charge of the
Parish, in the Memorable Year of
Peace, 1713. Thomas Hooker
and Humphrey Wood, then
Church-Wardens.*

In

In August 1717, the Rectory House was fired by Lightning, but without any considerable Damage.

In this Parish I find the Family of *Heath's* once situated, of which take the following Pedigree, viz.

Johannes Heath de Limpsfeild in
Com. Surria.

Johannes Heath *Jurisperitus* = Thomasina filia Seylard
de Bradsted - Court re-
nupt Richardi Tichborne
de Eaton Bridge.

Joh. Heath de ead. fil. 1705.	= Eliz. filia Roberti Casinghurst	Robertus Heath de Eaton-Bridge <i>Jurisperitus</i> .	= Joanna filia & Her. Nich. Port r de Guildford in Com. Surr.	Joanna Vidua Will. Fr. cthon nept. Martin. Calthorp. mil. renupt. Guil. Boys de Nor- nington, Ar- mig.
Rob. Heath de Dertford, filius primus	= Alicia filia Roberti Brett	Willielmus de Lond. filius secun- dus	Rob. Heath Armig. <i>Justic</i> ad Pac. in Com. Cant Recordat Civit. Lond. <i>superstes</i> apud Bradsted in Com. pradiit.	= Margaretta filia & Hares Johannis Miller de Tunbridge in Comitat. Cantii.
Elizabetha Uxor <i>Justiciarii</i> Spencer	Alicia	Mabill	Edwardus primus filius atq. 7. Ann.	Johannes filius se- cundus,
Thomas filius secundus	Robertus Heath de Templo Int- eriori Londin. atq. 22. Ann.	Franciscus.	Georgius filius tercius.	Maria sola filia vivens.

O X S T E D, call'd Ocksted, and Oke-
stede,

Is in the Deanery of *Ewell*, in the Parish of *Stoke-Dabernon* and lies very low. It was in the Time of King *Edw. I.* in the Possession of *Reginald*, Lord *Cobham* of *Stereborough*, who follow'd that brave Prince in his Expedition into *France*, was his Embassador to *Rome*, was in the Vantguard under the Conduct of the *Black Prince* at *Cressy* and *Poitiers*, where the *English* Nation obtain'd immortal Honour, and died of the Plague, *Octob. 5. 1360*; by his Demise it came to his Wife *Joane*, Daughter of *Maurice de Berkeley*, who died *Octob. 2. 1369*, seiz'd of this Manour, and left it to her Son *Reginald*, who departed this Life, *6 July 1402*. The Church, with a handsome Spire, lies at some small Distance from the Town, and is in the Patronage of the Family of *Hoskins's*, who are also Lords of this Manour.

On

On a Brass Plate, within the Altar-Rails, under the Figure of a Man, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth interred the Body of John Hoskins, the fourth Son of Sr. Thomas Hoskins, Knight, who dyed the XIX day of June, A^o Dni. 1613, beinge of the Age of 5 Yeeres.

On another Brass Plate, under the Figures of two Youths, in Capitals, is the following Inscription ;

Here lyeth enterred the Body of Thomas Hoskins, Gent. second Sonne of Sr. Thomas Hoskins, Knight, who deceased the 10th. day of Aprill, An. Dni. 1611. at the Age of 5 Yeares, who aboute a quarter of an Houre before his departure did, of himselfe, without any Instruction speak (1) those Wordes, And leade us not into Temptation, but deliver us from all Evill, beinge the last Wordes He spake. Here also lyeth enterred the Body of Thomas Hoskins, Gent. the fiftie Sonne of Sr. Thomas Hoskins, Knight, who deceased the 13th. of March, A^o 1611. beinge halfe a Yeare of Age.

B 4

On

(1) Sic Orig.

On another Brass Plate, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

August the 14th. An. Dni. 1641.
Joan Rand, the Wife of Mr. (1) Raphe
Rand, comfortably surrendred
her Soule to God that gave it
in the 64th Teare of her Age, who
was the Daughter of John Burton
of Bourn, Esqr. by Grace his Wife,
the Daughter of Sr. Edward
Capell of Rayne, Knight.

On another Brass Plate, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of Mary Rand, the
Daughter of Mr. Thomas Sheafe of Cran-
brooke, & Widow of George Roberts of
Brenchly, Gent. & after the Wyfe of
Mr. Ralph Rand, Rector of Oxsted. whose
Soule was surrendered by her to God
that gave it, the second daye of March
in the 72 Yeare of her Age, A^o Dom. 1638.

On the North Wall, on a Brass Plate gilt, enchas'd in white Marble, is the following Inscription ;

Radulphus Rand, Theologo Fatos, Con-
cionator Orthodoxus, istius Ecclesie Pastor,
vigilantissimus, (anima triumphante) corpo-
re expectat adventum Domini, in plenam
Utriusque Partis gloriam.

Tabernaculum deposuit die XIX Mensis
Febr. Anno Christogenie 1648. Etatis sue
a duplici Climacterico Liiij,
viz. a Nativitate octogesimo octavo.

Nec omnia, nec omnes mihi placuere : Sed
quibus veritate approbante, virtute persua-
dente, amicitia invitante, addictus fui.

On a Brass Plate, in the Middle of
the Chancel, under the Figure of a Per-
son standing and holding his Hands up
at Prayer, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Johannes Yuge, quondam Re-
ctor hujus Ecclesie, qui obiit xij die Mens.
Julii, Anno Dni. Millimo ccccxxviiij. cu-
jus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

On

On another Brass Plate, bearing the Pourtraiture of a Lady standing in the same devout Posture.; over her, in an Escoccheon, the Cross, Nails, Pillar, Ladder, and other Instruments of *Christs* Passion; and underneath are two Children, and this Inscription;

Orate pro Anima Johanne Hafeldenn, que obiit xxj die Mensis Octobris, Anno Domini Millimo cccc (1) Octoagesimo, cuius anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, within the Stall, on the North Side, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body
of GEORGE BOND, Esqr.
the only Son of
GEORGE BOND of
Ogbourn St. George, in
the County of Wilts,
Esqr. by ELIZABETH
his Wife, the
Daughter of CHARLES
HOSKINS of
Barrow-Green in this
Parish, Esqr. who dyed*

the

(1) *Sic Orig.*

the 22^d. of Sept.

1712.

*In the 41st. Year of
his Age.*

On another, in the next Stall, is the following Inscription ;

*Here lyes the Body of Dame ANNE
HOSKINS, late Wife of SR. WILL.
HOSKINS of Oxstead, Daughter
to JOHN TOUZE of London,
ALDERMAN. She departed this
Life the 22^d. of Septembr. An^o Dom.
1702. in the 62^d. Year of her Age.*

On another black Marble Grave-
Stone, near the former, in Capitals, is
this Inscription ;

*Here lyes the
Body of Ann,
25 Years the
Wife of Charles
Holkins, Esqr.
Daughter of
Will. Hale, Esqr.
Obiit Dec. 2. A^o.
1651. Ætat. suæ 42.
Let this
Patterne of Piety,*

Mapp

*Mapp of Misery,
Mirrour of Patience
here rest.*

On the same Grave-Stone, without the North Stall, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lies Charles Hoskins,
Esqr. Son of Sr. Thomas Hoskins,
who departed the 10th. of Septembr.
1657. aged 54 Years.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
SR. WILLIAM HOSKINS of Oxted,
Kt. who was eldest Son of CHARLES
HOSKINS, Esqr. he dyed the 13th.
of August, 1712. in the 83^d.
Year of his Age.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

*Here lies the Body of
PHILIPPA ROUSE, Daughter of SR.
JOHN ROUSE of Henham-Hall in the
County of Suffolk, Bart. She departed
this Life, June the 30th. 1712. in the 31st.
Year of her Age. On*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone is this Infcription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of JOHN HOSKINS,
only Son of John Hoskins by Katherine
his Wife, which John Hoskins was one
of the younger Sons of Charles Hoskins
of Barrow-Green in this Parish, Esqr.
& the sd. Katherine, was one of the
Daughters of WILLIAM HALE of
Kingswalden in the County of
Hertford, Esqr. He died
the 26th of March, 1712.
in the 12th Year of his Age.*

On the North Wall is a Marble Monument, whereon, under an Arch, are two Statues of a Man in a Gown, and his Wife, both in black, praying before a Fold Stool ; underneath them ten Sons and seven Daughters in the same Posture ; over them, in Capitals, is this Infcription ;

*John Aldersey, Haberdasher & Merchant Venturore of London, being the Sonn of John Aldersey of Bunbury in the County of Chest. Gent. departed this Lyfe the 26. day of July, A^o 1616, being of the Age of 75 Years, & having lived with his
Wife*

30 *The Natural History*

Wife Anna in the holy (1) *Æstate of Matrimony* 46. Years, & had Issue
17. Children.

Under an Atchievement, fixed to the
South Wall, is this Inscription ;

Dorothy, Lady Capell, Wife, first to
Sr. Tho. Hoskins of Oxted in Surry, Kt.
afterwards the Wife to Sr. Henry Capell
of Hadham in the County of Hertford, Kt.
dyed the 23. of December, 1651. being
of the Age of 66 Years &
6 Months.

At the West End of the Chancel, over
the Arch, are these Words ;

ANNO DOM.

*Ascendat
Oratio,
descendat
Gratia
1637.*

On

(1) *Sic Orig.*

On the *North Wall* is a small white Marble Tablet, in Form of a Curtain, supported by an Angel from behind, and this Inscription;

*Let those of after Ages know,
This virtuous Woman here below,
Was stable in Religion, pious in Life,
A charitable Creature and humble Wife,
In her Afflictions dolorous and many,
Her Patience scarcely paralld by any,
Of perfect Happiness, she could not miss,
Led by such Graces to eternall Blisse.*

On the *North Wall* of the Body of the Church, is an Atchievement, whereon, on a Gold Ground, is this Inscription;

*In Memory of Thomas Causton of Ox-
ted, in Com. Surr. Gen. Son & Heir to
Wm. Causton, Gen. by Mary Manfor his
Wife, Son & Heir of another Wm. Cau-
ston of Oxted aforesaid, Gen. by Ellen
Fowles his first Wife, dyed 29. Mar. 1690.
Ætat. fere 63. An. He married Mary,
Daughter of Francis, Bostock Fuller of
Tandridge-Court in Com. Surr. Esqr. Serje-
ant at Law, by whom he left Issue William
Causton, his Son and Heir, Mary Cau-
ston, and Thomas Causton.*

This Family has been long here, and
of some Note ever since the Reformation.
On

On the *West* Wall are painted the *Lord's* Prayer and Creed, and underneath, thus ;

Sett up at the Parish Charge, Anno 1711.
Daniel Bellamy, M. A. Rector.

John Holmden, }
John Chapman, } CHURCH-WARDENS.

At the *West* End of the *South* Ile, on a Grave-Stone of black Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Hic jacet Edmundus Hoskins,
Filius secundo-genitus Caroli
Hoskins de Oxted, in Com. Surriæ,
Armigeri, natus est xii Februar. Anno
Salutis MDCXXXIII. Mortuus x,
Denatus xii Junii MDCLXXVI.*

*Non sine ingenti animi marore sensit
Seabtrato (1) Patre quasi exheredatum
Noluit inter familia (2) cineres sepeliri
Sed hunc semotum requiescendi
elegit locum.*

M. H.

Charissimo Conjugi Mæstissima Conjux.

F. C.

On

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.*

On a white Free-stone Grave-Stone,
near the former, in Capitals, is this In-
scription ;

*Here lies Thomas Davil
and Mary his Wife. She
died the 11. of October 1702,
and he departed this Life
the 24. of August, 1703.*

*I had fainted, unless I had
(1) belived to see the Goodness
of the Lord in the Land of the
Living.*

TANRIDGE, alias *Tanrigge*, or *Tan-
regge*,

Is a small Village in the Deanery of
Ewell, which gives a Name to this Hun-
dred : In it was formerly a Priory of
Canons of the Order of *St. Augustin*, de-
dicated to *St. James*, and founded by *Odo
de Dammartin*, who gave to three Priests
there all his Lands in *Warlinggeham*, for
the Support of the Sick and Poor, and
the more hospitable Entertainment of
Travellers, with a Wind-Mill, &c. And
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(1) *Sic Orig.*

by another Deed gave to them all his Reliques and Silver Cups, to make a Chalice ; as also his Vestments, Books, and the rest the Furniture of his Chapel. It was valu'd at the Monastick Dissolution at 78 l. 6 s. 10 d. ob. The Estate and Lordship of this Manour was not long since in the Possession of *Francis Bosstock Fuller*, Esq; who, at his Death, bequeath'd a Part of it to his Grandson, *Edward Fuller*, to the Value of about four hundred Pounds *per Annum*, which has been since purchas'd by *William Clayton* of *Marden*, Esq; Another Part, *viz.* the *Priory* beforemention'd, was demised to his four Daughters, *Mary*, the Wife of *Thomas Causton*, late of *Oxted*, Esq; (by whom she had two Sons and one Daughter, *viz.* *William*, an Attorney at Law; *Thomas*, and *Mary*) *Elizabeth*, *Anne*, and *Latitia*, who all joyn'd in a Sale to Mr. *Clayton*, at the same Time when he made the former Purchase ; but reserv'd to themselves the Improprate Tithes, out of which they pay the Vicar, the Reverend Mr. *Cole*, a Pension of sixteen Pounds *per Annum*, and annually elect one Church-Warden. This Estate was equally divided between the four Sisters, except that *Elizabeth*, the second, had
above

above her Share the Tithes of *Tanridge-Hall* Estate, leas'd out at thirty five Pounds *per Annum*.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, within the Altar-Rails, on the *North* Side, is the following Inscription;

*Here lyeth inter'd the Body
of Francis Bostock Fuller of
Tanridge-Court, Serjeant at Law,
who departed this Life the 8th. day
of February 1707, in the 74th Year of
his Age; and also, Mary his Wife,
Daughter of Auditor Tooke,
who departed this Life the 18th.
of June, 1707. and in the 77th. Year
of her Age.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Hic jacet
Dorothea
Ed. Bostii Fulleri, Armigeri
Filia,
Donum Dei
Ant. Parsons de agro Oxon. Arm.
(Unius auditorum Curie Scaccii.)
Marito suo, a quo
Non sine summo dolore
abrepta fuit
xvii die Junii A^o MDCLXXI.
et Ætat. suæ XLVI.*

(1) At this Place the Inhabitants are rated at six Pence in the Pound. Here is a fair Brick House belonging to Sir *William Hayward*, a learned Gentleman, and great *Antiquary*. At *Undersnow* in this Parish, the Sheriffs Turn (2) is kept for this County; here they also dig the fine Sand, which is convey'd to *London*, and much used for Hour-Glasses, Writing, and Scouring. From this Place to *Croydon* are much hilly and barren Lands, with several Coney Warrens; but what is more worthy our Notice, is the delicate, wholesom, and sweet Air of this Part of the Country.

STEREBOROUGH, sometimes called Sterelburgh, and formerly Pringeham,

Is situate on a rich, level Ground, surrounded with a wet Graff, or Mote; had at the four Corners as many round Towers, (of which there is now only one remaining.) It was a Garrison in the late unnatural Rebellion, and was demolish'd soon after the King's Martyrdom. I find it by the Name of *Prinkeham*, in the Possession of *Reginald Lord Cobham*,

(1) *Sic M. S. Joh. Aubr.* (2) *Sic M. S. Joh. Aubr.*

Cobham, at his Death in 1360; and afterwards in Joynture to his Lady, and the Arms and Ammunition of the Wardrobe here bequeathed to her Son in 1368, who died in Possession of this Place 6 July 1404, and left it to her Son *Reginald*, who, by his Will, dated August 12, 1445, gave to *Anne* his Wife, (Daughter and Coheir of *Thomas Lord Bardolf*, Widow of Sir *William Clifford*, Kt.) all his Household Goods, and Use of all the Furniture of his Chapel during her Life. It long continu'd in this Family and Name; but is at present in the Tenure of Mr. *Saxby*.

CROWHERST.

This Place lies near *Lingfeild*, in a woody Country; the Church is situate on an Eminence, and has the following Monuments in it.

On the *South* Side of the Chancel, on an Altar Tomb of Marble, is this Inscription;

Hic jacent Johannes Gaynesford, Armig.
et Anna Uxor eius, filia Richardi Wake-
herst, qui quidem Johannes obiit in festo
Translationis Sancti Thome Martyris,
Anno Dni. Mccccx^o. quorum animabus
propicietur Deus. Amen.

On a Brass Plate, fixed in a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Pray for the Sowles of John Harlyng, Agnes and Thomasyn his Wyfes, the which John dyed the xth. day of March, the Pere of our Lord God, M^{vc}. and v. on whose Sowles Ihesu have Mercy. Amen.

On another Altar-Monument, on the North Side of the Chancel, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Johannes Gaynesford, Senior, Armiger. qui obiit xix^o die Mensis Julij An^o Dni. Millimo cccc quinquagesimo, cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

In the Window above, quarterly are the Arms of Gaynsford *empal'd with Argent, & a Cheveron Sable between three Roses prope.*

On a Brass Plate, on a Marble Grave-Stone, is the following Inscription ;

Hic jacet Anna Gaynesford, nuper Uxor Johannis Gaynesford de Crowherst in Com. Surrey, Armig. filia Tho. Fynes, Militis, Dni. (1) Taker, cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen. On

(1) Sic Orig.

*superstitem Elizabetham, filiam et
hæredem Roberti Goffon de Binfeild
in Comitatu Bercheriæ, Armigeri,
per quam liberos habuit Gulielmum,
filium unicum et hæredem
Elizabetham et Franciscam, filias.
Nil amplius hic quæras de mortuo
siquidem in Cælum evolavit
Angelus.*

On another black Marble Grave-
Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Quo virtutum gazas indagaturus
Peripatetice vagaris Lector ?
En sub hac fœdina tegitur
Ingens ille sui sæculi Thesaurus
Virorum Vir ille consummatus
Evangelicum prænomen nomenque de cælo
vendicans JOHANNES ANGELUS
de CROWHURST, Armiger,
eujus Integritas, Pietas, Prudentia, Fidesque
Illum
Merito JACOBI et CAROLI primi nec non
secundi Familitio præfecerunt.
Quorum in aula Regum
Provisor publicus (quod vulgo Caterer au-
dit) et itidem WINDSORII CASTRI su-
premus Fanitor eminuit
In Uxorem duxit ELIZABETHAM,
Filiam ROBERTI EDOLPH de Cantio Mi-
litis*

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*litis perquam viginti liberos suscepit
sex filios et tres filias
tantum proviventes (viz.)*

GULIELMUM, JOHANNEM, ROBERTUM, JACOBUM, JUSTINIANUM, THOMAM, cum MARIA, THOMASINA, FRANCISCA, sic vir integer ille scelerisque purus secularis Octobris vicesimo tertio, A. D. MDCLXX.

*Ao. ætatis LXXVIII Seceſſet (1)
Animam Deo, corpus humano, Fidem Caroliſtis, Exemplumque liberis ablegavit.*

On the South Side of the Altar, on an Iron Grave-Stone, cast emboss'd, are the Figures of two Boys and two Girls kneeling : In the Middle a Person in a Winding-Sheet ; and towards the upper End, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Her : (2) lieth : Anne : Lorſt :
R : Daughter : and
Heyr : to : Thomas :
Gaynesford : Esquier :
deceaſed : XVIII : of :
Januarii 1591 : Leaving
behind : her : II : Sonnes :
and v. Daughters.*

On

(1) Sic Orig. (2) The Original is stopp'd all the way after this Manner-

On a black Marble Tablet, enchas'd
in white, on the *South* Wall, is this In-
scription ;

*In propinquo jacet humatum Corpus
JUSTINIANI ANGELI, Generosi
filii natu quinti Johannis Angeli
de Crowhurst in Comitatu (1) Surrey,
Armigeri, qui duxit Uxorem ELIZABE-
THAM primogenitam filiam JOHANNIS
SCALDWELL de Bristow-Cawsway
in Comitatu (2) predicto Generosi, Ex
qua prædictus Justinianus genuit
duos filios nempe Johannem et
Justinianum, et unam filiam,
nomine Elizabetham, quæ obiit
Infantula unum annum nata
vivente adhuc Patre, Qui obiit
47. ætatis suæ, anno tertio die
Octobris, Anno Dni. 1680.*

On a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone,
in Capitals, is the following Inscription ;

*Indubitata spe Resurrectionis futuræ
In hac Ossuaria requiescit Richardus
Cholmley, quondam Jacobi sacræ Memo-
riæ & Caroli, Regum Angliæ pincerna cu-
jus*

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.*

*jus & Probitatem & Pietatem olim (dum
in vivis esset) approbavit vox publica.*

Obiit xiiij Augusti, Ao. salutis 1634.

*Monumentum hoc amoris ergo posuit
Johannes Cholmley Frater Mæstissimus.*

On the North Wall, on a fair black
Marble Tablet, enchas'd in white, and
supported with two black Marble Ionick
Pillars, is this Inscription ;

*Morare paululum Viator
Ubi te longum brevi fata sislent,
ac disce,*

Et mortuam, et Mori.

*Juxta hoc Monumentum reponitur
Corpus THOMASINÆ, Uxoris RICHARDI
MARRYOTT de Parochia Sti. Clementis,
Dacorum, in Com. Middl. Armigeri, et fi-
lie JOHANNIS ANGELL de Crowhurst,
in Com. Surriæ, Armigeri, quæ obiit
vicesimo primo die Julii, uno prius
quam septies septenos compleisset
annos, A. D. 1675. duos relinquens
filios, JOHANNEM, quatuordecim
HENRICUM decem circiter annorum
filiamque unicam ELIZABETHAM, quæ
a charissima Parente noluit esse
derelicta, sed decimo tertio die Octobris
proxime elabente, duodecimo ætatis
sue anno fato concessit, eodemque*

cum

*cum Matre inhumata est tumulo
atque ut illa Saxum, ita hac ætatem
Prudentia, Modestia, Pietate longe
superavit : Illam virtutum Parentem
hanc ipsam dixisse Virtutem ; quæ
ut cum Matre (1) certavit et occubuit
ita etiam coronabitur.*

Under an Atchievement, on the North Wall of the Church, near the Pulpit, is this Inscription ;

In Memory of Nicholas Gainsford of Crowhurst-Place in the County of Surrey, Gentleman, (who married Margaret, Daughter & Heir of William Butler in Northamptonshire, Esqr.) He departed this Life, January the 25th Anno Domini, 1705, aged near 80 Years.

On another Atchievement, underneath the former, is this Inscription ;

Near this Place lieth interr'd the Body of Mrs. Margaret Gainsford, late Wife to Nicholas Gainsford of Crowhurst-Place, Gent. Daughter of Wm. Butler of North : Esqr. She departed this Life, Aug. 19. 1691, aged 82 Years.

At

(1) Sic Orig. sed lege certavit.

At the *East End* of the Cæmitery, on a black Marble Tomb, supported with Brick, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Elizabeth, a Daughter of
Richard Dayne of the antient Family of
that Name, in Lingfeild in the County of
Surry, the Wife of Erasmus Gainsford,
Esqr. (1) (*here he interred*) who bare unto
him 2 Sons & 8 Daughter, (2) deced 24.
March, A. D. 1678.

On another black Marble Tomb is a
Chev. between three Greybounds current,
and the following Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body of ERASMUS GAINS-
FORD of CROWHURST-PLACE, Esqr.
eldest Descendant of that Familie,
Residing there long before the NORMAN
Conquest, who lived honestly, and died pi-
ously the 19th. of September, 1672.

At the *West End* of the same Tomb,
on a Brass Plate, in Capitals, is this In-
scription ;

Hic jacet juxta positus Johannes
Gainsford, Frater ejusdem Erasmi
e tribus secundus, vermes pascens,
quibus

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.*

*quibus in pabulum datus erat
 vicesimo die Augusti, Anno Domini,
 Millesimo sexcentesimo octogesimo
 quarto; etatisque sue septuagesimo
 nono, cujus anima propitiatur
 Deus. Amen.*

In this Church-Yard is an Ew-Tree, ten Yards in Compass, but not above five Foot high.

Over against this Church is the House of Mr. *Angel*, (1613) which, he tells me, is mention'd by *Camden*, in whose Time there was a fair Piece of Ground, now dispark'd.

This Family is originally of *Gloucestershire*, from whence Mr. *Angel's* Grand-Father transplanted his Family hither.

In this Parish is *CROWHURST-Place*, an old Seat belonging to the Name of *Gaynsford*, a Family of great Antiquity, and no less Esteem in this and other Parts of *England*; of which he satisfy'd me, by producing a Draught of a Monument of one of his Ancestors, enterr'd in the Abby of *St. Edmundsbury* in *Suffolk*, in 1049, which was a noble Altar-Monument, bearing an armed Person, with a Hound at his Feet; on it were several Verses, which, as foreign to this Work, I omitted to transcribe.

This

This House is built of Timber, after the old Fashion, and moted about: The Hall is open to the Top, and the several Windows have been full of Escucheons. The last Heir Male of this Family died in the nineteenth Year of his Age, about twenty Years since, and left one Sister behind him, an Heirefs, married to Mr. *Christmass*, who enjoy'd it in Right of his Wife, and at his Death left it mortgag'd to his Son, who being about 22 Years of Age, died in 1716 of the Small-Pox: Since which it has been upon Sale to pay off the Mortgagee. It is in Value about four hundred Pounds *per Annum*. Present Patron of the Benefice is Mr. *Angel* of *Berkshire*. Incumbent, who is only Curate, the Reverend Mr. *George Cole*, who receives sixteen Pounds *per Annum* from the Impropiator.

A little below, in a Grove of Ew-Trees, within the Manour of *Westhall*, in the Parish of *Warlingham*, as I have frequently heard, rises a Spring, upon the Approach of some remarkable Alteration in Church or State, which runs in a direct Course between *Lille Hills*, to a Place call'd *Foxley-Hatch*, and there disappears, and is no more visible, till it rises again at the End of *Croydon* Town,

Town, near *Haling-Pound*, where with great Rapidity it rushes into the River near that Church. I must not here forget to observe, that the Part of this County where this rises and passes along, is so very dry, that the Rusticks are oblig'd to drive their Cattle a great Way for Water. It began to run a little before *Christmas*, and ceas'd about the End of *May*, at that most glorious *Æra* of *English Liberty* the Year 1660. In 1665 it preceded the *Plague* in *London*, and the *Revolution* in 1688.

LINGFIELD, or LYNGEFELDE.

This Village lies in the Weald of *Sur-rey*, which, like the Wealds of *Suffex* and *Kent*, is a rich, deep, enclos'd Country, abounding with Loam and Clay; and what is more observable, not nitrous. In the Common is a fine *Spring* (empal'd about) issuing out of a Free-Stone Basin: This I made an Experiment of with Powder of Galls, and it turn'd of a deep Violet Colour near black, and has the same Virtue with that at *Tunbridge*; the Mud of it is like yellow *Oker*; which probably gave a Hint to the Discovery of its Salutary Use (as it did at *Qover* in *Gloucestershire*,

as

as Sir *John Hoskyns* told me.) The Water thus stagnated hath the Peacock's Tail on it, like that at *Send* in *Wiltshire*, but is much longer than *Send* or *Tunbridge*, before it turns its Colour.

We are indebted for the first Discovery of this signal Benefit to an old Man, who by its Medicinal Properties cur'd himself of an Ague about ten Years since (1673) but has been commonly used but for a very few Years past.

In 1339, I find a Charter of free Warren granted to *Reginald Lord Cobham* by King *Edward III*^d. in this Place, who died 5 *Octob.* 1360, and left it to his Lady, who at her Death, *Octob.* 2. 1368, left to this Church a Frontore with Arms of *Berkeley* and *Cobham*; of this Family there have been some interr'd in this Church, viz. *Reginald Lord Cobham*, who died 6 *July*, 1402, and *Reginald* his Son and Heir, who died 12 *August*, 1445. The Estate and Patronage of the Church are now in the Possession of the Right Honourable *Thomas Lord Howard of Effingham*. Curate is *Timothy Stileman*, B. D. and Fellow of *St. John Baptist's College* in *Oxford*. It is a handsom, well built Church, was erected about the Time of King *Henry VI*, and is dedicated to *St. Peter*.

In the *West* Window are these Arms,
viz. Or, a *Fess*, indented between three
Eagles display'd B.

On a *Brass* Plate, under the Figure
of a Woman, lost, in the *North* Chan-
cel, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Isabella Cobham, nup. **Uxor**
Reginaldi Cobham **de** Gatewyck, **Armig.** que
obit ij die Aprilis, Ao. **Dni.** MCCCCX. **Cu-**
jus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

On another *Brass* Plate, bearing the
Busto of a Woman praying, is this In-
scription ;

Morte pro anima Katerine Stoket.

On a black *Marble* Grave-Stone is
this Inscription ;

(1) *Hear lyes interred the*
Body of GEORGE TURNER,
late of Newplace of this
Parish, Esqr. who dyed Febr.
the last 168^s₇
In the 33^d. Year of his Age.

In

(1) Sic Ori .

In the Middle Chancel, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, is the following Inscription ;

Vana salus Hominis :
 PIETATI SACRUM
Siste gradum viator, et hoc Sepulchrum cerne
Et quem cæpit comprehendere
 GULIELMUS WIDNELLUS hic jacet
mortuus, antiqua sobole prognatus,
Theatrum humilitatis, Itemque (1) scana
squalida virtutis (2) Mest
Charitatem sanguinis hic (3) exupera
(4) vitæ Candoris, probitatis dotibus
Quem decimo octavo die Novembris
Mors eripuit immatura
denatus, A. D.
 MDCLXII.

Desist those prophane Feet, forbear
To (5) fowle this Hallowed Marble, where
Lies Vertues, Goodness, honours Heire
Cause the World not worthy him to have
The great Jehovah shutt him in this Grave.

D 2

On

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig. (5) Sic Orig.

On two fair oval Marbles, joyn'd together on the *South* Wall, on the Top an Urn; under which is a Baron's Coronet, and this Inscription;

M. S.

(1) *Prænobili atque Honoratissimi,*
FRANCISCI Domini HOWARD,
Baronis de Effingham,
sub Serenissimo Britanniarum,
Insularum (2) Monarcham
Carolo secundo
Principe desideratissimo,
VIRGINIÆ apud Indos Occidentales
Proregis nuper exoptatissimi
Fidei utpote in Regem semper inculpatae,
Iustitiæ in subditos Integerrimæ,
Constantiæ in amicos summæ
Benevolentiae in inferiores promptissimæ,
Et ob amorem tandem Conjugalem
In charissimam suam Philadelphiam,
Exempli singularis
Juxta cujus (3) ciners
suos moriens heic voluit depositos
ut quem vix mors ipsa nexum,
dissolvere posuit

Felix

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig.

Felix aduniret tandem Resurrectio.

*Usquequo,
Sepulcrum bocce turbet nulla
Sacrilega manus.
Obiit 30. die Martii,
1694.*

On the other Marble Tablet is this
Inscription following ;

M. S.

*Heic infra
apud suos in dulci natali solo
tandem requiescit dilectissimo
PHILADELPHIA
THOMÆ PELHAM de Laughton in agro
Suffexiæ, Baronetti, filia,
FRANCISCI DOMINI HOWARD, Baronis
de Effingham (Serenissimi CAROLI 2^{di}
P. M. auspiciis, Virginiae
Gubernatoris generalis)
charissima, desideratissima conjunx,
En attonite Lector,
Miranda calcas !
Cælestem pulverem !
Feminam omnibus numeris absolutam,
Pietate primæva erga Deum
Charitate erga egenos interminabili ;
Erga maritum optimum
amore strictissime Conjugali,
D 3 Omnes,*

*Omnes, Morum suavitare Benignissima,
raro imitabilem :*

*In felici virtutum omnium Studio
alicubi fortassis, sero, parem invenies
Nullibi certo priorem.*

*Pientissimam efflavit animam, celo maturam
Virginiae,*

*Fato illuc et amore, sponsi pulsa
Augusti 13. 1685. Ætat. 31.*

Underneath are two Hands support-
ing a Heart, and under it,

Resurgemus.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in
the same Chancel, is this Inscription;

*To the deare Memory of the Honble
CHARLES and PHILADELPHIA HOW-
ARD, Son and Daughter of the Right
Honble the LORD HOWARD of
EFFINGHAM & PHILADELPHIA
his Wife ;*

*CHARLES dyed the 11th. of Aprill, 1694.
neer the Age of Eighteen Years, & PHILA-
DELPHIA the 5th. of August following,
(1) neer the Age of sixteen Years, to the
perpetual (2) Greef of their*

sur-

(1) Sic Orig. (1) Sic Orig.

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surviving Father.

*Likewise under the Tomb of their dear
Mother lyeth in her Grave MARGARET,
their 2^d. Daughter, who dyed
the 15th of May, 1685.*

On another black Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Hic dormit Corpus Caroli
Howard, Militis, filii Francisci
Howard, Militis, amborum de
Bookham Magna, in hac Comitatu,
Qui heu animam expiravit viceffimo
die Martis, Anno Dom. 1672.
annoq; Ætatis quinquageffimo.
septimo.
Resurgemus.*

On another black Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the Body
of George Turnor, late
of Newplace within this
County of Surry, Esqr. who
departed this Life on the
sixth day of June, in the
Year of our Lord 1682.
aged fixty seven Years, wanting 15 dayes.*

D 4

On

On the Screen, between the Chancel and Church, is this Inscription ;

WILLIAM SAXBY,
GENT.

Late of this Parish, did by his last Will & Testament, give unto the said Parish Ten pounds & ten Shillings a Year for ever, to be paid out of the Darrey-Farm in this Parish ; ten Pound to be laid out in ten Coats or Gownes for ten poor People of this Parish, to be delivered, with one Shilling a peice in Money on Good-Friday every Year, at the Discretion of the Minister & Church-Wardens, for the Time being : The said Poor are by Will, to receive the Communion the same Day.

On the other Side of the same Screen, is this Inscription ;

HENRY SMITH,
ESQ^r.

Amongst other of his charitable Gifts, did, by his last Will & Testament, give to the Poor of this Parish ten Pounds a Year for ever out of the Manour of Worth,
in

and Antiquities of Surrey. 57

in the County of SUSSEX:

*JOHN HOLE also gave to the
Poor of this Parish two Pound eight
Shillings a Year for ever out of a
Burgage-Hold in East-Grinstead,
both Gifts are to be disposed
of by the Minister and
Church-Wardens,
for the Time
being.*

On the South Wall is this Inscription;

*This Church was beautified in 1706.
Richard Tumor,
George Saxby,
Church-Wardens.
1706.*

In the North Ile of the Chancel is a
Statue cumbent on a fair Altar Marble
Monument, round which is a Brass
Plate, whereon are the following Verses.

**De Steresburgh Dominus, de Cobham, sic
Reginaldus.**

**Hic jacet, hic validus miles fuit ut Leo-
pardus.**

**Vois in cundis terzis famam predicabit
Dapilis in Mensis, formosus, moregero.**
(1) Sic Orig. (sus (1)
Largus

Largus in expensis, impar terzis genero-
 (sus,
 Et quando placuit Hællie quod moreretur,
 Expirans obiit, in Celis glorificetur,
 Mille quadringeno, trino Jullii numeres
 (tres
 Migravit Celo, sit tibi vera quies.
 Amen. Pater Noster.

Near the last mention'd, on a Brass Plate, fix'd to a Marble Grave-Stone, under the Figure of a Woman, is the following Inscription;

Hic jacet Dna. Elianora, quondam Aroz
Reginaldi Cobham, Militis, filia Thome
Colepepper, Militis, que obiit quinto die
Mensis Novembris, A. D. Mccccxx. Cujus
anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

Opposite to this is another Altar-Tomb, bearing the Statue of a Person habited like a *Carmelite* Fryar, with a Torce on his Head, and a *Saracen* at his Feet.

In the Middle of this Chancel is a very noble Altar Monument of
Cobham and his Lady, bearing their Figures in white Marble.

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In the *East* Window of this Chancel is this Inscription ;

Orate pro animabus Domini
 Reginaldi Cobham

Fundator, hujus

On a Marble Grave-Stone, on a Brass Plate, is the following Inscription ;

**Hic jacet Johannes Hedresham, qui obiit
 in Festo Apostolorum Symonis et Jude, An-
 no Dni. Millimo cccxvij. Cujus anime
 propicietur Deus. Amen.**

In one of the Windows of the North Ile, are these Arms :

Argent, a Cheveron Gules between three Greyhounds Passant Sable; collar'd Argent. Gaynesford : Also quarterly, 1st. Gaynesford, 2^{dly}, Gules, a Cheveron between three (I think) Falcons, 3^{dly}, Argent, a Saltire Gules, Bordure, Sable charged with Plates, 4^{thly}, Gules, two Barres Azure. Also Party per Pale Baron et Femme, sc. Gaynsford with Argent a Saltire Gules, a Bordure Sable charg'd with Plates. Also quarterly, 1st. Azure, three

three Lozenges Or ; II^{dly}, Argent, a Chief Or, with a Crescent for Distinction, III^d as the 2^d. IVth as the 1st. impal'd with Party per Bend sinistre, Ermine & Ermines, Lyon Rampant Or.

Here are remaining still some of the Stalls belonging to the Priests of the College.

On a Brass Plate, on a Marble Monument, under a Person in a Priestly Habit, is this Inscription ;

Orate pro anima Johannis Swetecock, nuper Magistri istius Collegij, qui obiit xix die Maij, Ao. Dni. M. cccc LXIX. Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

Near is such another Monument of Purbeck Marble and Brass ; but the Inscription is lost.

On another near, and like the former, is this following Inscription ;

Here lyeth Master John Knoyll, sometime Master of this College, which Master John decessid the ivth day of July, the Pere of our Lord, a thousand cccccciii. On whose Soule Ihesu have Mercy. Amen.

Above

Above his Head is drawn the *Trinity*, *ſc.* God the Father, Chriſt on the Croſs before him, and the *Dove* for the Holy Ghoſt over them both.

Below the Steps lies buried another Prieſt, under a Marble Grave-Stone, like the former; but the Inſcription is loſt.

In a *South* Ile of the Chancel, on a Braſs Plate, fixed on a Marble Grave-Stone, is the following Inſcription;

Hic jacet Dns. Jacobus de Velito, quondam
Preſbiter iſtius Collegij, qui obiit xxix
die Maij, Anno Dni. M.cccclviii. Cujus
anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

On another Braſs Plate, on a Grave-Stone, is this following Inſcription;

Hic jacet Dns. Johannes Wyche, quon-
dam Magiſter iſtius Collegij Sancti Pe-
tri, de Lynfeld, qui obiit xxii die Maij, Ao.
Dni. M.ccccxlv. Cujus anime propicietur
Deus. Amen.

On another Stone near, and like the former, is the following Inſcription;

Hic jacet Johanna, nuper Uxor Willielmi
Gainſford, Armigeri, filia Johannis Symond
et

et Margarete uxoris ejus, filie Johannis Gobyon, armigeri, que quidem Johanna obiit iij die Junij, Ao. Dni. Mccccliij. Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

In this Place the Inhabitants are very fond of *Ghirlands*, or *Garlands*, made of *Midsummer Silver*, a little Herb, which continues all the Year of a bright *Asb* Colour, and have crowded the Church and their own Houses with them.

At the *East* End of the Church-Yard, on a black Marble Tomb rail'd in, is this Inscription ;

*Hic situs est Georgius
Saxby, Senior, de
Lingfeildia, in Agro
Surriensi,
Qui ob. vigesimo
quinto die Octob.
Anno Dom. MDCLXXX.
(1) Etati sue (2) sua 84.*

On

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.*

On another black Marble Tomb-Stone is this Inscription ;

M. S.

*Sub hoc Marmore
duo jacent filii, totidemque filia Gulielmi
Saxby, Armigeri, de Lingfeildia in Agro
Surriensi. Gulielmus ætate major ob. An-
no Dom. MDCLXVII.*

*Ætatisque (1) sua quindecimo
Georgius natu minor ob. viceffimo die Mar-
tii, Anno Dom. 1682. ætatisque suæ viceffimo
tertio, Maria natu maxima filia, uxor fuit
nuperrima Richardi Peirce, Armigeri, Civis
Londinensis, cui tres peperit liberos, quorum
unum duntaxat superstitem reliquit adoles-
centem eximia spe, bonaque indole fato con-
cessit, Anno Dom. 1681.*

*Ætatisque (2) sua vigesimo primo : Anna
ætate minor ob. Anno Dom. 1677.*

*Ætatisque (3) sua vigesimo secundo
Hi omnes liberi dum viverent se invicem.
Ardenter adeo amabant, ut ne mortui quidem
sine injuria Manibus divelli queant
In Ætatis flore singuli perierunt ;
multo tamen diutius sunt (4) victui, fama
Enim ista quam virentes illis conciliarunt,
Reddet immortales. On*

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig. (4) Sic Orig.

On a black Marble Tomb, supported with Brick, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth by her owne
 (1) *Desiere & Command* (1) *Sic Orig.*
 FRANCES,
the Reliæ of CHARLES HOWARD
of East-Wick in Great Bookham, in
this County, Kt. & Daughter to SR.
GEORGE COURTHOP, late of
Whyly, in the County of Suffex,
Knight,
who departed this Life the sixt
of May, 1681.
Resurgemus.

Memorandum, *Here, as in all Woodfore*
Countrys, the Parishioners sing well, as
they do in Gloucestershire and Wiltshire.

Contiguous to the Church is a School House, but unendow'd with any Salary, or Stipend, except the Use of a House for the Master.

Near the Church-Yard stood formerly a College, erected by *Reginald Lord Cobham* (*temp. Hen. VI.*) and dedicated to *St. Peter*, for a Master and eleven Priests of the *Carthusian* Order. I have seen no Remains of any Religious House,
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so entire as this is. The first Story of this College is of Free-stone : Above that, the Buildings are of Brick and Timber, which was the general Fashion heretofore, when the Land was so encumber'd with Trees. Within the College is a little Square Court, and round that a Cloyster, for Conveniency of walking for the Priests here.

In the *West* Window of the Hall is this Inscription ;

Orate pro bono statu Johan. Gaynsford,
et fenestrarum

Here is a convenient and handfom Hall and Parlour : Above the Priests Table remains the (old fashion'd) Canopy or Arching of Wainscot ; as is yet at *Lincoln's-Inn-Hall* in *London*, at *Broadstock Abby* in *Wiltshire*, and was in some Colleges in *Oxford*.

In one of the Windows of this Place is this *Lemma* ;

Auxilium mihi semper a domino.

This College was valued, at the *Dissolution*, at 75 Pounds *per Annum*, and was then purchas'd back by one of the Founder's Family, to whom it was confirm'd by two Acts of Parliament, in 31 *Hen. VIII.* and 1 *Edw. VI. Cap. 14.*

In this Place I find a Family of the Name of SANDS, sometime Resident, of whom take the following Pedigree, communicated by a Gentleman, who has been a great Assitant to the Editor of this Work; but thinks proper to conceal his Name.

<i>William Sands of Lingfeild</i>	<i>Elizabeth, Daughter and Cobeirefs of Thomas Attowne of Throwley in Kent</i>
<i>Reginald Sands of Throwley</i>	<i>Elizabeth, Daughter and Cobeirefs of John Watno of London</i>
<i>Anthony Sands of Throwley, Esqr.</i>	<i>Joan, Daughter of Sr. John Anne, Wife of Fine, Chief Justice of the Jo. Droganor King's Bench of Smarden</i>

Margaret,

Margaret, Daughter of William Lord Cobham Second Wife.	Sr. Thomas Sands, el- dest Son	Cicilia, Daughter of John Tufton, Esqr.	Sr. Michael Sands, of Throwley	Mary, only Daughter and Heire's of Jeverge Finch of Norton, Esq.	Elizabeth, Wife of Sr. Maurice Ber- keley of Ben- son in Somers- setshire	Paulina, Wife of Mr. John Palmer of Middlesex.
Catharine Daughter of Sr. Rowland Howard of London, Kt. and Widow of Rich. Scott.	Sr. Richard Sands of Throwley, living in 1619.	Sufanna, Daughter of Sr. Edward Mon- tacute, Kt. of Nor- thamptonshire first Wife	Elizabeth Wife of George Waller Esqr.	Jane, Wife of Edward Flud, after- wards of Sr. Tho. May, Kt.	Paulina, Wife of Mr. Max- imilian Hol- ling- borne, Esqr.	Martha Ju- dice Wife of dith Pipe of Staf- fordth.
Catharine, Martha, Rowland, the seventh Son	Thomas the fifth Son	Michael, eldest Son of the se- cond Wife	John Sands, aged 19	Edward, second Son	Anthony, third Son	Anne, Elizabeth, Wife of Chol- meley, Son of Sr. Hen- ry Chol- meley, Kt.

Here

Here is a Fair on *St. Peter's Day* for Cows and Heifers, but no fat Cattle; as there is also another on the first Day of *May*, but neither of them very considerable: Their *Ale* is the best Commodity of the Place.

H O U R N E

Is a Vicarage in the Deanery of *Ewell*; Incumbent, the Reverend Mr. *William Jones* of *Godstone*. The Church is but small, and lies in a lonesom Place.

On the *South Wall* is painted the following Account of a Repair and Beautifying of this Church.

This
CHURCH
was beautified,
when RALPH BLANK
& John Francis,
were Church-
Wardens,
Anno Domini,
1710.

On

On a black Marble Monument, fixed to the North Wall, is this Inscription ;

Here Lyeth buried the Body of John Goodwine, Esquire, who departed this Life the 30 day of December, 1618, being of the Age of 3 score and eleven Yeares and 3 quarters, who married Margaret Ward, the Daughter of Ninion Ward of Cuckfield in the County of Suffex, Esquire, who dyed at East-Grinsted. the. 31 of January, 1611. being of the Age of 3 score and 10 Yeares, and had Issue 2 Children, Edward and Elizabeth.

On another Monument, near the former, is this Inscription ;

Here Lyeth the Body of Thomas Wallop, Esqr. 3^d. Son of Richard Wallop of Beegbrooke in the County of North: Esqr. & of Mary His Wife, one of the Daughters & Coheires of Thomas Spencer of Everton in the County of North: Esqr. which said Richard, Father of the said Thomas, was 2^d. Son of Sr. Oliver Wallop of Farley Wallop in the County of South. Knt. who deceased this present Life the 27th. of June, 1629.

On another Monument is the following Inscription ;

Near
unto this Place lieth interred
the Body of Ralph Hope
of Horn-Court, Gent : who
departed this Life the 13th of
July, Anno { Dom : 1681.
{ Ætatis sue 24.

Optimus heu ! perijt cum nomine, nominis hares
Sanguine præclarus, clarus & ingenio
Artibus ingenuis, & mentis dotibus auctus,
Charus erat cunctis, charior ille Deo.

in spe requiesco.

On a Grave-Stone, lying over him, in the Body of the Church, is this Inscription ;

Here
Under lieth interred the
Body of Ralph Hope, the
only Son of Ralph Hope
of Horn-Court, Gent.
who Departed this Life, the
13th of July, Anno { Dom. 1681.
{ Ætatis sue : 24.
I Rest in Hope.

Upon

Upon a large Grave-Stone, in the Body of the Church, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth interred the
Body of Mrs. Elizabeth Hope,
who Departed this Life,
April 1^o. 1690.*

*Together with the Body
of Ralph Hope of Horn-
-Court, Gent. her Husband,
who Departed this Life
the 11th of November,
Anno Dom. 1693.*

*In Faith & Love these two liv'd all their days,
And rest in Hope to live, and love always.*

In spe requiescimus.

NEW CHAPEL L

Is a small Hamlet in the Parish of *Bur-
flow*, by which is a large Common. The
Chapel, from whence it receives its De-
nomination, stood where the House is
with the *Gothick* Window.

S M A L L F I E L D

Is a fair, well built House of Free-
stone, situated by the Common, and
(1672) belonging to Sir *Edward Bysshe*,

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Clarenceux

Clarenceux King at Arms, by whose Father, *Edward Bysbe*, a Councillour at Law, and Benchler of *Lincolns-Inn*, it was built. This Gentleman was a great Practiser in the *Court of Wards*, where he got his Estate, and was wont to say Jestingly, *That he built that fine House with Woodcocks Heads*. His Son Sir *Edward* comply'd, and was active in the Iniquity of the Times, eat the Bread of Loyalists, and accepted of a Pension of 600 Pounds *per Annum* from Sequestrators. In the Windows of the House are abundance of late Escocheons of *Bysbe*, and some Matches; these I have neglected to insert, because it appears from the *Heralds* Books, that they are all false and forg'd. His true Coat is, *Ermin on a Chief embattled*. During the Usurpation, he assum'd the Coat of *de la Bisbe*, with which he quarter'd some of the most ancient and noble Quarterings of *England*, to which he had no Pretence, to the great Scandal of the *College of Herald*s, who speak hardly of him. I cannot also but term this silly as well as base, because, (notwithstanding all his vaunting, pompous Escocheons in his Hall) the Descent and Arms of his Family are well known by the Inhabitants here, who call it a new
rais'd,

rais'd, upstart Family, of Yesterday's Growth, and that the *Bencher's* Father, or Grandfather, was a Miller; and that there are several Goodman *Bysbes* in this Parish of *Burflow*.

Upon grubbing up an old dead Oak in Sir *Edward Bysbe's* Estate, to make a convenient Place for a Lime Kiln, the Labourers found one ready made to their Hands, with Lime-stone in it, which had been disus'd beyond the Memory of the oldest Man.

BLECHINGLER

Is an ancient Burrough Town, had once a Castle joyning to it; some Ruins whereof were visible (1673,) belonging to *Gilbert de Clare*, the famous Earl of *Gloucester*. This, with most Part of the Town, is said to have been demolish'd in the *Barons Wars*, when the Forces of King *Henry III.* routed the *Londoners* at *Lewes* in *Sussex*, and pursu'd them as far as *Croydon*. This Castle (with great Grafs) is in a Coppice, was heretofore a stately Fabrick, and pleasantly situated, but shews only now one Piece of Wall of five Foot thick; from it is a Prospect into *Kent* Eastward, and Southward into the Weald of *Surrey* and *Sussex*, and Westward into *Hampshire*.
It

It has an Hospital or Alms-House for ten poor People, most of it built at the Charge of the Parish in 1668, a third Part being added at the Expence of Mr. *William Hampton*, late Rector of this Church (who gave Mr. *John Aubry* this Intelligence.) Here is also a Free-School, endow'd by Mr. *John Evans*, Gent. of *London*, with twenty Pounds *per Annum*, to teach twenty of the poorest Children of the Parish; the House and Waste adjoining being given by Mr. *Bosstick*.

Here is a fair Church, and a large square Tower 31 Foot *East* and *West*, 27 *North* and *South*, with five Bells. It had over it a very high Shaft or Spire, more than forty Feet above the Battlements, with five great Bells, the Tenour weighing 2000 Weight, which were melted with the Spire, and all the Timber Work burn'd by Lightning in *November*, 1606, which was computed at 200 Loads of Timber.

In the Chancel is a handsom Free-stone Monument, supported by some *Ionick* Pillars, said to belong to Sir *Thomas Carwarden*, Kt. who was Bow-Bender to King *Henry VIII.* but without any sort of Inscription remaining.

At

At the upper End of the *North Ile*, rail'd in with blew and Gold Rails, on a handfom Pavement of black and white Marble, is a fair large Monument, reaching to the Top of the Chancel, being an Arch, supported by twelve *Corinthian* Pillars; over them are two Angels, and above, on the Top, three Urns. Under the Arch is Sir *Robert Clayton*, in his Ld. Mayor's Habit, in his left Hand a Roll, on his right Hand his Lady; both at full Length, standing upright; she holding her right Hand on her Breast, and with her left Hand supporting her Gown; between them is a young Child cumbent. Under Sir *Robert*,

Non vultus instantis Tyranni.

Under the Lady,

Quando ullam invenient parem.

On each Side a Boy weeping; under that, on the right Hand,

Ric. Crutcher, fecit.

On it are these Arms, *Per pale Baron and Femme*, the first *Argent*, a Cross *Sable*, the second, *Paly of 6 Or and Gules*, on a Canton *Argent*, a Bear *Rampant Sable*.

Between

Between them, on a Marble Curtain, adorn'd with Cherubims, is this Inscription;

Here rests what was mortall

of SR ROBERT CLARTON, Kt. in the Year MDCLXXX, Lord Mayor, and at his Death, Alderman and Father of the CITY of LONDON, and near xxx Yeares was one of its Representatives in Parliament.

By the justest Methods and Skill in Business, he acquir'd an ample Fortune, which he applied to the noblest Purposes, & more than once ventur'd it all for his Country. He fixt the Seat of his Family at Marden, where he bath left a remarkable Instance

of the politeness of his Genius, and how far Nature may be improv'd by Art, his Relations, his Friends, the Hospital of St. Thomas in Southwark (of which he was President) Christ-Church Hospital, & the Work-House in London, were large Sharers of his Bounty. He liv'd in the Communion of the Church of England, & in perfect Charity with all good Men, however divided amongst themselves in Opinions.

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The Welfare of his Country was the only Aim of his publick Actions; and in all the various Efforts that were made in his Time for preserving its Constitution, he bore a great Share, & acted therein with a Constancy of Mind, which no Prospect of Danger could ever shake:

It's but just the Memory of so Good, and so great a Man should be transmitted to after Age, since in all the private and publick Transactions of his Life, He hath left so Bright a Pattern to imitate; but hardly to be out-done.

He was born at Bulwick in Northamptonshire, the xxix day of September, An. Dom. MDCxxix, and died at Marden, the xvi. day of July, MDCCvii.

*Gulielmus Clayton, Nepos et Heres,
D. D.*

On another Tablet, below the last, is this Inscription ;

*To the pious Memory of Dame MARTHA CLAYTON,
Daughter of Mr. Perient Trott of London, Merchant, and Wife of
SR. ROBERT CLAYTON, Kt. Alderman, and sometime Lord Mayor of
the City of London. This Monument is erected by her surviving Husband, in*

*Testimony of her many admirable Endowments, and uncommon Strict-
ness in all Moral Vertues ; of her unfeigned Piety towards Almighty God
through the Course of her whole Life, of her true Conjugal Affection, during a
happy Partnership of XLVI Years, and of her diffusive
Charity to all those, whom Poverty, or other Necessities made*

them any ways the Objects of her Relief :

*Having had only one Son, who was christned Robert,
and died very young, She departed this Life the xxvth day of De-
cember, Anna Dom. MDCCV. in the Lxiii⁴. Year of her Age, and is
deposited in the adjoining Vault, where the late dear Companion of
her Life, when God shall call him out of this mournful State,
desires to be interred by her.*

On

On a black Marble Grave-Stone in the same Chancel, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Hic jacet Jana charissima,
Uxor Ricardi Laford,
alias Lawford, M. D. et filia
Thomæ (1) Thomæ Evans,
Generosi, quæ obiit
tertio (prob (2) fatali) die
Septembris, A^o. Dni. 1651.
Et sub hoc Marmore jacet
Jana Theobalda, unica
filia Richardi et Janæ
Supra sculpti obiit 28. die
Septembris, 1654.
Hinc illæ Lacrymæ.*

In the Chancel, on another black Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Felicem hic manent Resurrectionem
Exuvia Integerrimi Irenarchæ
Roberti Holman de Pendhill, Armigeri,
qui diem obiit
28^{to}. Augusti, Anno Ætatis suæ 62^{do}.
Et Æræ Christianæ 1664^{to}.*

On

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Jefferey Holman, Esqr. sometimes Fellowe-
Commoner of Sydney Colledge in
Cambridge, the Sonne of George
Holman of Godstone, Gent. and
the only Brother of Robert Holman
of Pendhill in this Parish, was
beere buried the first of May, 1644,
who dyed unmarried at the Age
of 23 Yeares.

O quam veridicus, quam constans, (1) multus amatus
Quam patiens, humilis, quamque pudicus erat.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, is the following Inscription ;

Under this Stone lyeth the Body of
THOMAS CLARTON, Gent. a Native
of Bulwick in Northamptonshire, &
for many Years an Inhabitant of this
Borough, where by a kind and obliging
Deportment, & Readiness to serve every
one to whom he could in any Manner
be usefull. He obtained the Love of
all that knew him, and dyed (2) much
lamented the IV. day of May, Anno
Dom. MDCCVII. and in the LXXII. Year
of his Age.

On

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, partly obscur'd by the Altar-Rails, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Marie Harris, Daughter
of Nathanael & Marie,
departed this Life the
18th day of August, in
the 18th Year of her
Age, and of our Lord
God, 1629.

One Thing is needfull,
Marie hath chosen the
good Part, which shall
not be taken away from
her, Luke the 10. Vers. 42.
Wealth, Honour, Bubbles are ;
long Life a Blast.
That Good this Virgin chose,
shall everlast.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth buried the Body
of BARBARA LANGTON,
who departed this Life
the 5th of November,
1681.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
John Glid, late of Pendill
in this Parish, Esquire,
Barrister at Law, of the
Society of Grayes-Inn, and
one of the Burgessees for
the Borrough of Blechingly
in the first Parliament of
theire Majesties King William
and Queene Mary, who
departed this Life the
23^d. day of November, 1689.*

On a black Marble Tablet, enchas'd in white, and fix'd to the North Wall is a Lamb, on a Crow's Back, cover'd with a Cap, belonging to an *L. L. D.* and this Inscription, in Gold Capitals ;

Nathanael Harris,
Patre Richardo Harris,
*Magni nominis Concionato-
-re, et Theologo, in agro Buckinghamienfi
natus, celeberrima Wiccamicorum Societate
Wintoniæ primum, dein Oxoniæ educatus,
Jus aliquantisper civile, in quo et Doctoris
gradum meruit, professus, mox ad Theologiæ
studia,*

studia, quibus ab ineunte ætate se voverat, conversus ab Honoratissimo Barone de Ellemere summo Angliæ Cancellario, cui a sacris Domesticis fuerat, Launtoniensis Ecclesiæ curæ admotus; inde post decennium ad istius Ecclesiæ Rectoriam translatus postquam eam xv. quibus supervixit Annis summa fide administrasset, re divinâ sedulo curatâ, pauperibus adjutis, Ecclesiæ Jure defenso et ædificiis, quæ ad solum pene corruerant, restitutis Anno demum ætatis sue LVII. salutis humanæ 1625, 15^a Aprilis, qui ipse dies erat Passionis Dominicæ, diem

clausit extremum

Fidus est hic Sermo

Si cum eo mortui sumus cum eo etiam

Vivemus, 2. Tim. 2. II.

Monumentum hoc Viro suo charissimo posuit Maria Conjux unica, quam cum tribus liberis Masculis, totidemque fæminis superstitem reliquit.

On a Brass Plate gilt, fix'd in the East Wall is, this Inscription;

The Glory be to God alone.

To the Memory of a good Man, prudent, as well as pious; one that, in his Time, was very usefull, being always ready to do his

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good

good Offices to all Sorts of People:

RICHARD GLYD, Esqr. deceased sometimes, of Pendhill in this Parish of BLECHINGLY, & once a worthy Treasurer of CHRIST's Hospital, LONDON, during II. Yeares, who, with ELIZ. (EVANS) his Wife, lyes buried here nigh:

By her he had severall Children, viz.

RICHARD, JOHN, ABRAHAM, CHARLES, ELIZABETH, ANN & MARY, JOHN, CHARLES, ABRAHAM & MARY dyed young, unmarried. ELIZ. dyed, & left no Child, but was married, first to MR. WILLIAM BEWLY, & then to MR. RICH. CHANDLER. ANN was married to MR. WILLIAM WRIGHT, and has had many Children.

RICHARD and his Sister ELIZABETH were rare and excellent CHRISTIANS, and also gifted with very choice & great Endowments of Mind, insomuch, as to have been

Kin to them, is to have been Kin to

GREATNESS and NOBILITY. Indeed that is to VERTUE and GOODNESS.

This RICHARD GLYD the Son (who lyes buried here nigh) by ANN STOUGHTON) his Wife, had eight Children, viz. JOHN, RICH. & LAURENCE, MARTHA, two ELIZABETHS, & two ANNES; JOHN liv'd to be a Barrester of Graye's-Inn, of some Years standing, & in Practice, being a Lawyer

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Lawyer of sound Judgment, good Learning, and a very fair Reputation, as well for his Morals, as for his Religion; and being one of the Parliament Men for this Borough of BLEICHINGLY, so dyed unmarried, A. D. MDCLXXXIX. & lyes buried here nigh LAURENCE: RICHARD, & one of the ELIZABETHS, & one of the ANNS dyed Children: MARTHA was marryed to MR. RALPH DRAKE, & both He & She lye buried here nigh, having left six Children. The other ELIZABETH liv'd till about 18, & then dyed unmarried, & lies buried here nigh the other. ANN is married to WILLIAM BROCKMAN of BEACHBURROUGH in KENT, Esqr. & has Children.

Recollected, A. D. MDCC. by (M. G.) one of the obliged Nephews of the abovesaid Treasurer.

On a Brass Plate, in the North Cross Ile, are the Effigies of a Man and Woman, above half obscur'd by the Pews, and underneath them is the following Inscription;

Of your Charite pray for the Soules of Thomas Warde & Ione his Wyfe, the whiche Thomas decessyd the xxi day of August, Ano. Dni. Mv^cxlj. On whose Soules Ihesu have Mercy. Amen.

On another Grave-Stone have been several Figures in Brass, but six Girls only remaining.

On another remain six Sons and six Daughters ; and at the Bottom at one End, *a Chev. engrail'd between four Escallops*, at the other the same *empaling a Chev. between three Crescents*.

This Manour and Manour-House was formerly in the Possession of *Charles Lord Howard*, Baron of *Effingham*, Earl of *Nottingham*, and Lord High Admiral of *England*, and is now (1673) in the Hands of the Earl of *Peterborough*, in Right of his Mother, *Elizabeth Countess of Peterborough*, Daughter and only Child of *William Lord Howard*, eldest Son of the said Earl. This Estate and Manour, purchas'd by *Sir Robert Clayton*, Kt. and Alderman of *London*, is now in the Possession of *William Clayton of Marden*, Esq; his Nephew and Heir, one of the Burgesses of this Place in Parliament, and is call'd by the Name of **BLECHINGLEY-Place**.

In this Parish is the Manour of **HAXTELL**, the Manour-House of which did formerly stand on the Top of the Hill.
The

The Vulgar have a Tradition, that I know not what Duke of *Buckingham* was arrested by a Royal Precept in one of the Galleries here.

The Manour of *PENDHILL*, belonging to *George Holman*, Esq; is in this Parish.

The Manour of *GASSON* in this Parish belongs to Sir *William Hayward*, where the Spring of the River *Medway* rises, which, by so small a Force as a Man's Hand, may be turn'd either into *Medway* in *Kent*, or the *Thames*, and half a Mile from the Head of the *West* Side of *Godstone* drives a Mill.

Above this Place on *White-Hill* are several Quarries of Free-stone, which Hill is of the same Range with *Box-Hill*, and runs from *Darking* Eastward hither.

This Place is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Ewell*, and Patronage of Mr. *Clayton*.

The Accident occasion'd by Lightning on the 17 of *November*, 1606. mention'd, *Pag. 74.* gave Occasion to Mr. *Simon Harward*, first Minister of *Bansted*, and then of *Tanridge* in this County, to write a Discourse of the several Kinds and Causes of Lightning.

GODSTONE, which was formerly
call'd WALKAMSTED, WAL-
KENESTED, or WALKESTED,

Is a Vicarage in the Deanery of *Ewell*.
In 1261, I find a Licence granted to
Roger de St. John, to fortify his House
at *Lagebam*, near this Place, by King
Hen. III. and to keep it to himself and
Heirs, while he continu'd loyal, which
he did not long, because he was elected
one of the Nine of the Council of State
after the Battle of *Lewes* in *Suffex*, when
the King was taken Prisoner in 1263, to
him succeeded his Son *John*, who serv'd
Edw. I. in his Wars in *Scotland* in 1302,
and *Edw. II.* in 1310 and 1314, and died
seiz'd of this Manour, with a Tenement
call'd *Lagebam*, in 1316. It continu'd
in this Family, till *Roger*, the Grandson
of the abovemention'd *John*, in 1350,
releas'd all his Right over to Sir *Nicholas*
de Lovayne, Kt. and *Margaret* his Wife.
It has been now for sometime in the Fa-
mily and Name of *Evelyn*, and the House
built here cost 9000 Pounds, and was
rais'd by Sir *John Evelyn* (whose Father
was then the only Powder Maker in
England) and demolish'd by his Son Sir
John, because his younger Brother *George*
would

would not supply him with Money to gratify his vicious Inclinations, he gave 500 Pounds *per Annum* to his *Mistress*, and but 500 Pounds to his Daughter and Heir by his Wife, Daughter of Judge *Glynne*. The Estate is now in the Possession of *George Evelyn*, Esq; one of the Representatives in Parliament for the Borough of *Bleckingly*. This Place is so call'd from its excellent Quarries of Free-stone, and from hence to *Croydon*, on the Side of this County towards *Kent*, grow great Quantities of Fern; and Cony-Warrens are very numerous about this Place. Some Part of this Place lies in the great Road into *Sussex*, but the other Part and the Church lie on an Eminence about half a Mile higher; it is but small, and has a slated Spire at the *West* End. The Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. *William Jones*.

In a Chapel or Chancel, on the *North* Side of the Church, is a most beautiful black and white Marble Altar-Tomb, whereon are two large Statues at full Length lying along, of white Marble, he in Armour, she in a loose Gown, all in a very tender Manner.

On the South Side, on a black Marble is this Inscription;

Here under resteth the Bodyes of Sr. JOHN EVELYN, Kt. (second Son of Jo: EVELYN of Godstone, Esqr. one of the six Clerkes of the Chancery) & Dame THOMASIN his WIFE, one of the Daughters & Coheirs of WILLIAM HEYNES of Chesington in the County of Surrey, Esqr. whom he espoused the 24th. of November, 1618, by whom he had Issue four Sons and three Daughters, GEORGE his eldest Son, borne 26th. of March, 1629, & died 29th. of May insuing. JANE, his eldest Daughter, borne 3^d. of June, 1631, married Sr. WILLIAM LEECH of Weltram in the County of Kent, Kt. Jo: his second Son, borne 12 March, 1633, married MARY FARMER, Daughter of GEORGE FARMER, Esq^r. THOMASIN his second Daughter, borne the 19th of Feb. 1635, died 1st Aprill, 1643. RICH. his third Son, borne 20. Aprill, 1633, died 28. Octob. following ELIZABETH his third Daughter, borne 23. June, 1638, married Ed. HALES of Boughton Malherb in the County of Kent, Esqr. GEORGE EVELYN, his 4th Son, borne 4th Decemb. 1641.

In

In the Chancel, on a Brass Plate, on the North Side, within the Altar-Rail, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Under this Marble lyeth the Body of George Holman the younger, Citizen and Grocer of London, and born in this Parish, who had to (1) Wiife (2) Suzan, the Daughter of William Baye of London, Grocer, by whom hee had Issue 5 Sonns. Hee deceased the 27th day of February, 1624, havinge lived 54 Yeares, leaving a fair Testimony of his Love to his Freinds, of his Charity to the Poore, of his Vertue to all.

2. Cor. Cap. 5. Ver. 1.

*Deseruere Patres patriam mutabimus omnes
Caliculis patriam, qui bene vixit habet
Filius R. H.*

On another Copper Plate, on a Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Under this Marble lyeth the Body of Suzan Holman, one of the Daughters of William Bay of London, Grocer, and Wife unto George Holman, Heare neere by interred, by whom shee had Issue 5 Son^{ns}, whereof two weare livinge at the Time of
her*

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

her Death, Robart and Jeffery. She was in her Life-time loving to all, and pittifull to the Poore, wittness the weekly Pension shee hath given for ever to the Poore of this Parish. She departed this Life the 9th of June, 1629, & in the 51st Yeare of her Age, giving to the World both in her Life & Death, an undoubted Testimony of her Faith in Christ Jesu.

On another Copper Plate is the following Inscription ;

Hic jacet Georgius Evelyn, filius et (1) heres Johannis Evelyn de Godstone, in Comit. Surij, Arm. qui natus fuit viceffimo (2) exto die Marcii, Anno quinto Regis Caroli, et obiit decimo (3) now die Maii proximo sequente ; Annoque Domini, 1629.

On another Copper Plate, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lies interred the Body of Richard Evelyn, the third Sonne of John Evelyn of Godstone in the County of Surrye, Esquire, who was borne the 20th of Aprill,
1637,

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig.

1637, and exchanged this mor-
-tall Life for immortality the
(1) twentieth of October following.

*Why should Death's Voyage longe or harde appeare,
When as this infant went it in one Teare.*

On another Copper Plate, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth buried the Body of Thomazin
Evelyn, the second Daughter of Sr.
John Evelyn of Godstone, in the County
of Surrey, Kt. who died the first
day of Aprill, An. Dni. 1643, being
in the eighth Teare of her Age.*

On a black Marble, enchas'd in white,
fixed on the North Wall, near the Pul-
pit, is this Inscription ;

*Near this Place
lyeth the Body of
THOMAS PACKENHAM,
born at Great Bardfeild in Essex,
late Vicar of this Parish,
where having spent himself
in the Exercise of his Ministry
for the space of 27. Years,*

he

(1) Sic Orig.

he departed this Life, Nov.

3^d. 1675, without Issue.

In Memory of whom,

KATHARINE,

His beloved Wife &

Executrix, erected this

Monument.

On the *South* Wall is this Inscription ;

This Church was beautified in the Year,

1707.

John Jewell, William Huggett,

Church-Wardens.

EMLET - HUNDRED.

WALTON upon the THAMES,

So call'd from *Vallum* a Rampire of Earth, and was a Place not improbably known to the *Romans*, there being upon *St. George's Hill* in this Parish, a Camp of about twelve Acres, a single Work oblong, with a Trench running down towards this Town. The Addition of *Thames* is put to distinguish it from another *Walton* in this County, mention'd in *Pag. 287.* of the II^d. Volume of this Work. It is a Vicarage in the Deanery of *Stoke*. I was told by *Elias Asbmole, Esq;* that the old Current

rent of the River *Thames* is here changed, and that Part of *Middlesex*, which is over against this Place, was formerly divided, about 2 or 300 Years since, from *Surrey*, when a Church was also swallow'd up by the Waves. Between this Place and *St. George's Hill Ros Solis* grows plentifully. In *Oliver's* Time here was a great Meeting of Levellers, above 100 in Number, headed and encourag'd by *John Lilburn*. On *All-Souls Day* (*November 2.*) yearly the Lord of the Manour of *Aps* or *Abscourt* in this Parish, gives a Barrel of Beer, and one Quarter of Corn bak'd in Loaves, to as many Poor as come, which are sometime no less than two or three Hundred. The Design was to encourage the praying for the Souls in Purgatory. This Manour formerly belong'd to the Lord *Dunsmore*, from whom it came to an Earl of *Southampton*, and now (1673) is in the Possession of his Daughter, the last Countess of *Northumberland*. In 1681 *Sir Matthew Andrews* had this Parsonage and Chancel. This Intelligence I receiv'd from my Friend *Mr. Lilly*. The Church is a fair large Edifice, and has at the *West End* a Tower. Incumbent is the Reverend *Mr. Croxall*.

On

On a large black Marble Grave-Stone, before the Altar in the Chancel, without the Rails, which in Mr. *Lilly's Life*, (wrote by himself, and printed at London in 12^o. 1715, and continu'd by Mr. *Ashmole*) we are told, cost 6*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* is this Inscription, printed there, *pag.* 111.

Ne oblivione conteretur Urna
GULIELMI LILII,
Astrologi peritissimi,
qui Fatis cessit
Quinto Idus Junii, Anno Christi Juliano,
MDCLXXXI.
Hoc Illi posuit Amoris Monumentum
ELIAS ASHMOLE,
Armiger.

In a Chapel, on the *South* Side of the Church, on a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone, under the Figure of a Man in a Gown, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Johanes Carleton, *Generos. qui*
obijt, Anno Dni. MCCCClvij.

On a Grave-Stone, at the Foot of the former, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Henricus, *filius* Edmundi Skerne,
cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.
 On

On a blew Marble in the *North* Chancel, now cover'd by a Pew, is the following Inscription ;

*Here lyeth Elizabeth,
Countess of Anglesey,
who dyed, April
the 12. 1662.*

Under the *East* Window in the Chancel, on a large black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*JEROMIE WESTON, Earle
of Portland, Baron
of Nayland.
He dyed, March 17. 1662.*

On a blew Marble, on the *South* Side of the Chancel, is this Inscription ;

*Hic jacet Thomas Vir, qui de Stirpe GIRALDI
Kildariæ Comitæ, nobilis ortus erat.
Hic jacet et FRANCISCA uxor, Randolphea proles,
Antique Armigeram stemmate qua orta fuit.
Latus uterque satis nulli lugendus amico,
Quem vere coluit spectat uterq; Deum.*

On a black Marble Monument, on the South Wall, over the aforesaid Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

In farther Memory of the same THOMAS FITZGERALD, Esqr. Frances the eldest Daughter of Thomas Randolph, Esqr. Post-Master of England.

*Stay (gentle Reader) stay, & reade in (ill fram'd) Lynes
The Lyfe & Death of two (well suted) Myndes :
To Poore they gave, of Rich they did not borrow,
To all they lent, where Want expressed Sorrow,
To Foe a Friend, to Friend their Faith approv'd ;
Of Foe, of Friend, of both, they were belov'd.
Their Earth was Heav'n, where blessed Angels sing,
Their Church was Christ, whose Death sure Lyfe us
(brings.*

*In fine, so liv'd, so lov'd, so dy'd, and rest
As Friends, as Doves, as Saints, & so are blest :
Pass on this Way, thus live, thus dye ; which done,
Two Lives thou gain'st, when other have but one.*

C.

M.

*Though future Times, or Malice will not credit,
Present Truth subscribes to such was their great Merit.*

1619.

On

On a small white Marble Tablet,
fix'd to the *North* Wall of the Chancel,
is this Inscription;

H. S. E.

*Quod mortale erat de SARAH WATKINS,
GULIELMI WATKINS, Armigeri,
Nec non Regiæ Majestatis Copiarum Præfe-
cti Generalis, desideratissima Conjuge
Quæ cum cæteras vitæ partes decore summo
impleverit, Tum Conjugii nomen
Mille Gratiis & Virtutibus
Præcipue honestavit.
Testis ille dolor supra illius funera effusus
Quem sola fæminarum optima
Potuisset excitare,
Nec nisi virorum amantissimus
Persolvere.
Subita morte, haud tamen improvisa
Correpta est,
Ut quæ vite contemptrix
sedes has sui reliquiis
diu ante prospexerat
Apolinæ Matri ejusdem GUIL. WATKINS
Amore olim nunc eheu! Tumulo conjunctissima,
Obiit hæc Junii 1^{mo}. 1706. Æt. suæ 69,
Illa Decemb. 4. 1710. Æt. suæ 42.*

On a small square Free-stone, within the Altar-Rails, is this Inscription ;

Obt. 1^{mo}. Junii.

Æt. suæ 69.

Apolina Watkins,

Æo. Dom.

1706.

On another, like the last mention'd, on the *South* Side, within the Altar-Rails, is this Inscription ;

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1689.

Crox.(1)

BRIDGET

HUMFRY.

On a large black Marble Grave-Stone, before the Rails of the Altar, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Under this Stone lyeth the Body
of (2) Elizabeth Holder, Widow of
John Holder, late of the City of
London, (3) Marchant, & Daughter
to Capt. George Erwin & Mary
his Wife, who departed this*

*Life the 8th day of Decem. Anno
Dom. 1699, in the 36 Yeare of (4) her
Age.*

On

(1) Croxall *putas*, *sed sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.*
(4) *Sic Orig.*

On a black Grave-Stone, near the
South Door, in Capitals, is the follow-
ing Inscription ;

Samuel Pargiter,
Supremum obiit diem
die decimo quarto
Septembris, Anno Dom.
MDCCIX.

On a white Free-stone is the follow-
ing Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of
John Pargiter, *an Infant, Sonne*
of Samuel Pargiter & Diana
his Wife, who died the 20th
of Aprill, An. Dom. 1693.

In the Middle Ile, on a black Marble,
in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here rests in Hope of a
Joyfull Resurrection,
Martha, *the loving Wife*
of Miles Hall, who left
this Life the 18th day of June,
1668, aged 72 Years,
who liv'd together in
holy Wedlock 40 Years, 5
Months and three dayes..

On a small Branch of Candlesticks, in the Middle Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Ex Dono (1) Recardus Lyme, 1717.

In the same Ile, on a black Marble, at the Entrance into the Church, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth interred the Body of Anthony Twine, Merchant, Inhabitant of this Parish, who in his last Adventure, 26. Aug. 1681, & in the 53 Teare of his Age, exchanged his mortall Tabernacle for an House not made with Hands, eternall in the Heavens.

Hee was

Sagacious, Prudent, Pious, Just Word, Counsell ; Conduct you might trust, Kept Season, Rule, and proper Station ; Blest, and a Blessing in his Generation.

On a Free-stone Tomb, supported with Brick, on the South Side of the Church-Yard, is this Inscription ;

Here lyes the Body of LEONARD COOKE, formerly Minister of this Parish,
who

(1) *Sic Orig.*

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*who dyed the 29th of July, 1662,
aged 57.*

*Near this Place lyes also the Body
of ELLEN COOKE, Widdow of the
said LEONARD, who dyed the 10th
of Jan. 1669, aged about 60.*

*Here also lyes the Body of JOHN
COOKE, Gent. Son of the said LEONARD
and ELLEN, who dyed the 21st. of July,
1709, aged 75.*

Vive Pie, moriere Pie.

Here is a Fair on *Wednesday* in *Easter* Week, considerable for Sheep, Cattle, &c. and another smaller on *St. Peter's* Day ; they pay here five Pence in the Pound Taxes.

In this Parish is *HERSHAM*, where *Mr. William Lilly* liv'd, who had here a handfom House, Garden, and Orchard, which he bought in 1652 for 950 Pounds, and much improving it, left it at his Death in 1681, to a Son of *Sir Bulstrode Whitlocke's*, one of the Lords Commissioners of the Great Seal of *England*, during *Oliver's* Triumphant Usurpation. In *Mr. Lilly's* Life beforemention'd, pag. 94, he has taken Care to let the World know his Regard for this Place, which, in Justice to his Memory, take in his own Words :

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“ In 1663, and 1664, I was made
 “ Church-Warden of *Walton* upon
 “ *Thames*, settling, as well as I could,
 “ the Affairs of that distracted Parish,
 “ upon my own Charges; and upon my
 “ leaving the Place, forgave them seven
 “ Pounds and odd Money, due unto me.
 “ In 1664, I had another Law-Suit with
 “ Captain *Colborn*, Lord of the Ma-
 “ nour of *Esber* (*Esbur*) concerning the
 “ Rights of the Parish of *Walton*: He
 “ had newly purchas’d that Manour, and
 “ having 150 Acres of Ground, for-
 “ merly a Park and Wood-Ground, ly-
 “ ing in our Parish, conceiv’d, he had
 “ Right of Common in our Parish of
 “ *Walton*: Thereupon he puts 300 Sheep
 “ upon the Common; Part whereof I
 “ impounded: He *Replevins* them, gave
 “ me a Declaration. I answer’d it; the
 “ Tryal was to be at the Assizes at *King-*
 “ *ston*, in *April* 1664; when the Day of
 “ Tryal came, he had not one Witness
 “ in his Cause, I had many: Whereup-
 “ on, upon Conference, and by Media-
 “ tion, he gave me eleven Pounds for
 “ my Charges sustain’d in that Suit,
 “ whereof I return’d him back again fif-
 “ ty Shillings; forty Shillings for him-
 “ self, and ten Shillings for the Poor of
 “ the Parish he liv’d in. This I did at
 “ my

“ my own Cost and Charges, not one
“ Parishioner joyning with me.

WEST-MOULSER

Is a very small Village, lying between *East-Moulsey* and *Walton*. The Church is very little, and no ways remarkable.

In the Chancel, on a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone, within the Altar-Rails, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth buried the Body of Thomas Brend of West-Molfey, Esquire, who had by his two Wives eighteen Children, videlicet, by Margerie his first Wife foure Sonnes and six Daughters, who dyed the second of June, 1564. By Mercie his last Wife he had foure Sonnes and fower Daughters. She left her Life the xiiij of Aprill, 1597, and lyeth here buried. He lived the Age of fourescore and one Yeres, and departed this World the xxj of September, 1598, and left one Sonne and five Daughters at his Death.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, on the *South Side* of the Altar, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Servantur

Servantur hic reliquiae
Francescæ Thorowgood,
è clara Prætorum gente
oriundæ Ristoni, in Agro
Norfolciensi,
Francesca, obiit (1) Christo Volavit In
CæLO. Sana fide Vera abundans ope-
ribus Bonis Octob. 16.
Posuit Tho. Thorowgood,
Francescæ Conjux
Moribundissimus,
ætatis suæ, 41.

In the Middle Ile, on a Brass Plate,
 is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of John Farrington,
Sonne of Richard Farrington, Yeoman, borne
at Harlington at Dauley Court, in the County
of Middlesex, who deceased the fifth day of
August, in the Yeare of our Lord God, 1605,
and in the 23 Yeare of his Age.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone is this
 Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of Mrs.
Elizabeth Payne, Wife of
William Payne, Gent. who
formerly lived in this Parish.
Shee departed this Life the
28th of June, 1682.

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(1) Sic Orig.

OTLANDS, or OATELANDS,

Formerly one of the Palaces belonging to the Crown of *England*, was a very fair Building, and, when in its Glory, much resorted to by the *Royal Family*, Nobility, and Gentry, during the Summer Season. Here was a fair Park, well stor'd with Deer, but dispark'd by the late Usurpers: Here remains still (1673) a large Brick Wall, which once encompass'd ten Acres of Ground: Of the chief Pile there are but small *Vestigia*, except some Part of the Earl of *Dorset's* Lodgings, and the *Spicery*, and the Gardners, wherein is the *Silk-Worm Room*, rais'd by *Queen Anne*, Consort to *King James 1st*. In the Park was once a *Paddock*, with a *Standing*, where *Queen Elizabeth* was us'd to shoot with a *Cross-Bow*. In this Palace was born *Henry Stuart*, Duke of *Gloucester*, and Earl of *Cambridge*, fourth Son of *King Charles the Martyr*, *July 8*, and baptized here, *July 22*, 1640, and died at *White-Hall*, on 13 *September*, 1660.

WAR-

WATBRIDGE

Is a Village and Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*, so call'd from the *River Way*, which in Conjunction with the *New River*, do here both disembody themselves into the *Thames*. Lord of the Manour is Sir *John Fenings*, one of the Lords of the Admiralty (who has a Seat here.) Patron of the Benefice, worth about 80 Pounds *per Annum*, the Lord Chancellor. The Earl of *Lincoln* has a Seat and an Estate here, left him by *Arth. Herbert*, late Earl of *Torrington*, who died on April 13, 1716.

Rector, the Reverend Mr. . . . *Smith*,
M. A.

In the Chancel, near the Communion-Table, on a Brass Plate, on a Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Mors mihi Lucrum.

Here lyeth the Body of Humphrey De-thick, Esqr. who was one of his Majesties Gentleman Ushers (dayly Wayter) who departed this Life the 14. August, 1642.
Ætat. sue 63.

On

On a Brass Plate, on a Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Three of the Children of Sr. } 1596.
 John Trevor, Knight & } 1600.
 Dame Margaret, buried, viz. } 1605.
 Fraunces, Dorothy, and Thomas, buried.

On a Brass Plate, on a Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth John Woulde, Gent. who dyed the 20th of May, A^o Dni. 1598 ; also Audrye his first Wife, before the Wife of Thomas Street, Esqr. by whom he had eight Children living at his Death ; he died 9th February, 1596. Here also lieth Elizabeth, his second Wife, the eldest Daughter of William Notte of Thames Ditton, Esqr. & first married to Henry Standish of Eshere, Esqr. by whom she had 8 Children living at the Time of his Death, & ended her Life the de ... daye of, Anno Dni.

In one Escoccheon is an Owl standing with a Mouse in one of her Paws. In the Escoccheon on the sinister Side quarterly, first three Roundles, an Annulet for Distinction. II^d. a Cheveron between three Griffons Rampant. III^d.y. 3, 2, 1 Griffons Rampant. IVth.y. three Bucks (or Stags) Heads erased. Vth.y. Bendy

Bendy, three Roundles and semi-cross Croflets Fiche. Empal'd on a Bend Martlets between three Leopards Heads. At the lower Part, Ermin, three Roundles Cinquefoile in Middle, empal'd with Nebule, 2^d. Lyon Rampant Bordure with Roundles. 3^d. as the 2^d. 4th as the first.

At the East End of the South Ile, on a Brass Plate, on the Wall, now cover'd, is this Inscription ;

Here under lieth buried the Body of
Thomas Inwood the Elder, late of this
Towne, Yeoman, deceased the 1st. of May,
Ao. Dni. 1586.

In perfect Faith, he liv'd & dyed
Of Lyfe sincere and pure,
Whose godly Fame & Memory
For ever will endure :
His Spirit with Christ in heav'n above,
In Joy, & Blisse, doth rest,
Whose Faith & true Religion,
He constantly profess,
Whose godly Lyfe and Death on Earth,
God grant us to ensue,
That after Death with Christ in Heaven,
We all may live anew.

On a black Marble square Tablet, in
Gold Letters, fix'd in the North Wall,
is this Inscription ;

Hic juxta situs est
GULIELMUS BOWRIDGE,
Armiger, de quo multa licet et laudabilia fari
in promptu habeamus ; nihil
aliud tamen dici voluit uxor lugubris,
quam quod vixit, et obiit 6^{to} die Novemb.
Anno Dom. 1709. Ætatis suæ 43.

Leſſeur que voulez vous qu'on rapporte
BOWRIDGE vivoit et BOWRIDGE eſt mort
Requieſcat igitur in Pace.

This foregoing was compos'd by Mr.
Hutchinson, Rector of this Place in 1711.

On a black Portland Grave-Stone, in
the Middle of the Nave, in Capitals, is
this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of
Mrs. Margaret Burchett,
Wife of John Burchett, Esqr.
who died the 22. of July,
1705, aged 34 Yeares ;
ſhe had (1) fower Sons,
buried (2) nere this (3) Plaſe. In

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig.

In the *South Ile*, on the *South Wall*, on a white Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth buried (1) *Frauncis Clarke,*
second Wife of Thomas Inwood the Elder
(of this Towne) Yeoman, deceased, who de-
parted this Lyfe the 9. of Februari, (2) 1570,
& left Issue 2 Sonnes & 1 Daughter, viz.
Thomas, (3) Henri & Annis. (4)

Heer also lyeth buried Elizabeth Sutton,
second Daughter of James Sutton the El-
der, of Cobham, Gent. deceased, & Wife
of Thomas Inwood, elder Sonne of Tho-
mas Inwood of this Towne, Yeoman, de-
ceased, who departed this Life the 15. of
Januar. 1595, & had Issue 1: Daughter,
named (5) Frauncis, Then of the Age of
4 Yeares & odd Monthes, & 1. Sonne,
who was buried (6) heer with her the same
Tyme.

On the *South Wall* of the Nave of the Church, is this Inscription ;

The Roofe, King's Arms, Lord
Prayer, Belief and
Command-

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.* (4) *Sic Orig.* (5) *Sic*
Orig. (6) *Sic Orig.*

*Commandments,
(1) were paynted,
Anno 1700.
Ralph Bellott,
John Simons,
Church
Wardens.*

At the *West* End, on the Wall is this
Inscription ;

*The Roofe of this
Church was beautified, and
the Steeple repaired in the Yeare
of our Lord, 1662.*

Joshua Butler, } *Church-Wardens.*
Anscell Beaumont, }

On the *West* Gallery is this Inscrip-
tion ;

*The Church and Steeple were repaired
in the Yeare of our Lord, 1691.
John Courthope, John Burchet,
Church Wardens.*

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On the *North Side* of the Cæmtery is a fair Altar-Tomb of black Marble, supported with white Free-stone, and enclos'd by Iron Ballisters, on which is the following Inscription ;

Beneath this Stone, in a Vault, lieth interred the Body of MARY WATKINS, who died the 1st. of Aug. 1715, aged 32. Years. She was Wife of Captain JOHN WATKINS, Commander of her late Majesties Ship Devonshire, who bravely lost his Life for the sake of his Country, in an Engagement with a Squadron of French Ships, October 10. 1703, and eldest Daughter to SR. THO: HOPTON, Kt. (1) who, in Memory of her virtuous & (2) dutyfull Life, has erected this MONUMENT.

E S H E R.

This Place lies upon a rising Ground, very pleasantly, and has a fine Prospect towards *London, Hampton-Court*, and other Parts of *Middlesex*. On the Top of the Hill lies the Church, which is but a low, mean Building: In the Steeple

(1) This Gentleman died at this Place on October 12. 1717. in the seventy fifth Year of his Age. (2) See Orig.

ple is a Bell, brought from St. *Domingo* by Sir *Francis Drake*, whose Diameter is about two Foot and some Inches; it has no Inscription in it, though ancient, and sounds well. In the Chancel Windows has been very fine Painting, equal to any in this Nation, but now perish'd or destroy'd.

In the *South* Wall is a Tomb, bearing a Man compleatly arm'd; but without any Inscription to tell us who he was.

In the Middle Ile of the Church, on a Brass Plate, are the Figures of a Man and Woman, fixed to a Stone, with this Inscription;

Under this Stone of Marble cold,
Doth William Wicker rest,
Whome Death in Youth, and welbelov'd,
With cruell Dart oppress:
Ere xxv Yeares were spent
In course of mortal Lyfe,
Ere three Monethes he had lyved
With Elizabeth his Wyfe,
Who caus'd this Stone here to be laid,
Here also mindeth she
To have her Grave, when pleaseth God,
That she shall buried be.
The xxix in Anno six and seventye,
Above v hundred thre times told,
Did William Wicker dye.

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He dying, gave to God his Soole,
 His Body here to rest,
 The Corpses in Pearthe, the Soole I trust
 Is placed among the blest.

On a white Grave-Stone, near the
 the former, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet DOROTHEA, Relicta
JACOBI SESSIONS, S. S. T. P.
Ecclesiarum de CHAWTON, et
HOUGHTON in agro SOUT-
HAMTONIENSI, quondam suc-
-cessive RECTORIS, FILIA natu-
minima RICHARDI BASKETT de
APSE-COURT in VECT. INSUL,
Armri,

Annis, Pietate et Charitate plena } etat ...
de terris migravit, Nov. 9. Anno, } dom. 16.
per 18. Annos sejunxit mors
amantissimos, at non repudiavit.

On a small Marble Monument, fixed
 to the South Wall, is this Inscription ;

Near this Place ly the Bodies of THOMAS
WHINCOP, late of London, Turkey
Merchant, who departed this Life on the
12th day of March, 1701, in the 70th
Year of his Age :
As also of

JUDITH

JUDITH WHINCOP, *who departed this Life on the 15th day of April, 1708, in the 59. Year of her Age.*

As also of

THOMAS WHINCOP, *their second Son, who departed this Life on the 1. day of Aprill, 1694, in the 20. Year of his Age :*

As also of

JAMES WHINCOP, *their third Son, who departed this Life on the 1st. day of June, 1691, in the 6th Year of his Age.*

On the North Side of the Chancel, on a Wall is painted the Figure of a fair Monument, bearing a Lady in Weeds, with a Book on a Desk before her at Prayers, and, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

To the immortal Memory of VERE, late Lady LYNCH, who, with Charles her Son, and Thomas Salisbury Cotton, Son of Thomas Cotton, Esqr. and Philadelphia his Wife, lye buried underneath :

And

opposite, under the Mannor Seats of Elsher, are interred the Bodies of William and Henry Salisbury Cotton Sons, and of Edward Glegg, Esqr. Nephew to the said Thomas and Philadelphia, Anno Dom.

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On the South Wall, opposite to the former, is a fair Marble, bearing the Effigies of a Person arm'd, and praying; and underneath, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lieth the Body of RICHARD DRAKE, Esq. one of the Queries of our late (1) Soverane Elizabeth's Stable, who lived in great Credit with all Men, and lived in high Favour with his Prince, as any of his (2) Caling. He married Ursula Stafford, Daughter of Sr. William Stafford, and Dorothy Stafford descended from the Honourable House of Buckingham. He died the XI. day of July, 1603, in the 69 Teare of his Age. He had (3) Issue only Francis Drake, who hath erected this Monument in Memorial of him.

Ultimus hic sit bonos tumulo superaddere
 (Carmen,
 Carmen funereum, non dare credo nefas,
 Hoc mandat pietas, mandat veneranda po-
 (testas ;
 mandavit nomen bonosque viri,
 Cujus vita fuit mortis Meditatio vera,
 Cujus mors etiam religiosa fuit.
 Terra

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig.

Terra cadaver habet, melior pars athera scan-
(dit,
Fata tulere necem, facta dedere decus.

On a white Grave-Stone, in the middle Ile, is this Inscription ;

*JOHN HEATH, Merchant, &
 Citizen of London, dyed
 the 29. of June, 1681,
 aged 37. Yeares.*

On a Tablet, fixed to the North Wall, is this Inscription ;

*To the Parish of Esher, His
 Excellency, SR. THOMAS
 LYNCH, Kt. late Governour
 of Jamaica, gave 100 Pounds,
 the 3^d. Part: of the Interest of
 which to the Minister for
 Preaching an Annual Sermon
 in Commemoration of VERE,
 his first Lady, on the 30. day
 of Sept. for ever, five Shil-
 lings to the Clark and the
 rest to the Poor of the Parish,*

*l.
 100.*

Three Acres and half of
 Land, in a certain Common
 Field, call'd the Great Clays,
 towards the Repair of the Church. HENRY SMITH, Esqr. } l.
 gave to the Poor of the said } 5
 Parish certain Lands, about the
 value of five Pounds per An-
 num for ever,

On some Rails at the *West* End of the Church-Yard, is this Inscription;

*Hic ligddigleth Johannes Kueseristin de
 nbern selig endesch lassen, Anno Dom.
 1704. denn 27. Aprill in denn 72. lafr. set-
 nes allders.*

At the Foot of a steep Hill, North-ward, upon the Brink of the River *Mole*, is a stately, strong built House of Brick, of the *Gotbick* Architecture, erected by the famous *William Wainfleet*, Bishop of *Winchester*, and Founder of *St. Mary Magdalen* College, and the *Hall* adjoyning, in *Oxford*, whose Arms are carv'd in Stone over the Gate-House, impal'd with those of the See of *Winchester*, and in several other Places; and also in the Key-stone of the Vault. On the Timber-Work in the Hall, not unlike that in *Westminster-Hall*,

Hall, are several Angels, carv'd in Wood, sustaining Escocheons; on two of which are Scrowls, bearing this Inscription;

Tibi Chiste.

In the Windows frequently occur:

Sit Deo Gratia.

Here the noble spirited *Wolsey* is said to have liv'd, during the building of *Hampton-Court*. This Estate and Manour came to the Crown, perhaps seiz'd by that avaricious Prince, King *Henry VIII.* after he had destroy'd the *Cardinal*, and was afterwards in the Possession of *Mr. Rich. Drake*, Kinsman to *Sir Francis Drake*, Kt. who liv'd here. During the Time of the Rebellion, began in 1641, it was in the Hands of Captain *Colborn*, who kept the *Fleece* Tavern in *Cornhill*, *London*, and in 1673, but is now by Purchase the Inheritance of *John*, Son and Heir of *Thomas Latton* of *Kingston-Bakepuze*, in the County of *Berks*, Esq; by *Mary*, Daughter of *William Ayschough*, (Brother to *Sir Edward* of that Name of *Kelsey* in *Lincolnshire*) one of the Gentlemen of the Bedchamber to *K. Charles* the Martyr.

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She was also Sister to Sir *Geo. Ayscough*, Knt. and Bart. Admiral of *England* under that excellent Prince; and at the Restoration, was by King *Charles* the Second again advanc'd to that Honour, wherein he loyally ended his Days.

This *John* is lineally descended from the ancient Family of *Latton* of *Latton* in *Wiltshire*; of whom much is said in Sir *Robert Atkin's* History of *Gloucestershire*, in the Account of *Panswick*, and the Abby of *Cirencester*.

Their Coat is *Parte per Pale Arg. sab. a Saltier ingrail'd Ermins and Ermin counterchang'd.*

The Crest, a *Cross-Bow* Or, in Allusion to a Marriage with the Heir of *Sychevile*. The Motto is;

Mors potior Macula.

He remov'd out of *Berkshire* into *Surrey*, in the Reign of King *Charles* II. He had to his first Wife, *Francis*, Daughter and Heir of *Robert More*, Esq; Brother to Sir *Poynings*, and Uncle to Sir *William More*, the last of the Family of *Lotbesley* in *Surrey*, Baronets.

She died with her first Child, and both lie buried in a Vault of the Family

ly of *Latton*, in the Church at *Kingston*, *Berks.*

His second Wife was *Letitia*, only Daughter of *Sir Robert Pye* of *Faringdon* in *Berkshire*, Kt. by *Anne*, second Daughter of *John Hampden* of *Hampden* in *Buckinghamshire*.

She died *April 21*, in the Year of our Lord, 1714, and lies bury'd at *Esber*. His third Wife was *Frances*, youngest Daughter of *Hen. Frost* of *Hampshire*, Gent. and is now living.

Letitia, second Wife, abovemention'd, bare unto her Husband 10 Children, viz. *John*, *William*, *Henry*, *Charles*, *Peter*, *Joseph*, *Dorothy*, *Anne*, *Latitia*, and *Robert*.

By a Deed, inroll'd in *Chancery*, Aug. 16, 1714, (which was in his Life-time) he gave the perpetual Advowson of his Rectory and Parsonage of *Esber*, Value nine Pounds eighteen Shillings and four Pence in the *First-Fruit-Office*, to *Wadham* College in *Oxford*, for ever, where he himself is Co-founder by his Grand Mother *Katharine*, Daughter and Coheir of *Sir Tho. Hamon* of *Kent*, who married the Daughter and Coheir of *Nich. Martin* of *Dorsetshire*, Esq; who married the Daughter of *John*, and Sister and Coheir of *Nich. Wadham* of *Merrifeild* in
the

the County of *Somerset*, Esq; who founded the College of that Name in *Oxford*, in the Year of our Lord God, 1613, *Temp. Jacob. I.*

In the Reign of *William* the III, this *John Latton* had given him by that Prince the Honours and Places following ;

Equery,

Avenor,

Master of the Buck-Beagles,

Master of the Harriers,

Master of the Game 10 Miles round *Hampton-Court*, by particular Patent, distinct from that of Justice in Eyre,

Master of the Lodge at the old *Park* at *Richmond*, with a Lease of 30 Years from the Crown for the Lands thereto belonging,

Steward of the Manour of *Richmond*,

Keeper of *Windsor-House* Park,

Head-Customer at *Plymouth*.

All which were conferr'd upon him, without asking for, directly or indirectly, and were all held together during that Reign.

He was also in Commission for the Peace, and Deputy Lieutenant of the County of *Surrey*, in the Reign of *Queen Anne*, and so continues in the present Year of our Lord, 1718.

ESHER-



ESHER-WATERVILLE

Is in this Parish, and by Act of Parliament on 21 March 1717, the Manour, and other Lands, mention'd in the Bill, were vested in *Thomas Holles*, Duke of *Newcastle* and his Heirs, in Consideration of Rent-Charges to be issuing out of the same, and other Lands in Lieu thereof, to the Use of the Corporation of *Kingston* upon *Thames* in this County, in Trust for the Poor of the said Town.

About

About a quarter of a Mile from the Church, in the Road between this Place and *Kingston*, stands a Place, call'd *SANDY-CHAPEL*, where was formerly an *Hospital* for *Lazars*, but now converted into a private House. From hence to *Oxted* is very heathy, as also to *Walton* and *Cobham*: *Clover-Grass* and *San-Foine* agree very well with this Sandy Soil, and is much in Use in these Parts; but the Country Eastwards is very hilly, woody, and enclos'd.

C O B H A M

Is a Vicarage in the Deanery of *Ewell*, settled at 9*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *per Annum*; the rest depends upon the voluntary Benevolence of the Parishioners: I cannot here pass by without animadverting on this poor mean Pittance, set aside for the Vicar, while the Lay Impropiator sacrilegiously fattens on the Revenues of the Church, and enjoys what neither in right Reason or Conscience was ever design'd for, or belongs to the Laity: Could Impropiators be once perswaded to set aside for the Service of the Altar a just Proportion, (for the Age is too degenerate to expect a Surrender of the whole to the pious Uses first design'd

sign'd by the Donors) it might, in some Measure, atone for the Rapine of their Ancestors: But the ill Precedents of several of our publick Societies in both Universities, and elsewhere, (who, like the Monasteries of old, are supported by such unjust Acquisitions) give us but small Hopes of such a Restitution; I could prove the Truth of this Assertion upon several of the Colleges in one, if not both of our Universities; but I shall forbear, with only reminding them of the Expences of a liberal Education, of the Hardships impos'd on their Curates, and mean Condescensions the Clergy are forc'd to make through their poor Stipends: I cannot omit proving the Truth of one Part of my Proposition, by advertising my Reader of the scandalous Allowance of 20 Pounds *per Annum* paid out of the appropriated Tithes, Manour, and temporal Revenues of a considerable Value, (the Impropriation alone, being let at 140 Pounds Annually) belonging to two rich Colleges in *Oxford*, which a noble Author has taken Care, in a large Work, to remind them of, and at the same Time stigmatize them for it; and this in a Parish, to enhance the Crime, of twelve Miles in Compass: But enough
of

of this melancholy Subject. Incumbent of *Cobham* is the Reverend Mr. *Banister*.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, within the Altar-Rails, on the *North* Side, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of the Lady Inwood, the last of the antient Family of the Suttons of this Parish, who lye interred here. She dyed the 13th day of May, Anno Domini, 1692, in the 68th Year of her Age.

On the *South* Wall of the Chancel, on a white Marble Monument, on one Side of which is the Effigies of Time ; on the other a Person in a Shroud : Underneath is a Skeleton, lying along : On the Top, are these Arms : *In a Lozenge, Gules, a Fess Arg. between three Lozenges of the same*, and this Inscription ;

*Sarah, the true Daughter, both by Name and Grace,
Did Dorcas Bounty, Mary's Choice embrace,
Religious Zeale, with Parts and Person sweet,
Did all in one, this cheife of Thousands meet ;
So Loving, and beloved of all the best,
And with all Saint-like Gifts, so full possessest,
As if that Nature met with Grace to frame.
Thus Sarah, Dorcas, Mary's Parts combin'd,
Inherit Heaven, where her Soules, confin'd.
The Gain is hers, to God the Glory's due ;
O'er the rare Pattern, worthy lasting View.* On

On a Grave-Stone underneath, belonging to the same Family, as appears by the Coat of Arms, is this Inscription;

John Crolley,
Rector of Byfleet in } *born Nov. 7. 1608.*
Surrey, was } *buried, May 12, 1637.*

*An Ark of Grace, a School of Arts,
 A Child of Peace, a Conquerour of Hearts.
 Apollo's Joy ans Glory,
 The Abstract Perfection's Glory.*

On another black Marble, near the Wall, is this Inscription;

*Siste Lector et Literatos
 Debitis consperge lacrymis cineres,
 RICHARDI CARTER,
 Viri omnium laudum compendii,
 Qui per Annos fere viginti linguarum felix fuit institutor, Et Divini Verbi interpret
 (ipse Dei Templum) An Ciceronis rostra,
 vel Christi pulpita magis ornavit,
 adhuc in dubium vocatur,
 At at cum præclarum certamen alta pietate
 luctatus tandem, ut lis vivat semel monitur,
 VII. Id. April.*

Anno { *Ætatis suæ LVII.*
 { *Æræ Christianæ, MDCLXXVII.*
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Mr. Tucker, late Vicar was
also buried under this Stone, about two
Years since.

On another black Marble Grave-Stone,
in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body of Cicely, the eldest
Daughter of John Sutton, Gent.
of this Parish, who at the Age of 22.*

*Years was married to William
Crosley Citizen and Apothecary of
London, by whom shee had Issue*

*John, Martha, Mary,
Elizabeth, Sarah, Rebecca,
with whom she lived 15 Years,*

*and was his Relict 2 Years,
and after the Wife of Daniell
Darneley, Citizen also and*

*Apothecary of London, by whom
shee had Issue*

*Matthew, Richard, Anne, Elizabeth,
with whom she lived 11 Years, and
after in Widdowhood 33 Years,
and departed this Life the 10th of August,
being Lord's-Day, 1656,
in the 83. Year of her Age.*

On

On another black Marble, near the former, in Capitals; is this Inscription;

*Here lies the Body of Ralph Cox,
Citizen and Silkman of London,
born 2. of February, 1595.
died 24 of September. 1631.*

*In strength of Age, he came to Funerall-Beere,
He soon fell sick, expir'd, lyes buried here.*

*And of Sarah his Wife, whose Monument
is neere adjoyning,
born, August 1. 1603.
dyed, Jun. 17. 1632.*

*With Wings so weak, mortality doth fly,
In height of Sight Death strikes, we fall and
(dye.*

*Who left Issue, Stephen
and Sarah.*

Under a white Stone, without Inscription, lies a Natural Son of the late Lord Torrington's, first Admiral Herbert.

On a small Monument, fix'd to a Pillar, on the North Side of the Chancel, in Capitals, is this Inscription following;

*Here under lies interred
the Body of Aminadab
Cooper, Citizen and
Merchant Taylor of
London, who left
behind him Dorothy his
Wife, having Issue, God
helpe their only Son.
Hee departed this Life
the 23. of June, 1618.*

In a North Chancel, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, is the following Inscription;

*Here lieth interred the Body of
Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, Daughter of
Mr. Robert Porter of Cobham in Surrey,
who departed this Life, January, the 22th
in the Year of our Lord, Anno Dom. 1713.
aged 17. Years.*

*Blessed are the Dead that dye in the Lord,
from henceforth, yea saith the Spirit,
that they may rest from their Labours,
and their Works do follow them.*

At

At the *East* End are several Stones pil'd up, with some Brass Plates, bearing Effigies, but no Inscriptions.

In the Middle Ile, at the Entrance of the Chancel, on a black Marble, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Corpus Mariæ,
Uxoris peramatæ,
peramantiss: peramabilis Edvardi
Carter, hic
depositum,
Novemb. 5. 1658.*

On the *North* Side of the Body of the Church, is a Table of Benefactors, fix'd to the Wall, with this on it, *viz.*

Mrs. Cicely Darnelly, & Mrs. Sarah Cox gave 80^l. to purchase a House & Land at Ripley, out of the Rent of which, the Vicar is to be paid 20^s. yearly for a Sermon on Good-Friday, the Remainder to be distributed to the Poor of this Parish by the Vicar and Church-Wardens in the Church on Good-Friday.

*Mr. Roger Bellow gave 20^s. yearly for ever out of the Rent of Church-Stile-
House,*

House, to be distributed in Bread to the Poor on Good-Friday.

Mr. Ed. Sutton bequeath'd 40^s. yearly for ever out of his Freehold Lands to the Poor.

Mr. Owen Peter of Thames-Ditton gave 20^s. yearly for ever out of his House & Lands at Cligate, to the Poor of Cobham, to be paid on St. Peter's Day in the Church or Church-Porch.

Mr. Jn^o. Down of Down-Place gave 40^s. to the Vicar for Preaching 2 Sermons, one on Ash-Wednesday, the other on Christmas-Day; and 20^s. yearly to the Poor, to be distributed in Bread on Ash-Wednesday.

Mr. Tho. Downs gave 5^l. to be improv'd for the Poor of Cobham.

Mr. James Sutton gave yearly to the Vicar 20^s. for a Sermon on the 5th Nov. & 3^l. to the Poor of Cobham to be paid on the same Day.

Henry Smith Esq^r. gave to the Poor of Cobham 12^l. yearly for ever.

In the Church-Yard, on the North Side of the Church, is a black Marble Tomb, supported with white Free-stone, on the Top Stone, is this Inscription;

This

*This is the Burying-
Place of Mr. Abraham
BURNETT, for him and his
Family, purchased by him of
MR. WILLIAM TUCKER, Vicar of
Cobham, together with the
Consent of the Church
Wardens, JOHN CLARK and
JOHN COLTON, as the Cove-
-nant between them maketh
mention, bearing date the
first Day of July, in the Year
of our LORD 1708.*

On the North Side is this Inscription
in Capitals ;

*Abraham Burnett, Jun. born Sept.
the 21, 1704. He died October the 11. 1706.
Dorothy Burnett, born October
the 26. 1701, and died June the 26, 1708.*

On the South Side is this Inscription
in Capitals ;

DORMITORIUM ABRAHAM BUR-
NETT suæque FAMILIÆ PROPRIUM,

*Fata manent omnes, metam proptamus ad unam
Supplice voce rogo, quod mox rogabis et ipse,
Dum suprema dies perituro illuxerit orbi,
Sit locus iste sacer ; neu quis temerarius ausit,
Sacriliga turbare manu venerabile Bustum.*

At the *East* End is the Name of the Workman, *viz.*

JOANNES FRANKE DE
KINGSTON *fecit.*

At the *West* End is this Inscription ;

*Fædum feritur, cum
Gloria fuscitatur.*

STOKE-DABERNON

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Ewell*. The Estate and Manour was given by *William* the Conquerour to one of his Followers, by Name *Dabernon*, from whom through many Descents and Inter-marriages, it came into the ancient Family of the *Vincent*s, and is now in the Possession of Sir *Francis Vincent*, Baronet, who has a fine old Brick Seat here : Near this stands the Church, where lie the Families of *Dabernon*, *Norbery*, *Lyfelds*, and *Vincent*s, of which the Monuments give so full an Account, that it would be Tautology to repeat it.

On the *North* Side is a Chancel, or Chauntry Chapel, founded by Sir *John Norbery*.

Against

Against the South Wall of the South Chancel, under an Arch, lies a Lady leaning on her left Arm; underneath are 5 Sons and 2 Daughters, in *basso relievo*, kneeling; over her Head, in Gold Capitals, is this Inscription;

*In obitum illustrissima femina
Saræ Vincent, Uxoris Francisci
Vincent, Equitis Aurati, quæ
vitam commutavit 13 Junii,
An. Dom. 1608. Ætatis 37.*

*Religio, Ingenium, Candor, Pietasque, Fidesq;
Hæc quinque, hoc tristi pulvere læta jacent,
Tot res congestas, tumulo miraris in uno,
At mirare magis tot fuit una Sara:
Et Sara nostra Saram ne ex omni pare referret
Fecerunt vitæ tempora sola brevis,
Ergo Abræ alterius sponsi gremium tenet et
(quam
Viva frequentabat continet ossa domus.*

On a Brasse Plate, taken from some other Stone, being loose on this Monument, and seems to me to have been formerly in a Chapel on the North Side, are the following Verses;

Thys Chauntre (1) **Fowndyr Syr Johnn**
 (Norbery,
The fyrst Wyff was Syr Johnn Pynnoke
 (truly;
Under thys Stone lyeth buryed hys Body.
Of whose Soule Ihesu have Mercy.
He departed out of thys Worlde,
& from us he is (2) **gonn**
In the Year of oure Lorde,
M^{cc} twenty and (3) **on,**
The first daye of the Monthe of August,
In the Peare of Ihesu Crist he puttys all
(hys Trust.
Amen.

In the East Window are several Arms, viz. (I.) *Azure a Chev. Or*, and underneath *Sr. John Dabernon, Kt.* came in with *William the Conquerour*, and was Lord of this Manour.

(II.) *Sable, a Cross Or*, between three *Bees Or*, empal. *Azure, a Chev. Or*, and underneath *Crosier & Dabernon*.

(III.) *Sable, a Chev. Arg.* between three *Bulls Heads Arg.* impaling *Sable, a Cross*

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.*

Cross Or, between four Bees Or, Norbury & Crofier.

(IV.) *Or, a Bend sinister Gules, charg'd with three Rams Arg. empaling Sab. a Chev. Arg. between three Bulls Heads Arg. and underneath Haleighwell & Norbury.*

(V.) *Arg. a Chev. Sable between three Birds Claws Sab. empaling Or, a Bend sinister, Gules, charg'd with three Rams Arg. and underneath Braye & Haleighwell.*

(VI.) *Or, a Chev. Gules, between three Demi-Lyons Gules, empaling Arg. a Chev. Sable, between three Birds Claws Sable, and underneath Ligfeild and Wraye.*

(VII.) *Azure, three quatrefoiles Arg. empaling Or, a Chev. Gules, between three Demy-Lyons Gules, and underneath Vincent and Ligfeild.*

(VIII.) *Azure, three quatrefoils Arg. and underneath Sr. Frances Vincent, Kt. & Baronet, and Lord of this Manour.*

(IX.) *Az. three quatrefoils Arg. empaling Sable, three naked Swords Arg. hilted Or, and underneath Vincent & Pawlet.*

Under the Altar are buried two of the Dabernon Family, who have on their Graves-Stones Brass Plates, representing them in Armour, treading on *Lyons Couchant*, but depriv'd of their Inscriptions.

On

On the *South* Side of the Chancel, on a Brass Plate, under the Figure of a Priest in a Posture of Devotion, standing upright, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Dns. Johes Prowd, Rector istius Ecclesie, et Frater Rector Ecclesie de Est-Horsley, qui obiit nono die Octobr. Ao. Dni. Mccccxxxvij. Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

In the *East* Window, under these Arms, Or, a Chev. Gules, charg'd with three Trefoiles Or, between three Demy Lyons Gules, the Empalement broke out, and underneath this Inscription;

Sacrum Memoriae
Jo. REEVE, RECTOR POSUIT.

Εἰπὸς καὶ τὸ ζῆν χειρὸς καὶ τὸ
ἀποθανεῖν κεῖσθαι. Philip. i. 21.

On a white Free-stone Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the
Body of William
Clerke, the Son
of Francis
Clerke of*

this

*this Parish,
& Sarah his
Wife, who dyed
the 21. of June,
1685.*

On another white Free stone Grave-
Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Nicholas, the Son of
Francis Clerke ,
Rector of this Parish,
and Sarah his Wife,
was buried here, Mar.
the 28, 1678.*

*Francis, the Son of
Francis Clerke, Rector
of this Parish, & Sarah
his Wife, was buried
Here, November the
21. 1679.*

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, in
Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the
Body of Sr. John Ackland
of Ackland in the County
of Devon, Barronet, who
departed this Life upon
Bartholomew-Day, in the
Yeare of our Lord God,
1647.*

On

On a white Free-stone Grave-Stone, on the *North* Side of the Chancel, in Capitals, is the following Inscription ;

George, } *the Twins*
Francis, } *of Francis*
Clerke. *Rector of this*
Parish, & Sarah his Wife,
were buried here, Augt.
the 27, 1676.

On the *East* Wall of the *North* Chancel, is a Monument bearing the Statue of a Person in Armour, kneeling before a Desk, and under him, in Golden Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Neere this Place lyeth interred the Body of the noble Knight, Sr. John Norbury, who was both Lord of this Manour, and Founder of this Chappell, in Remembrance and Honour of whom, his ould Monument beinge by Injury of Time demolished, Sr. Francis Vincent, Kt. and Baronett, lineally descended from him, hath erected this,
Anno 1633.

Against

Against the North Wall stands a fair
Free-stone Monument, between the two
Windows, bearing, under an Arch, a
Person at full Length in Armour, lean-
ing on his right Arm, in his left Hand a
Sword; underneath is his Lady, lying
on her Back, with her Hands in a Po-
sture of Devotion, over them, in Gold
Capitals, is this Inscription;

*In obitum Clarissimi Viri,
Thomæ Vincentii, Equitis Aurati,
Qui vitam commutavit, 14 10bris
An. Dni. 1613. Etatis 70.
Epicedium.*

*Time that blotts out the Actions of the Good,
Is fitt with watchfull Care to be withstood,
Which, to prevent, is offer'd to our View,
No Poets Fantasie, (1) Heers nought but true,
His Bodie here the Earth doth thus enclose,
His purer Soule in Heaven hath repose,
Religious & true Zeale in him did breed
Due Care to (2) cloathe the Poore, and (3) bun-
(grie feed,
Well temper'd Justice with Sinceritie,
Love to the Good, the Ill Severitie,*

With

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig.

With many (4) moe such Vertues, now not rise,
 Did him possesse while he (5) injoy'd this Life,
 He firmly praying, & his last Amen
 Is crown'd by God, and much renown'd by
 (Men.

On another black Marble Tablet, under the same Arch, in Gold Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*In obitum Illustrissimæ
 Faminæ Janæ Vincent,
 Uxoris Thomæ Vincent,
 Equitis Aurati, quæ ex hac
 vita commigravit, 23. Jan.
 An. Dni. 1619.*

If to be wise, vertuous and (5) goode
 Be the prime Ornaments of noble Blood,
 If these be Ensigns of a Royal Minde,
 Thou add'st a Lustre to thy Sexe and Kinde:
 These free borne Graces that were once in
 (thee,
 Make us now happy in thy Memory,
 Who, though translated to transcendent Glory,
 Liv'st fresh to us in this sublimed Story.
 We know in Heav'n thou hast a glorious Name
 Yet (6) wee in Honour here preserve thy Fame,
 In spite of Death, whose greedy envious Eye,
 Aymes at us below, & not at thee on (7) hie.
 Above

(4) Sic Orig. (5) Sic Orig. (6) Sic Orig. (7) Sic Orig.

Above are these Arms, *Azure*, three *quatrefoiles Arg.* empaling *Or*, a *Chev. Gules*, charg'd with three *Trefoiles Or*, between three *Demi-Lions*.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, underneath, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lies interred the Body
of Katherine, the Wife of Sr.
Francis Vincent, Kt. who died
the sixteenth day of Febru:
in the Year, 165 $\frac{3}{4}$.*

On a white Free-stone, near the North Door of the Chancel, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of ANNE
WARREN, DAUGHTER of DR.
RICHARD WARREN, and
Catherine his Wife, the only
Child of Sr. ANTHONY
VINCENT, Bart.) who departed
this Life the 10th of November,
in the Year of our Lord, 1702,
and in the 15th Year of her age.*

On the South Wall, on a Brass Plate are a Man, Woman, and Daughter praying; underneath is a black Marble, both enchas'd in white Marble, and in Capitals, is this Inscription;

Here lieth buried the Body of Fraunces, the Wife of Thomas Lyfeilde, Esquire, Owner of this Mannor of Stoke (1) Dawborne in the County of Surrey, the which Fraunces was the youngest Daughter of Sr. Edmond Bray, Kt. Lord Bray, and of the Lady Jane his Wife which Jane was sole Daughter and (2) Heire of Richard Haleghwell Esquire, and Anne his Wife, the which Richard was Sonne and Heire to Sr. John Haleghwell, Knight, and the said Anne was sole Daughter and Heire of Sr. John Norbery, Knight, which Sr. John Norbery was (3) Sonne and (4) Heyre of Sr. Henry Norbery, Knight, and Anne his Wife, the which Anne was Daughter and Heyre to William Crotyer, Esquire, the

which

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.* (4) *Sic Orig.*

which William was Sonne and Heire to Sr. Will. Crofyer, Knight, and Elizabeth his Wife, the which Elizabeth was Daughter and

Heire to Sr. William Dawburnon, Knight, who descended of that (5) Dawburnon, the (6) Normand, which (7) cam into England with William the Conqueror, and from whom this Mannor did descend (8) Linially to the same Sr. William. And the aforesaid Sr. Henry Norbery was Sonne and (9) Heyer to Sr. John Norbery, Knight, and Elizabeth his

Wife, the which Sr. John Norbery was (10) Thresorer of

England in the Tyme of Kynge Henry the Fourth, and the said Elizabeth his Wife was eldest Syfter to Sr. (11) Raphe

Butler, Lord Sudeley, and Lord Steward of the (12) Howsebold to Kinge Henry the Sixt, the which Sr. Raphe was Sonne &

(13) Heyer to Thomas Butler, Lord Sudeley, and the sayd Thomas

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was
(5) Sic Orig. (6) Sic Orig. (7) Sic Orig. (8) Sic Orig. (9) Sic Orig. (10) Sic Orig. (11) Sic Orig. (12) Sic Orig.
(13) Sic Orig.

was Sonne and Heyer to Sr. William Butler, who married the
 Daughter and Heyer of John Lord Sudeley, (1) Linially descended
 of Harold, whom William the Conquerour slew in the Field.
 The which said Fraunces Lyfeld dyed on the seaven and
 twentieth day of May, in the Yeare of our Lord God, 1592.
 and in the (2) three skore and tenth Yere of his Age
 havinge Issue by the said Thomas Lyfeld, Jane nowe
 the Wife of Thomas Vincent, Esquire.

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

On

On a large rough Stone, near the last, is on a Brass Plate the Figure of a Priest praying in a standing Posture, but the Inscription is stoln away.

C H E R T S E Y, or G O D L E Y
Hundred,

This Hundred borders on *Hampshire*, *Berkshire*, *Buckinghamshire*, and *Middlesex*, taking its Name of *Chertsey*, from the principal Town in it. It lies on the Banks of the River *Thames*, over which is laid the third Bridge from *London*, as that between *Egham* and *Stanes* is the fourth. It was formerly call'd *Cirotis Insula*, *Cirotesege*, or *Certesege*. This Part of *Surrey*, and seven Parishes of the half Hundred of *Woking*, call'd the Bailiwick of *Surrey*, viz. *Woking*, *Purbright*, *Windleham*, *Ashe*, *Worpleston*, *Tongham* in the Parish of *Seale*, and *Stoke*, all on the North Side of the River *Wey*, and *Guildowne*, are in Jurisdiction of the Honour and Castle of *Windsor*, being freed from Forest, temp. *Edw. III.* and since confirm'd by King *Charles I.* 1641, and is now Chace for the King's Pleasure.

E G H A M.

This Town, parted from *Stanes* in *Middlesex*, by the River *Thames*, is a Vicarage in the Deanery of *Stoke*, formerly was Parcel of the Demefnes of the Abbey of *Chertsey*; and one Part, call'd *Ankerwyke*, was a Manour belonging to the Priorefs of *Ankerwyke* in *Buckinghamshire*: This Parish contains four Tythings, viz. *Egham*, *Hyth*, *Enfeld*, and *Strode*; the present Lord of the Manour is Mr. *Adrian Moore*, an Attorney at Law, who resides here, and made a Purchase of it from Mrs. *Thynne*, Relict of *John Thynne*, Esq; who also possess'd the Impropriation, and was Patron of the Vicarage; the first is in the Hands of Sir *William Scawen*, Kt. the next Presentation of the last was given by Mr. *Thynne*, for the Benefit of some poor Relation, but the Perpetuity reverts to Mr. *Moore*: About the Middle of the Town stands a fair old Church of Stone, with a Tower at the *West End*. The Chancel was built by *John Rutherwyck*, Abbot of *Chertsey* in the Time of King *Edward III.* as appears by an Inscription erected in this Chancel, who also was a singular Benefactor to the Publick in this Country,

try, in setting the Poor to work. In one Year he enclos'd a Piece of Ground, call'd the *Hassocks*; he erected a Mill at *Chobham*, and another at *Windleſham*, call'd *Hookemill*; he planted a Coppice call'd *Southmoore* at *Chobham*; and in that ſame Year alſo made the Pond, call'd *Gratious Pond*. In the Chancel is the aforemention'd Inſcription, which for the Antiquity of the Character, (as communicated to me by a Gentleman ſkilful in theſe Affairs,) I have cauſ'd to be engraven on a Copper Plate, as may be ſeen on the next Page, which my worthy Friend conjectures muſt be read thus, *viz.*

Hec domus efficitur Baptiſte laude Johannis,
 Bis deca ſeptenis trecentis Mille ſub An-
 (niſ
 Chriſti, quam ſtatuit Abbas ex Corde Jo-
 (hannes,
 De Ruthorwyka per terras diſtus et am-
 (pnes.

†həg: dōwəs: ǵp̄p̄i ǵip̄d̄r: b̄ap̄m̄is̄m̄g: l̄a d̄d̄g: ioh̄a d̄d̄is:

b̄is d̄ǵǵa: s̄ǵp̄m̄ḡd̄is: m̄r̄ǵǵ̄p̄m̄is: w̄ill̄g: s̄c̄b: a d̄d̄is:

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x̄p̄i: ǵc̄a w̄: s̄m̄a c̄ip̄m̄: a b̄b̄a s: ǵx: ǵo r̄d̄g: ioh̄a d̄d̄is:

d̄g: r̄c̄m̄l̄ǵr̄w̄d̄h̄a: p̄ǵr: m̄ǵr̄r̄a s: d̄i ǵm̄a s: ǵm̄: a d̄p̄o ǵs.

On a Brass Plate, fix'd on the North Wall, are the Portraitures of a Man in a Gown, before him are his two Wives, facing him; between them are these Arms, *Arg. two Bends, and a Cross Patoncee Sable*, and under them is this Inscription;

Here lieth the Corps of Anthony Bond,
Gent. once Citizen & writer of the Court
Lette of London, who had two Wives,
by the first Wife one Son, which Antho-
ny deceased the vjth day of September, 1576.

Christ unto me is Life on Earth,
and Death to me is Gaine,
Because I trust through him alone,
Salvation to obtaine.
So brittle is the State of Man,
So soon yt doth decaye;
So all the Glory of this World,
Must pause and fade away.

Over

Over a small Marble Tablet, on the East Wall, on the North Side of the Altar, are these Arms, *Ermin on a Cheif Azure, a Talbot Passant Arg. the Crest a Talbot's Head Arg. issuing out of a Coronet Or*, and this Inscription following ;

Here lyeth buried Richard Kellefet of Egham, in the County of Surrey, Gentleman, a most faithfull Servant to her Matie Chiefe Groome of her removing Gardrobe of Beddes, and Yeoman also of her standing Gardrobe of (1)Richmount, Son of George Kellefet, and Margaret his Wife, who married Cicely, the Widowe of Anthony Bond of Egham, Gent. He departed this Life, 19. December, 1595.
Epitaphium.

*Dum cupio Domina in Terris placuisse suprema,
Succumbens oneri vita caduca perit ;
Dum studeo Domino in Calis servire supremo,
Exonerans animam Vita beata venit.*

At

(1) Sic Orig.

At the *East* End of the Chancel,
on the *South* Side of the Altar is
the Monument of Sr. *John Denham*,
one of the Barons of the *Exchequer* in
Alabaster, within two black Marble Pil-
lars, adorn'd with *Corinthian* Heads of
Alabaster gilt, and there is a Figure half
naked, in a Winding-Sheet,¹ (arising out
of his Coffin) and looking upwards:
On the Coffin, in Golden Letters.

Præterita Spero.

Over each Pillar ;

Surge a Somnis.

A little lower lie his Scarlet Robes
and square Cap : Under these are several
Skeletons, among which are his own
Figure and his Lady's, as rising ; above
them written ;

Ex Ossibus Armati.

Under the Cornish ;

Sic transit gloria Mundi.

On

On the Table within the Arch is this Inscription following ;

*Futura Spero
ut a Peccatis in vita,
sic a Morte post Vitam
ut secunda reddat primam,
et ultimam
Christo Resurrectionem
ex omni parte
perfectam.*

Round the Verge of the outer Part of the Arch ;

*Quamdiu, Domine Jesu, quamdiu, veni,
O Domine, Jesu, veni.*

Of the Time of Sir *John Denham's* Death, take the following Extract from the Parochial Register.

The Right Worshipfull Sr. John Denham, Knight, and one of his Majesties Barons of the Exchequer, died the 6 of January, about 4 of the Clock in the Morning in his own House in Egham, and was buried the 10th of January, at 9 of the Clock at Night, 1638.

On

On the *South* Wall of the Chancel is an Alabaster Monument of the two Wives of Sir *John Denham*, whose Figures are within an Oval: One (*Sr. Jo. Denham* the Poet's Mother) with a Babe in her Arms, who has a beautiful and ingenious Visage; the other in black, looking another Way; their little Son *John* kneeling by in his Scarlet Cloak, in a Ruffe, and his Book in his Hand, and this Inscription;

Here lye buried the Bodies of Ladie Cicily Denham, first Wife of Sr. John Denham, Knight, and formerly the Wife of Richard Kellefet, Esqr. deceased, and of Lady Ellenor Denham, second Wife of the said Sr. John Denham, and one of the Daughters of Sr. Garret Moore, Knight, Lord Baron of Mellifont in the Kingdom of Ireland, whom he married during his Service in Ireland, in the Place of Chief Justice there, and by whom he had Issue a Sonne, now living, a Daughter interred with her, of whom she dyed in Child-Bed.

*Et quæ fuit mitis et Mansueta,
Pia, casta, et formosa, nunc in
pulvere dormit. Ecce non habes
unde gloriaris nisi Jesum Christum.*

On

On a Grave-Stone, in the North Side of the Chancel is this Inscription ;

Here lieth buried the Body of Sr. Robert Foster, Knight, late Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench at Westminster, who deceased the 4th of October, 1663.

On a fair Monument of Alabaster in the North Wall, within an Oval, is a fair Busto of a Judge in his Robes and Cap, under him these Arms; I. and IV. *Arg. a Chevr. between three Bugle-Horns Sab. II. Arg. on a Bend, Sab. three Martlets Or,* and this Inscription ;

Memoria Sacrum :

Robertus Foster, Miles, filius minimus natu Thomæ Foster, Militis, unius Justiciariorum de Communi Banco tempore Domini Regis Jacobi, ac ipsemet Justiciarius de eodem Banco Regnantibus Carolo primo et Carolo secundo ; deniq; Banci Regij Justiciarius Capitalis. Obijt 4^{to} die Octobris, Anno Dni. Millesimo sexcentesimo tertio
Ætatis suæ 74.

On

On a fair blue vein'd Marble Tomb,
at the *West* End of the *South* Ile, are
these Arms; *Azure, two Barrs Arg. over*
all a Bend Gules, and this Inscription;

EDMUND LEE, *Ar. Ob.*
the 16th day of December,
1705. Ætat. 46.

This Gentleman left 1000 Pounds to
be put out to Interest, with which poor
Boys and Girls of this Parish were to
be apprenticed.

On a black Grave-Stone in the same
Ile, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body
of Rebeckah, Daughter of
Thomas Herlackenden, Esqr.
of Wood-Church in Kent;
the Wife of Thomas Wrightson,
Rector of East-Horsley in this
County.
Ob. Dec. 15. 1706.
Ætat. 41.

On

On the South Side of the Chancel, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, are these Arms; a Fess chequy between six Annulets, empaling Party per Cheveron, three Mulletts, and this Inscription;

*In hopes
of a Resurrection to Glory,
Here lyeth the Body of
RICHARD BARKER, Gent.
Citizen and Merchant of
London, who departed this
Life the 1st. day of July, 1684,
in the 72^d. Year of his Age,
leaving to the Poor of this
Parish fifty Shillings a Year
for ever.*

On a Marble Tomb, on the South Side of the Church in the Cæmitery, is this Inscription;

M. S.

SUSANNÆ MARIÆ SHORTER,
Quam tertiam peperit
JOHANNI SHORTER de STANES,
In Comitatu Middlesexia, Generoso,
ELIZABETHA Uxor,
Filia nat umaxima

THOMÆ

THOMÆ COLLETT *de hac Parochia Coriarii* : Nata fuit XI. die Septembris, Anno Domini, MDCCV. denata XV. die Junii, Anno Domini, MDCCVII. Mæstiffimi Parentes sub hoc tumulo posuerunt.

*Could Beauty, Youth, or Innocence
Their frail Possessors save
From Death, sweet Babe, a sure Defence,
Thoud'st had, and not been hurried hence
Into the silent Grave.
But mortal Creatures, born to dye,
To Nature must submit :
When that commands, all must comply,
No Parts can sheild from Destiny,
We then the Stage must quitt.*

*Talium est Regnum Dei, Marc.
Chap. X. Ver. XIV.*

On another Free-stone Tomb, supported with Brick, a little Northward of the former, is this Inscription ;

*In a Vault, under this Stone lyeth
interred the Body of
MR. WILLIAM COLLETT, Attorney,
eldest Son of MR. THOMAS COLLETT
of this Parish, Tanner,
by Elizabeth his second Wife,
eldest Daughter of*

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MR. WILLIAM VINCENT of Hounslow
in the County of Middlesex, Brewer ;
he departed this Life the 17th of Sept. 1691,
aged 20. Years and 9 Months.

On a Grave-Stone is the following
Inscription ;

MEMORIÆ ERGO
Johannis Day, qui tertio die
Maii, 1678, ab hac Vita ad
meliozem commigravit Johannes
Daye, filius (Patris) præstitu...
...tione hoc posuit Saxum.
Ætat. 50.

On the North Side, near the North
Door, on a black Stone Tomb, support-
ed with Brick, is this Inscription ;

Unâ dempta parte,
Patre cum septem liberis, RADULPHO,
THOMA, MARIA, RADULPHO, JO-
HANNE, THOMA, RADULPHO,
defunctis, et hic sepultis, altera mansit
Matre cum tribus liberis, Anna, Carolo, et
Maria superstitibus, Et lugentibus
RADULPHUM WARWICK MARIÆ,
nuper maritum, Et RADULPHI WAR-
WICK, Gen. de Heston Comitatu Middl.
filium, Qui [quinquaginta octo annis bene
completis]

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*completis] Corpus defunctum hic reposuit
spe Beatæ Resurrectionis
Ingenium Natura politum et summa industria
excultum habuit; et ornamentum Pietatis, et
virtutis exemplar posteris imitandum
Vixit.*

*Obiit vig^{mo} sexto die Novembris, A. D.
1690. Ætat. 58.*

*Here lies a Pilgrim must not be forgot,
Who us'd the World, as if he us'd it not,
Knowing both how to want, and to abound:
Thus, in his good old Age, he's brought to
(Ground.
He knew his Pilgrimage would soon expire,
And that [from whence he came] he must re-
(tire;
And therefore let his noble Spirit rest
Amongst those Joys, which cannot be express'd.*

*Present Vicar is the Reverend, Mr.
Thomas Tyson.*

The Parsonage-House, commonly call-
ed the *Place* or *Palace*, (by which Name
the vulgar Sort of People call the Ma-
nour-House, or chief House of the Town)
was the Seat of Baron Denham, and
built by him: A House it is very conve-
nient, not great, but pretty, and plea-
santly, and healthfully situated, in

which his Son Sir *John* (though he had better Seats) took most Delight.

This Parsonage and House is now (1673) in the Possession of *John Thynne*, Esq; and is admirably well furnish'd with a Variety of choice Paintings, well worthy the View of any ingenious and curious Person, there being no where the like in *Surrey*.

On the *East* Side of this Seat is a large Mote, beyond that a *Campania* and good Prospect. In the Orchard (which is well stor'd with choice Fruit-Trees) is an eight Square Summer-House Timber-built, rais'd on a Mount, and cover'd with Tyle, which now begins to decay, which over-looks the Walk into *London* Road.

On the Gate of the Alms-House in this Town is written;

DONUM DEI, ET DEO, 1624.

It was built and endow'd by Baron *Denham*, Father to Sir *John Denham* (the Poet, and Surveyor of the Works to *K. Charles* the Second.) It is for the Maintenance of five poor old Women of this Parish; (one, if not two of the Number, being added upon the Birth of his Son *John*.) By his Will they were to have

have new Gowns every *Christmas*, and, Stockings and Shoes twice a Year of 14 *d.* the Ell, Cloth for the Gowns 14 Groats *per* Yard.

But the old Trustees are all dead, and they are so ill us'd, that they are ready to starve; for they are not to receive any Relief from the Parish. It is a neat Alms-House, built of Brick, and every Woman hath her particular Orchard.

In this Town (which is a Thoroughfare from the *West* to *London*,) are several as fair Inns as any in that Road.

In this Parish Westward is *Camomil-Hill*, where Camomil groweth naturally; as also *West* of it is *Prune-well-Hill* (formerly Part of the Possession of Sir *John Denham* the Poet) where was a fine Tuft of Trees, a clear Spring, and a pleasant Prospect to the *East*, over the Level of *Middlesex* and *Surrey*: In this Place Sir *John* took much Delight, and was wont to say, he would there build a Retiring Place to entertain his Muses; but the Civil Wars forc'd him to sell that, as well as the next, which is now in the Possession of Mr. . . . *Ansley*, who gave me this Information.

In this Parish *West* and by *North* (above *Rumney* Mead) is *Cowper's* Hill, from whence is a noble Prospect, which Sir

John has immortaliz'd in his Poetry.

On the Backside of *Egham*, Northwards, lies *Rumney-Mead*, towards the *Thames*; in which *Meadow* was sealed *Magna Charta*: In this Flat of *Meadow*, which is long, extending Westwards by the River Side, are now several Enclosures, but, doubtless, then it lay all open, for the Enclosures are not of great Antiquity. The *Meadow* call'd *Rumney-Mead* lies between *Long-Mead* and a *Mead* abutting upon *Humber-Lane*: They say one of the Armies lay in *Long-Mead*, and the other in the aforesaid *Meadow*, next *Egham*. *Rumney-Mead* (as now) is exempted from Tythes, from that Time paying Three Pence *per Acre*, and a Penny a Dole. The Tradition is, that the Treaty was in an *Eight*, over against *Yard-Mead*, which is *Rumney-Mead*, and the great Charter was settled here. This *Rumney-Mead* (as now) is Parcel of the Demesns of the Manour of *Egham*, belonging to his Majesty, and now in Lease to Sir *Rich. Stydulph*, Knight and Baronet.

In the *West* of this Parish, by the Side of a Hill, near the *Pele-Pits* at *Trotsworth*, is a Medicinal Spring, less than a Quart whereof purges well. Also about a Mile from this is another Medicinal Spring which cures *Agues*. In

In the *Eights* of the River of *Thames*, and near it, and in other Rivers which runs into it, in this County and in *Middlesex*, are Plantations of *Osfers*, which yield four or five Pounds *per* Acre, to the Basket-Makers, and formerly was a good Trade to *Holland*. This Parish extends to *Stanes-Bridge*, where is a little Haven, call'd *Hytbe*, where the Western Barges load and unload.

In this Parish, Southwards, a Mile from the Town, is a fair House of Brick, call'd *Great Foster's*, where the Lord Chief Justice *Foster*, aforefaid, liv'd; and now (1673) Sir *Tbo. Foster*, Kt. his Son and Heir. It was formerly the Habitation of the famous Sir *John Dodderidge*, Kt. one of the Judges of the *Kings-Bench*, a learned Man, and a Writer. It is built of Brick, and has receiv'd several additional Improvements from the Marquifs of *Wintore*, and Sir *John Dodderidge*. It is so obscur'd, as well as adorn'd with Wood, that it gives the Passenger no Prospect: *Milton-Place* is a fair House, late (1673) belonging to *Adrian Moore*, Esq; In this Parish is *Shrubbes-Hill*, near *Windsor Park*, in the high Western Road, so infamous for frequent Robberies, that this Hundred has

paid the most in *England* upon that Account, and will not improperly answer the Character given to a Place near *Rome*, notorious on this Account, in a *Poem*, printed in 4to. without any Date of the *Era* of its Printing, and entitled *Itinerarium Philippi Bellucii, Romæ Impressum. viz.*

*Nomen adhuc servat Bacchi vulgata per Orbem,
Latronum infando raptu, semperque recenti
Silva tepens furto, properans quo sapè viator,
Concidit infelix, duro Latrone peremptus.*

The Soil in this and the neighbouring Parish abounds with Pebbles and small Stones.

T H O R P E

Is a Vicarage in the Deanery of *Stoke*, though falsely call'd a Rectory by Mr. *Adams*, in his *Index Villaris*, pag. 350; the Impropriation of which is in the Possession of Sir *John Leigh* of *Wickham* in *Kent*, who is also Lord of the two Manours in this Parish, call'd *Tborpe*, and *Hall-Place*. These, and the Village it self, before the *Dissolution*, belong'd to the Lord Abbot of *Chertsey* Abby. The Right of Patronage to the Vicarage is in the Crown. The present Vicar is the Reverend Mr. *William Crocker*.

On

On a Brass Plate, fixed on the South Side of the Chancel-Wall, are the Figures of a Man in a Gown and his Wife, facing each other; behind the former are five Sons, behind the latter ten Daughters; over him Gules, three Lozenges Ermin: Over her, Denham, impaling Gules, a Cross Patonee: Over all, a Bendlet, and an Annulet over the Cross. In the Middle, Quarterly Gules and Az. in Chev. I. and IV. a Leopard's Head in Chev. II. and III. a Cup cover'd between two round Buckles: Under them is the following Inscription;

Man's Life on Earth is as Job saith,
 A Warfare and a Toyle,
 Where nought is won, when all is don
 But an uncertaine Toyle.
 Of things most vaine for his long Paine,
 Nothing to him is left;
 Yet Vertue sure, doth still endure,
 And cannot be bereft.
 Behoulde and see sad Proove by me,
 That did enjoye my Breathe,
 Sixty four Yeare, as may appeare,
 And then gave place to Death.
 Of Company of Goldsmiths free,
 William Denham callde by Name.
 I was like you, and Earth am now,
 As you shall be the same.

Hic jacet Willielmus Denham, nuper Civis et Auri-faber, London, qui obiit ultimo die Augusti, An. Dni. Mccccclxxiiij.

Ætatis suæ LXIV.

On a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone, underneath, are the Arms of Denham, and the Crest, *viz. a Lion's Head erased*, and underneath them this Inscription;

William Denham, whose Picture in the Wall
Ingraved in brasle you spy,
Under this Stone sleeping in Christ,
In rest and peace doth lye.
Obiit ultimo die Augusti, Anno Dni.
Mccccclxxiiij. Ætatis suæ lxiv.

On a Grave-Stone are these Arms, *a Chev. between three Bugle Horns, empaling ten Stars of six Points*; the Crest is *a Stag standing*, and underneath is this Inscription;

Sr. Thomas Foster of Foster in Egham,
Knight, Bencher and Reader of the Inner-
Temple, being sometime of this Parish,
lyeth here buried by his deare Wife, and
two eldest Sons, Robert and Thomas. He
left Issue only two Daughters, Elizabeth
and Avis, and dyed, Octob. 9, 1685.
Ætatis 68.

On

On a black Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

Here lieth buried the Body of Mrs Avice Foster, Wife of Thomas Foster of Fosters, Esqr. together with Mr. Robert their eldest Sonne, who dyed at his Age of 20 Yeares. She was the eldest Daughter of William Allston of Marlsford in the County of Suffolk, Esqr. she was the tender Mother of 11 Children. She departed this troublesome Life the 26 day of Aprill, A. D. 1656, at her Age of 33 Years.

Thus ; soe he giveth his beloved rest.

In the South Ile, on a Brass Plate, fix'd to a Marble Grave-Stone, is the Effigies of a Person in a Gown, and near him his Wife, and under them this Inscription, in old black Characters.

Here resteth the Bodie of John Bonde, Gentleman, of the Age of Lxxxix Yeares, sometye one of the Clerkes of the Honourable Household to our late Sovereigne Lord, King Henry the viijth, which had Issue betwixt him & Johan his Wife vij Sonnes and vij Daughters, viz. Thomas, William, Nicholas,

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Nicholas, James, William, Anthony,
and Anthony, Anne, Mabell,
Francys, Elizabeth, Cicily, Barbara,
and Averyn, & departed this
Life the xvth day of March,
Anno Dni. 1578.

Under him are seven Sons, and under her seven Daughters; Arms, at the four Corners of the Stone are, *two Bends, a Crofs Croflet in Cheif.*

C H E R T S E Y

Is a Vicarage in the Deanery of *Stoke*, and is parted from *Middlesex* by a Bridge over the River of *Thames*, from *Sheperton*, and contains several Tythings, and several Manours; the first are call'd *Chertsey*, *Ham*, *Woodham*, *Aldestone*, *Lyne*, *Brocks*, *Bestles*, (which is also a Manour) and *Lolworth*. The Manour of *Chertsey Beaumont*, and of *Hardwick*, both lately belonged to *Catherine* the Qu. Dowager of King *Charles II.* and by her were granted by Lease, (according to a Power given her,) to *George Sayer*, Esq; her Vice-Chamberlain, but the Reversion to return to the Crown. The Manour and Seat of the *Abbey* belongs to Sir *Nicholas Wayt*, a Governour in
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the Service of the *East-India* Company, in some of their Factories in those Parts. The Manours of *Woodham* and *Walton-Lee*, belong to *Denzill Onslow* of *Pirford*, Esq; one of the Representatives in Parliament for this County. In this Place, Anno 666, was founded an Abbey by *Fritbwald*, and his Father *Erkenwald*; *Fritbwald* being a Viceroy of this Province, under *Wilfar* King of the *Mercians*. In this Abbey was buried without Funeral Pomp King *Henry VI.* stabb'd in the Tower by the Duke of *Gloucester*, of the House of *York*, and convey'd ignobly to this Place, where he lay till *Hen. VII.* translated his Body to *Windsor*. This was a Mitred or Parliamentary Abby, and valu'd at the *Dissolution*, 1534, at 659 l. 15 s. 8 d. ob. q. Dugd. 744 l. 13 s. 6 d. Speed.

In this Town are two Fairs in the Year, which belong'd to the Abbot. Afterwards two Fairs were granted by King *James I.* The Days are the first *Monday* in *Lent*, 3d. of *May*, (*Exaltatio Crucis*) the Morrow after *St. James's* Day, a Fortnight before *Michaelmas*. King *James* granted the Market on *Wednesday*. King *Henry IV.* granted the first Liberty to the Inhabitants to build a Bridge over the *Thames* here. There are two Parson-
ages,

ages, and a small Vicarage in this Parish; one of the Parsonages, call'd *Simple Marshe*, belonged to the *Sacrist*, the other to the *Abbot*. Of this great Abby scarce any thing of the old Building remains, except the Out-walls about it; out of the Ruins is built a fair House, which now (1673) is in the Possession of Sir *Nicholas Carew*, Master of the Buckhounds. In the Front of this House are inserted two old Escocheons of Stone. Of the old Walls, the Rag-stones are a great Part. Here also lives Sir *William Perkins*, Kt. in a fair Seat.

The Hundred-Court for *Godley* is kept at *Hardwick*, a Sub-Manour in *Chertsey*, always on *Whit Tuesday* by Custom, and not at other Times of the Year. Within this Hundred (which is privileg'd, the greatest Part thereof belonging to the Abbot) is a particular *Bayliff*, made by Letters Patents out of the *Exchequer* for Life; and the *Sheriff* doth not intermeddle here, but directs his Writs to that *Bayliff*.

This Town lies very low, and the Streets are all rais'd by the Ruins of the Abby. A Bank or Causeway from *Egham* Tower to *Stanes-Bridge*, keeps off the Water from *Chertsey* and *Thorpe*, both which Parishes would otherwise be

be over-flown by the *Thames*. The Abbot had the Privilege to keep red Deer in the Waste of his Manour of *Egham* and *Thorpe*.

About the Middle of the Town stands the Church.

By some Stalls left in the Chancel, here seems to have anciently been a Chauntry.

On the *East* Wall, on a black Marble Monument, in Gold Capital Letters, is this Inscription following ;

Laurentio Tomsono, *honestâ* Tomsonorum familiâ in Agro Northamptoniensi oriundo : In Collegio Oxon Magdalenenfi. Educato, Peregrinatione Sueviæ, Russiæ, Daniæ, Germaniæ, Italiæ, Galliæ Nobilitate : Duodecim Linguarum Cognitione Instruâto, Theologiæ, Juris Civilis & Municipalis nostri, Totiusq; Literaturæ Politioris Scientia claro, Ingenij Acumine, Disputandi subtilitate, Eloquenti Suavitate, Et Lepore, virtute omni, Pietateq; insigni : Lingua Hebraicæ, Publica Genevæ Professione Celebris : Accurata Novi Testamenti Translatione notabili : In Politicis apud Walsinghamum Elizabethæ Regine Scribam præcipuum, Diu multumq; exercitato, post cujus mortem Vita privata umbratilisq; jucunditate Annos viginti continuos Lalamæ Middlesexiæ perfuncto, et Septuagenario, Placidissime religiosissimeq; defuncto quarto Calendas Aprilis, 1608 ; Uxor Jana, & Jana filia ex quinque, una Superstes filiabus amoris ergo posuerunt,

Et Pietatis.

Vivunt qui Domino moriuntur.

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On a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone,
is this Inscription ;

*Here underneath lieth the Body of Edward
Carlton, Gent. late of this Towne, who
dyed 26. May, 1663.*

On a Marble Grave-Stone is this In-
scription ;

*Here lieth the Body of John Bennet . . .
of London, who deceased the 7th day of
September, 1625.*

Under the Communion-Table, on a
fair Marble Grave-Stone, cover'd
1709, when a new Altar was plac'd
there, and a Floor, was this Inscription ;

Margareta.

Arthuri Mainwaring, *ab* Ightfield in
Agro Salopienfi, *Equitis Aurati Uxor*,
Thomæ Denis *ab* Holcombe-Burnell,
in Agro Devon, *Equitis Aurati, et Annæ
Uxoris ejus*, (Gulielmi Powlett, Johannis,
*Filij Marchionis Winton, filia primo-
-genita,*) *filia Christo animam reddidit
die primo Maij, An. Dom. 1632.*

Adja-

Adjacent to it, on another Marble Grave-Stone, cover'd also by a rais'd Floor, was this Inscription ;

Here lies the Body of Sr. Arthur Maynwaring of Sayes, in the County of Surrey, Knight, Son & Heire of Sr. George Maynwaring of Ightfield, in the County of Salop, Knight, whose second Wife was Grisfell the eldest Daughter of Sr. David Woodrooffe of Poyle in the said County of Surrey, Knight, by whom he had Issue two Sonnes, named Charles & Arthur, & one Daughter, named Margaret; which Arthur lieth hereby interred, and the said Charles and Margaret surviving, departed this Life the 29. day of December, An. Dni. 1648.

Your Life is hid with Christ in God.
Coll. 3. 3.

Nec premor, nec perimor.

Arms are two Barrs, the Crest is an Asses Head, bridled.

Here are several Marble Grave-Stones, whose Brass Inscriptions are left.

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Near the former, on a Grave-Stone is a Coat of Arms, which I shall omit here, and describe on the Atchievement, and this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body
of David Moore, Gent.
He departed this
Life on the 12. day of
February, 1693, and
the 74. Year of his
Age.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

*Requiescunt hic ossa Dom.
Margaretæ Vachell, cui Paralysis
fuit Dialysis die vig. sexto Mar.
An. Dom. MDCLXIII.*

*Quæ fuit in terris digna immortalibus ivit
Cælum ubi felices faciunt consortia divos.*

*So dextrous was her Hand at Lute, her Voice so sweet,
When in harmonious Consort they did meet.
An Angell you'd have thought some Musick Sphere did*

*(plye :
At length a Paralytick Quaver strain'd so high,
It forc'd a Pause to Earths Prelude, hence warn'd her
(higher,
To bear a Part in Heaven's eternal Quire.*

Arms

Arms over it, in a *Lozenge*, are two *Barrs Ermine*, *empaling* a *Griffin Se-greant*.

On a *Brass Plate*, in *Capitals*, is this *Inscription* ;

*Here under resteth the Bodye of Edwarde
Carleton, Gent. late of this Towne, whoe
deceased the 26. day of November, A. Dni.
1618, in the 54th Year of his Age.*

In the *Church-Yard*, on a white *Grave-Stone*, in *Capitals*, on the *North Wall*, painted on a *Marble*, is this *Inscription* ;

*Here lieth the Body of
ELIZABETH, the Wife of
JOHN MERLOTT, Esq^r.
who departed this Life, July the 15. 1711.
aged 39 Years.*

On the *Screen* of *Partition* between the *Church* and *Chancel*, is this *Inscription* ;

*In the Yeare of our Lord,
1684, the King's Arms was
painted, & the Roofe over it
cieled with Wainscott,
John Grove, and
John Heyward, then Church-Wardens.*
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On a flat Grave-Stone, in the Body of the Church, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth interred the Body of Mr.
Arthur Stile, the 2^d. Son of Mr.
Arthur Stile, who departed this
Life, 7 Feb. 1682, aged 1. Year and
4 Monthes.*

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

*Arthur, the Son of John Stile,
departed this Life, 18. May, 1681,
aged about 25 Years.*

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

*Arthur, the Son of Arthur Stile
departed this Life, Feb. 14, 1680, aged
1. Year and 6. Months.*

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the Body of Mr.
John Stile, Son of Mr. John Stile, who
departed this Life, Oct. 27. 1684, aged
22. Years and 17. Days.*

On

On a Grave-Stone in the *North Ile*, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Joanna,
Daughter of Robert Bartlett,
and Wife of Edward Chapman,
left Issue Edward, George, Robert,
Margaret, and Anne, and was
buried, Nov. 23, 1675.*

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth buried the Body of Elizabeth
Beryman, late Wife of Thomas Beryman,
and the late Wife of John Warner, Daugh-
ter of William Roydon, Gent. of Purford,
deceased the 7th day of May, 1623.*

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Thomas Burke,
Son of Richard Burke, and of Henrietta
Burke, his Wife, aged 2 Yeares and one
Month. deceased the 8. of Nov. 1680.*

Over it are, a Cross, and a Crescent,
for a Difference. The Crest is a Leopard
Sejant Ermine, gorged with a Collar and a
Chain reflected over his Loins.

On a Brass Plate, fixed to another Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

*Here under resteth the Body of
Edward Carleton, Gent. late of
this Town, who departed the 26.
day of Nov. An. Dni. 1618, and in
the 54. Year of his Age.*

On an Atchievement, fixed on the South Wall, are these Arms, viz. Quarterly — More — I. Argent, two Greybounds current. Sable, on a Cheif Azure, three Starrs of six Points Or, and a Crescent for a Difference. II. Sable, two Pales Or. Over all, on a Fess Gules, three Fleurs de Lis Or. III. Argent, two Lions Passant guardant Azure. IV. Azure, three Boars Passant Argent. V. Argent, Seme de . . . Azure, a Lion Rampant Gules. VI. Quarterly, 1. and 4. Argent, a Lion Rampant Sable, 2. and 3. Gules, on a Chevron, Or three Mulletts Sable. VII. Vert, a Boar Passant Or. VIII. Ermin, a Lion Rampant Sable. IX. Quarterly, 1. and 4. Gules, three Escallop Shells Argent. 1. and 3 Or, all empaling Argent, a Chevron betwixt three Boars Heads, coup'd Sable. The Crest, is a Black-a-more's Head and Shoulders, with a Wreath round the Temples, Argent,

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Argent, and Sable, over it, a Coronet Or. These were plac'd here for Mr. David Moore, beforemention'd.

On another Atchievement, fix'd to the North Wall, in Memory of Mr. Meverell of this Parish, are these Arms: Argent, a Griffin Segreant Sable, empaling Ermin, on a Cheif indented Azure, three Crescents Or. The Crest, is a Griffin's Head and Wings issuant Sable.

On another, fixed to the same Wall, in Honour to Sr. Thomas Orby, Bart. late Impropiator of this Parish, who was not interr'd here. Quarterly, I. and VIII. Ermin, three Chevrans, and on a Canton Gules, a Lion Passant, guardant Or. II. Azure, a Pair of Pinions Or. III. Or, a Cross Vert. in the first Quarter, a Mullet Sable. IV. Argent, a Bend wavy, betwixt two plain Cotises Sable. V. Barry of six Ermin and Gules. VI. Party per Pale Azure and Gules, three Chevrans, coup'd Argent, each paramounted with another of the Field counter-charg'd. VII. Gules, six Fusills in Fefs Argent, each charged with an Escallop-Shell Sable, an Escoccheon of Ulster.

In the Porch, on a Marble Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body of William Mill,
Esquier, who died the 25th day of Sep-
tember, A^o Dni. 1641.*

In the Cæmitery, on the *South* Side of the Church, on a white Free-stone Grave-Stone, is this Inscription, in Capitals ;

*Here lyes the Body
of Mr. George Fry
of this Parish,
School-Master, who
dyed, Feb. the 8, 1709, in
the 66. Year of his Age.*

Impropriator and Patron of this Vi-carage, is Sir *Charles Orby*, Bart. Present Incumbent, the Reverend Mr. *Wheatley*.

At the End of the Street, going out of the Town Westwards, stands a House, call'd the *Porch-House*, built of Brick, with a convenient Garden, where Mr. *Abraham Cowley* the Poet retir'd, and ended his Days, the third of *August*, 1667. He lies buried near the Monu-
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ment of Sir *Geoffry Chaucer* in *Westminster Abbey*, and his Friend Sir *John Denham* lies by him in Sir *Geoffrey's Grave* ..

Westwards of this Town, on a steep Hill, stood *St. Anne's Chapel*, where, in the Time of the Abbots, was Mass said every Morning; it is a most *Romancy Place*, from whence you have the Prospect over *Middlesex* and *Surrey*, *London*, to *Hertfordshire* and *St. Albans*, *Berks*, *Bucks*, *Oxfordshire*, to *Windsor Castle*, *St. Martha's Chapel*, *Hampton-Court*, *Kingston*, *Hampshire*, &c. Methinks it looks like a Place apt for Pilgrims to visit; but I could hear no Account of that: Near the Top of the Hill is a fine clear Spring, dress'd with squar'd Stone. Within a little of which, on the Hill Side lies a huge Stone, (a Conglobation of Gravel and Sand) which they call the *Devil's Stone*, and believe it cannot be mov'd, and that Treasure is hid underneath.

This Place was celebrated by Sir *John Denham's Muse*, in his Poem of *Cooper's Hill*, in the following Lines.

*Viewing a neighbouring Hill, whose Top of late
A Chapel crown'd, till in the common Fate,
The adjoining Abby fell (may no such Storm
Fall on our Times, where Ruin must reform.)*

Thus

Thus render'd in *Latin* by the elegant Hand of Mr. *Moses Pengry* of *Brazen-Nose College* in *Oxford*.

venerabile Culmen

Orndrant quondam longævi tectæ Sacelli,
Jussa reformari donec vicinior Ædes
(Cognita verticibus raris & calibe vita.)
Corrueret, passim grassanti clade; sed absit,
Absit ut excidio Templorum Ecclesia surgat!

On the *East Part* of this *Hill* is a Coppice, call'd *MONKE's Grove*, wherein was a Spring, much celebrated heretofore for its *Virtues*, which was lost a long Time, and cover'd with Earth, and re-found but two or three Years since; it has anciently been dress'd with Stone, one square Stone is there still, by which they knew it to be the Well.

In this Parish is *HAM-HAW*, where the *New-River* disembogues into the *Thames*. Here is a fair House, about which is a great Mote, and encompass'd with Trees. It is a Lease belonging to the Dean and Chapter of *Windsor*, belonging anciently to a Religious House. It was the Habitation of Sir *George Askew*, the famous Seaman; since purchas'd by that eminent Physician, Dr.

Thomas

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Thomas Willis, and is now possess'd by *Mr. Douglas*, as it has been also by *Mr. Sheldon*, Brother to the Arch-bishop of the same Name.

In *Chertsey* is a Place call'd *AMPNERS BARNES* about 100 *l. per Annum*, quasi given in Alms, in Corn to the Poor; but upon the Dissolution of the Abbey, it came into private Hands.

In a *M. S.* communicated by *Thomas Rawlinson*, Esq; and made great Use of in this Work, of which an Account is given in *pag. 188* of the Second Volume of this Work; to which, to avoid a Tautology, I refer my Reader, *pag. 52.*

(1) *Parcell: Possession. nuper. Monasterii de Chertsey;*

Hundred de God ley,	{	<i>Commun. fin. provenient.</i>	} s. d.
		<i>detenent. infra Hundred.</i>	
		<i>pred. per Annum —</i>	
		<i>Exit. Nundin. tent. ap.</i>	
		<i>Chertsey, per Annum</i>	
		<i>Perquis. Cur. ibidem</i>	} xxx iij ob.
	<i>communibus Annis</i>		
Some of the said Hundred of Godley per An. —			} xlix ij ob.

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(1) P. 189. In Copying this, I have adher'd strictly to the Abbreviations in the Original.

*The Hundred of Godley
 Fee Simple to William Gamway of
 a Deed, bearinge Date the 30th of
 asseth, as Parte of Sr. Baptist
*

pag. 57. — Parcell: *Possession nup.
 perquisit. de Roger Cholmeley, Ar.
 Manerium de BOXLEYS, in Parochia de
 Chertsey.*

*Firm. tot. ill. Man. de Boxleis cum
 suis jur. Membr. et pertin. univers. in Paro-
 chia de Chertsey, in dicto Com. Surr. de
 dicto Rog. Cholemely, Ar. quondam perqui-
 sit. Ac omn. ill. terr. prat. post. et pastur.
 voc. Frykes, Contin. per estim. ducent. acr.
 cuidam Johanni Churche antebac dimissis.
 Ac Domine Anne, nuper Ducisse Somerset.
 pro term. Vite sue (inter al :) Postea con-
 cessis. (exceptis omnibus gross. arb. bosc.
 subb. Miner. et quarr. premissis) sic dimis-
 sis inter al. Matthee Allie, Gen. per Lite-
 ras Patentes Domine nup. Elizabethe Re-
 gine sub Magno Sigillo Anglie dat. xx^{mo}
 Septembris, An^o Regni sui xxiiij^{to} ha-
 bend. a tempore, quo premiss: ad manus et
 possess: dictæ nuper. Regine Hered. et
 Success: suorum ratione mortis dictæ Do-
 mine Anne, nuper Ducisse Somerset. aut
 aliter devenire contigerit pro term. xxj An-
 nor.*

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*nor. omnibus reparacionibus premissis ad
onus dict. firm. et Assign. suis Reddend. in-
de ad Fest. Sancti Michaelis Archangeli et
Annunc. Beate Marie, equaliter per Ann.
— iiij li*

*The Manour of Boxleis is pass'd away
in Fee Simple by Indenture of Bargaine and
Sale, bearing Date the xxxth of August,
1609, to William Garway of London,
Esqr. as by the Counterpart of the Deed
appeareth.*

HORSHILL, alias HORSILL,

Is a Vicarage, and belong'd formerly to
Newarke Abby, but now four of the Pa-
rishioners are Impropriators, and pay a
Stipendiary to serve the Cure, who is
at present the Reverend Mr. *Flutter*, Vi-
car of *Woking*. Lord of the Manour is
Denzill Onslow of *Purford*, Esq; There
is also a small Manour in this Parish,
call'd *TWITCHING*, which lies towards
Chertsey, and belongs to Mr. *Bonely*, who
resides there. This Parish contains two
Tythings.

On

On a Grave-Stone, in the Chancel, is this Inscription for one of the Name of *Sutton* (a Family, who live at a Place call'd *CASTLE-HOUSE* in this Parish,) *viz.*

Here under lyeth buried the Body of John Sutton, Gentleman, who deceased the 23. Jan. 1612.

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth under this Stone the Body of John Collier of this Parish, who departed this Life, Dec. 20, 1689, aged 52. Years, 2. Weeks and 3. Days.

This Person was one of the Impro-priators.

In several Windows of the Church, is this Coat, *viz. B, a Fesse between three Hawkes Heads, eras'd Argent.* In the Limb ;

Orate pro Anima.

On

On a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone, under the Figure of a Man in a Gown, and his Wife near him, is this Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body of Thomas Edmunds, Citizen and Carpenter to the Chamber, and one of the 4 (1) Viewers of that Honorable City of London, who had to Wife Anne Frognall, the Daughter of William Frognall, Citizen and Fishmonger of London, by whom he had Issue 5 Sonns, and 2 Daughters, who departed this Life, August 26, A^o Dni. 1619.

Under the Man are five Sons, under the Woman two Daughters, (the still surviving :) Over the first, the Arms of the City of *London* ; over her, those belonging to the Company of *Carpenters*.

In the Chancel, on a Marble Grave-Stone, in Brass, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet tumulatus Johannes Aleyn, Capellanus Anime cujus propicietur Deus. Amen.

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, above the Figure of a Man in a Gown, is this Inscription ; *Here*

(1) *Sic Orig.*

Here lieth buried under this Stone John Sutton the elder, Gent. who lived a Widower 24 Years, and departed this Life, July 3. 1603, aged Lxxiiij. Gentle Reader, deface not this Stone. He had Issue two Sonnes and one Daughter.

Under the foregoing Inscription, and under the Man are these Arms, viz.

- I. *A Chevron betwixt three Bulls Sable.*
- II. *A Fefs between three Ducks or Drakes.*
- III. *Party per Chevron, three Mullets.* IV. *A Fefs between two Chevrons. In the Center is an Annulet for a Difference.*

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

Here lieth buried under this Stone the Body of Faith Sutton, Wife of John Sutton the younger, Gent. and Daughter to (1) Hewgh Fearclough. Her Age at her Death was 24 Year. She departed this Life, Aug. 23, 1603. She left two Daughters, and never had more Children. Reader, deface not this Stone. Over her are the Arms of Sutton, empaling, a Lion Rampant, between three Fleurs de Lis — Fearclough.

On

(1) *Sic Orig.*

On another Brass, on a Grave-Stone, under the Figure of a Person in a Cloak, is this Inscription ;

Here under this Stone lieth buried Thomas Sutton, eldest Son unto John Sutton the elder; his Age at Death was 38 Yeares. He departed this Life a (1) Batcheler, Sept. 17, 1603.

Gentle Reader, deface not this Stone.

On a small black oval Marble Monument, fixed to the *South Wall*, is this Inscription ;

Near to this Place lieth interred the Body of John Greene, late Citizen and Mercer of London, who departed this Life, March 31, 1651.

Fama non moritur.

Arms on it, are Azure three Bucks Trippant Or.

In this Parish are Stones mix'd of Iron, Oar and Gravel, which are very heavy. On the Heath in this Parish are two round Hills or Barrows, supposed to have been the Burial-Place for Men slain in Battles.

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BTFLEET

(1) *Sic Orig.*

BRFLEET, or BRFLETE,

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*.
In 1329, I find a Grant of this Manour,
by King *Edward III.* to *John of Eltham*,
Earl of *Cornwal*, second Son of King
Edward II.

In the Chancel, on a Brass Plate, fix'd
on a Marble Grave-Stone, in a Scroll,
is this Inscription ;

..... in miserere quisque venisti
..... s noli dampnare redemptos.

Hic jacet Thomas Teylar, hujus Eccle-
sie Parochialis de Byflete, et unus Cano-
nicorum Ecclesie Cathedralis Lincoln,
qui quidem Thomas obiit (1) . . . die
Mensis A^o Dni.
Mccccxxx Cujus anime propicietur
Deus. Amen.

The old Manour-House, beat down,
as they say, when *Newark* Abby was
stood between the House and the
Mill of the Earl of *St. Albans*, where
is a noble House built of Brick, begun
by Queen *Anne*, who liv'd not to finish
it ;

(1) *Never fill'd up.*

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it; but this was done by Sir *James Fullerton*: The Length is 60 Yards, and Breadth almost as much: This House stands according to the Points of the Compass, and something near the River.

In the Heath, or Common of this Parish, the New River runs several Miles in a direct Line.

Here is a Canal and several Sluces. By the Wharf is a House, call'd *Dorney House*, where King *Henry 8.* was nursed.

In this Parish are several handsom Brick Houses of Gentlemen and Citizens, with neat and pleasant Gardens. My Lord High Marshal, (1673) Duke of *Norfolk*, has a pretty Seat here and Garden.

W I S L E Y.

This appears in *Domesday* Book to have belong'd to Earl *Harold*, afterwards King, and is there call'd *Wiseley*. This Estate, call'd by the Name of *Wisselee*, was in the Possession of *William*, Marquess *Berkeley*, who by his Will, dated 5. *February*, 1491, left it to *Thomas Stanley*, Earl of *Derby*, who enjoy'd it upon his Death, 14 *February* the same Year, upon a Compromise with the Marquisses Heir in Honour and Estate, *Maurice Marquess Berkley*.

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In the Church (which is of late Building) is nothing of Remark. In this Parish is a great Pond, belonging to Sir *Robert Parkhurst*.

P U R F O R D.

In the Church is nothing worth Notice, and it is a small Parsonage.

On the *North Side* of the Cæmity, on a *Portland* greyish Tomb-Stone, supported with Brick, under a Chev. between three *Wheat-Sheaves*, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the
Body of John Oldys. Hee
was Minister of Pirford
thirty six Years, and
departed this Life on the
6th day of May, in the
Year of our Lord, 1703,
and in the 63d Year of
His Age.*

At the *West*
End.

*Here are bu-
ried the Bo-
dies of KA. &
FEA. OLDYS,
Twins, who dy-
ed, Sept. 81.*

On another near, and like the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the Bo-
dy of Philip Oldys, Son of*

John

John Oldys, who departed
this Life on the 4th day of Aprill,
in the Year of our Lord, 1694,
in the 15th Year of his Age.

In this Parish is a great Lake, by *Guilford* Road, call'd *SHEER-WATER-LAKE*, which is two Miles about, and belongeth to *Sir Robert Parkhurst*, Knt. who has three Ponds more below, and one above, whose Seat is in *Purford Park*, a very delightful Place; it is three Miles about: From the House is a pleasant Prospect to *Clandon Hill*; from the Lodge you may over-look the Ruins of *Newark Abbey*, the seven Streams running by it, and the rich Meadows water'd by them: It is well wooded, and stor'd with Deer. It is a fair House standing near the River *Weye*, and the *New-River* runs under the Garden Wall. This was anciently the Seat of the Earls of *Lincoln*; but the House (as now) was built, for the most Part, by *Sir John Wolley*, who reat the *Greek Tongue* to Queen *Elizabeth*. Here is a Walk of Elms and Birches a quarter of a Mile long, which leads to the noble Gate-House, on which is I. W. [*Jo. Wolley*] which Walk is now more than doubly lengthen'd. This House and Park yield

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a fair View of *Guilford Road*. Adjoyn-
ing to this Park is a very pleasant
Decoy-Pool with four Tunnels. A lit-
tle above this Seat begins the longest
Cut of the *New River*, which runs un-
interrupted 'til it falls into the *Thames*
at *Ham-Hawe* by *Waybridge*, which is
above four Miles distant. It was made
about 20 Years since, (1673) and this
House was found by the Surveying
then (when the River was to be made)
between 50 or 60 Foot higher than the
Thames. It now belongs to *Denzill On-*
slow, Esq;

BISLET, formerly call'd *BUSHLET*,

Is a very small Parish and a Rectory ;
the Church dedicated to St. *John Bap-*
tist, but has nothing in it worthy Re-
gard. Near the Church is a Spring, call'd
St. *John Baptist's Well* ; the Dedic-
ation made me curious to try it with
Galls, which turns it to a Purple Co-
lour. It is colder than other Water in
Summer, and warmer in Winter. It is
the Manour of *James Zouch*, Esq;.

CHOBHAM,

CHOBHAM, *anciently call'd Chab-*
ham, *from Chab, Chaff, and Ham,*

Is a Dwelling near a Rivulet, according to *Minsheu*: It consists of three Tythings, viz. *Stanners*, (also a Manour) *Pentecost*, where was formerly erected a *White Cross*, and the *Forest Division*, where was also a *Cross*, call'd *Long-Cross*. Among the Services done to King *Henry VIII.* by that *Sacrilegious Mover* of the *Monastick Dissolution*, Lord *Cromwell*, and recapitulated in *Pag. 512 and 513 of Weaver's Ancient Monuments within the Diocess of London*, I find this *Memo-randum*; *Item, his Highnesse hath purchased the Mannor, and certain other Lands in (1) Chobham, whereof a Parke is made, of the Abbot of (2) Chensley.* From this King it descended to his Daughter, *Queen Mary*, who sold it to *Nicholas Heath*, Archbishop of *York*, of which take this Account from *Strype's Life of Parker*, pag. 142, in these Words: "As for *Hetbe*, "he seemed before this time (1564) to "have had his liberty of dwelling at "large, and might be gone to his Seat
N 4 " at

(1) This I take to be a Blunder for Chobham. (2) This is so spelt by Weaver, but must be design'd for Chersley.

“ at (1) *Cobham* in *Surrey*, where he
 “ lived and died at full Ease, Quiet,
 “ and Safety, and as handsomly as most
 “ Gentlemen in *England*. For *Cobham*,
 “ (according to a Particular of that Ma-
 “ nor, which I have seen among Sr. *Michael Hicks’s* Papers) was situate twen-
 “ ty Miles from *London*, four Miles
 “ wide of *Windsor*, held in Socage. It
 “ contained 500 Acres of Land, Mea-
 “ dow, Wood, and Pasture. The Wood
 “ and Timber, valued at 800 Pounds. A
 “ fair House, Garden, and Orchard.
 “ The whole Ground, paled about. It
 “ was rented at 180 *l.* a Year. The
 “ Price of the Purchase 3000 Pounds.
 “ It is now Sr. *Francis Lee’s*; former-
 “ ly Mr. *Hethes*, the Heir, I suppose of
 “ Dr. *Hethe*. This was that grave Man’s
 “ easy Retirement in his old Age.

At this House in *Cobham* Park was a
 Consecrated Chapel, us’d by this truly
Apostolical Archbishop, until his Death,
 about the ninth Year of Queen *Eliza-
 beth*, who paid so high a Regard to his
 Piety and Learning, that she visited him
 once every Year during his Life. This
 whole

(1) Either Mr. *Strype*, or Mr. *Aubrey* are mistaken in this Place
 of *Archbishop Hethe’s* Retirement and Sepulture; the Register
 of this Place is so Modern, that it can afford no Light.

whole Manour and Estate was in the Possession of the Abby of *Chertsey*. In Process of Time this Estate was granted by King *James I.* to Sir *Edward Zouch* in Tail Male, with Remainder over to several others of the Family of *Zouche*, in Tail Male, of which Limitation *James Zouch* of *Woking*, Esq; Lord of this Manour, and Patron of the Vicarage, is the only Heir Male surviving, and has no Issue: The Reversion to the Crown was granted by King *Charles II.* in Trust for the Dutches of *Cleveland*, and his Issue by her. Here is a small Subordinate Manour, possess'd by Mr. *Cox*. In the Glafs-Windows of the House in the Park, beforemention'd, (in which *James Parker*, sometime Abbot of *Chertsey*, liv'd) are several whimsical *Rebus's*, alluding to his Name. Vicar is the Reverend Mr. *Oades*.

In the Church, on the *North* Side of the Chancel, under a large blue Marble Grave-Stone, lies buried the Body of Dr. *Nicholas Hethe*, Archbishop of *York*, Lord Chancellour of *England*, and twice Embassadour to the Court of *Rome*, but depriv'd of his *See* some Years before his Death.

On

On a Fragment of a Brass Plate, which was formerly fix'd on a Stone, near the last mention'd, is this mangled Inscription ;

Here lyeth buried William (1) Heith of Chabham Countye of Surray (2) Esqr. who died the xiv Nov. in the Yeare of our Lord God, Mccc

On a Flat Marble Grave-Stone is this following Inscription ;

12. Dec. 1638. *Ætat.* 90.

Johan. Thomas, <i>Vid.</i>	{	<i>Filia unica et Hæres</i> Anthonii Fenrother <i>nupta Samuelis Tho-</i> mas, (<i>Filii et Hæredis</i> Roberti Thomas) 1573.	}	<i>Quorum quisque,</i> <i>Armiger successive</i> <i>fuit Mr. Vibrella-</i> <i>torum Angl.</i>
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*Mater Domini Anthonii Thomas, Militis,
Resurgam.*

Arms, on a Lozenge, Gules on a Chevron Arg. between three Buckles Or, three Storks Azure. On a Canton Arg. a Man in red Breeches on the Top of a Tower Sable, holding a Dutch Banner ; on it a Bordure engrailed of the Field Entyre of Ogresses.

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.*

Ogresses. The Crest, a Stag standing between two Trees.

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

Mrs. Margaret Thomas, on the 5. of July, 1673, changed this Life, and resteth in hope of a blessed Resurrection.

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription following ;

Hic situs est Dominus Anthonius Thomas Miles, ob. 7. Maii, 1641. Et in arcu contiguo posita est Domina Maria, Uxor ejus chara, filia Domini Willielmi Ayloff de Essex, Mil. et Baronetti, quæ peperit marito 5 Filios et Filias. Ob. 25. Aug. 1658.

On a Stone, fixed in the North Wall, on the Mouth of a Vault, are the several Letters following ;

Domina M. T. 1658. J. T. 74. E. T. 76. E. H. 77. A. 89, which denote the Names of Mary Thomas, John Thomas, Elizabeth Thomas, Elizabeth Hare, and Anne Thomas.

On

On several Escocheons, fixed to the North Wall of the Chancel, are these Arms:

Gules, a Lion Rampant Or, Retroguardant. Thomas, empaling Argent, a Chevron Gules, between three Greyhounds current Sable, collared Argent. Gules, three Barrs Or, for Hare, empaling Thomas. Thomas empaling, Sable, a Lion Rampant, between three Crosses Patee Or. Ayloff. Thomas, empaling quarterly I. and IV. Azure, a Chevron betwixt three Fleurs de Lis Or. II. and III. Ayloff. Of this Family I shall say more, before I finish this Place.

On a flat Grave-Stone, in the Chuch, is this following Inscription;

Here lyeth Henry, the Son of Henry Christmas, sometime Vicar of Chobham, and Elizabeth his Wife, interred the 10th day of March, 1689.

On another Grave-Stone in the South Ile, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Corpus Johannis Attfeild de Millards, qui ob. 12, Junii, 1675. Æt. 65.

65. *Necnon hic jacet Corpus Constantiæ
Attfield, Uxor prædicti Johannis Attfield,
quæ ob. 7. Nov. 1667. Æt. suæ 35.*

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth buried the Body of Walter
Attfield, who died, Dec. 21, 1656, aged
43 Years.*

In the Chancel, on a Brass Plate, fix'd
to a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*In obitum Clarissimi Viri Jurisque
peritissimi, Gulielmi Locker, Arm.
Hexasticon.*

*Umbra sub hoc Taphio requiescens hos cape versus,
Hæc tibi prima fuit laus, perhonestus eras.
Te Schola, te doctrix Academia laudibus ornant,
Fluxit et è labiis dulce Poema tuis.
Nec locuples nec inops, quod defuit ære vel agris,
Artis, et ingenii conduplicavit honos.
Per Ric. Masley.*

Here has been a Chauntry, to which
some Lands and Houses, call'd FREE-
BARNs, formerly belong'd. *Doro-*
thy, Sister of *James Zouch*, Esq; and
late Wife of Mr. *English*, was interred
here about eleven Years since. The most
noted Family that dwell in this Place, is
that of the Surname of *Thomas*, of which
take the following short Pedigree.

Robert

Robert Thomas = Anthony Fenrother

Samuel Thomas = Joanna, *Fil. et Hæ. ob.*
12. Dec. 1638.

D. Anthonius Thomas = Maria, *Fil. Domina Willielmi*
Mil. ob. 7. Maii, 1641. Ayloffé de Essex, *Mil. et Baronetti*

1. Sam. obiit Cælebs	Eliz. Hopkins	2. Anthonius Thomas	Anna Gaynsford,
3. Rob. Collonell. Ex parte Regis sub-	<i>Relicta</i>	<i>Obiit Decemb. 25.</i>	<i>filia Erasmi Gayns-</i>
4. Johannes obiit Cælebs	Hare uxor prima	1696. <i>Ætat. 82.</i>	<i>ford de Crowhurst</i>
1. Barbara, Uxor Powle	—		<i>in Com. Surriensi,</i>
2. Maria ux. Doctoris Milward			<i>uxor secunda</i>
3. Katherina ob. Virgo et sepult. a-			
<i>pud Waltham St. Lawrence in</i>			
<i>Com. Berks.</i>			
4. Eliz. ux. Dom. Joh. Hare de Ab-	Anna modo	Anthonius	Gaynsford Thomas
<i>botsley in Com. Huntingdon.</i>	<i>Superstes.</i>	<i>obiit cælebs</i>	<i>filius et</i>
5. Joanna ux. Collett. <i>liberos</i>		11. Jun.	<i>Hæres su-</i>
<i>habuit.</i> 1. Collet. 2. George, 3		1701.	<i>perstes.</i>

In

In this Parish, on a Hill, is a pleasant Seat, and neat built House of Brick, of the aforementioned *Anthony Thomas*, Esq; vulgarly call'd *Radium*, but in old Deeds *Raden*, alias *Ruden*; *Rbedun* in *Welsh* signifies a Fearnly Hill, which agrees with the Nature of this Place. From the Top of this House (which is flat and leaded) is a very large Prospect, viz. over all the Flat of *Surrey*, and *Middlesex*, *Bucks*, *Oxon*, *Hertfordshire*, *St. Albans*, *Box-Hill*: Easterly, *Fernham*, and *Hindhead* 25 Miles Westerly, the Valley of Meadow that runs to *Guilford*, and the seven Streams that run by the Ruins of *Newark Abbey*. In the Garden here, and in the Heath, over against the House, are found Pebbles of Hardness next to a Diamond, but of Lustre and Clearness inferior. Here is most salubrious Air, blue Mists arising in the Vallies; but scarce one in all the Year come nigh this House. About a Bow Shot from this House in *Valley-Wood*, is a ston'd Well, the Water whereof has a rough Taste, and with Powder of Galls, turns to a Purple Colour, which comes from Iron. It very rarely freezes in the hardest Winter, and when it does, the Ice not so thick as two Leaves of Paper.

In

In the Heath in this Parish is a great Pond, call'd *Gracious Pond* (where are excellent Carps) above a Mile in Compass, which was made by *John Rutherford*, Abbot of *Chertsey*, *tempore Edw. III.* It is now in the Possession of *Anthony Thomas, Esq.*

Two great Ditches here extending cross the Way, one at the *East* End of the Enclosures, across the Way, and the other at the *West* End of *Chobham*, also extending cross the Road to the Enclosures on each Side, are imagin'd to have been made in ancient Time for Defence of some Army lying there; the Earth is thrown both Ways, they are of a great Depth, being 10 Foot or more.

Westward of this Town is a Borough: *Thomas Taunton*, the late Minister of *Chobham*, was 117 Years old when he died, near 60 Years Minister here, 10 Years School-Master at *Lothesley*, 15 Years Minister of *Wonerth*; was a Graduate at *Oxford*, when *Bell* and *Bavon* were poison'd at the Assize by a Damp, which was in 1577.

To recount the Names of the several Commons on this heathy Part of the Country would be infinite, and but wearisome to the Reader. In this Parish are two Corn-Mills, and five small Bridges of Timber. There

There is no Tyth Hay paid here, but a Composition, call'd *Mead-Silver*, in Lieu of it, *viz.* about one Penny per Acre, which is said to have been allow'd as a Consideration for feeding the *Abbot's Deer*.

Here is a small Fair on *Ascension-Day* Annually.

FRIMLET, or FRYMLET,

Is in the Parish of *Ashe*, and was formerly call'd *Frimleysworth*. Lord of the Manour is *James Tichburne*, Esq; who has a Seat here. The Chapel is of the *Flemish* Manner of Building, that is, a Mixture of Timber and Brick. This Chapel was consecrated about ninety Years since, but the old *Ewe-Tree* in the Church-Yard gives me Reason to conjecture, that there was a Church previous to the present, that Tree bearing the Tokens of a very old Age.

In the Chancel, on a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Here resteth the Body of Richard Beard
of the County of Suffex, who married
Margaret, the Daughter of (1) Symond*
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*Flexmer of South-Mimms in Middlesex,
Gent. who had by her 6 Sons and 4 Daugh-
ters. He died the 12. of Aug.
An. 1644.*

*Arms over it are, Three Mens Heads coup-
ed just below the Shoulders, with Beards.*

On another Grave-Stone is this In-
scription ;

*Herelyeth interred Margaret, the Daugh-
ter of Richard Beard, and of Margaret
his Wife, who departed this Life the 2^d of
Sept. An. Dni. 1652. Aetatis suae 24.*

In this Church is a Vault for Mr.
Tichburne's Family. Over it hangs an
Atchievement bearing these Arms : *Var-
ry, a Cheif Or, a Crescent for a Difference
empaling, Or, an Anchor Sable, the Crest
is a Pegasus's Head and Wings issuing
out of a Wreath of a Bay Colour.*

In this Tything, on Collingley Ridge,
is a very high Barrow, which exceeds
any of those I have seen in *Wiltshire*,
except *Silbury Hill*. About it is a large
round Ditch, in which you commonly
may find Water, notwithstanding it is
a high Mountain. Here is a great Pond,
call'd *Fleet Pond*, remarkable for its Big-
ness ;

ness; but I cannot determine, positively, whether it lies in this Parish or not.

At the End of this Hundred, I must not forget my noble Friend, Mr. *Charles Howard's* Cottage of Retirement, (which he call'd his Castle) which lay in the Middle of a vast Heathy Country, far from any Road or Village in the *Hope* of a heathy Mountain, where, in the troublesome Times, he withdrew from the wicked World, and enjoy'd himself here, where he had only one Floor, his little Dining Room, a Kitchen, a Chapel, and a Laboratory. His Utensils were all of Wood or Earth; near him were about half a Dozen Cottages more, on whom he shew'd much Compassion and Charity.

W O K I N G H U N D R E D.

W I N D L E S H A M

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*, and in the Patronage of the Crown.

On two Beams in the Church is written in red Oker, in an old kind of Court-Hand Character this Inscription;

William Whitehill was Maker of this
Werke: Pray ye for all the Werkemen
O 2 of

of this precious Werke of this
 of Windlesham. Amen. Quod R. Mar-
 mion.

Here is the Date of the Church, which (being a very dark Day) I could not discern: As also the other Inscription on the other Beam, which is not altogether so legible. In the Gallery I find some Remains of old Stalls, which induce me to believe, that here has been a Chantry.

In this Parish, at *Light-Water-Moor*, grows great Store of a Plant, about a Foot and half high, call'd by the Inhabitants *Gole*, but the true Name is *Gale*; it has a very grateful Smell, like a Mixture of Bays and Myrtle, and in *Latin* it is call'd *Myrtus Brabantica*; it grows also in several Places of this healthy Country, and is used to be put in their Chests among their Linnen, &c. It is a Dwarf-Willow.

In this Parish, in the Western Road is

B A G E S H O T T,

(Formerly call'd *Holy-Hull*) where are several good Inns to accommodate Travellers. Here is a Park (but dispark'd by the Rebels) in which the King has a House, where

where King *James* and King *Charles* the First took great Delight in Hunting. The King's Arms here (a very fine Inn) was anciently a Chauntry for the *Freemantles*. In this Parish is plenty of Pete, which they cut, in digging, like Brick-Bats, and is not very unctuous to burn, but used frequently. The sweet, but little Mutton hereabout is taken Notice of by Travel-
lers.

About half a Mile, or more, from the Street or Road stands the Church, in which are neither Monument nor Grave-Stone.

In a *South* Window of the Chancel, are these Arms : *On a Bend sinister Sable, three Owls Argent ; in the sinister Cheif, an Annulet Or.*

On the *North* and *South* Walls are two Copies of Mr. *Henry Smith's* Deed of Charitable Uses, of the Contents of which I shall be more particular hereafter in this Work.

On the *West* Wall is this Inscription painted ;

Burn't by Lightning, Jun. 20, 1676.

Rebuilt 1680.

John Atfeild, Richard Cotterell,
Church-Wardens.

P U R B R I G H T

Was also call'd *Perfright*, for so I find it mention'd, is in the Parish of *Woking*, and in the Possession of *Thomas Holland*, Earl of *Kent*, at his Death, on 25 April, 1326. In 1 *Edw.* III. I find *Edmund* of *Woodstoke*, Earl of *Kent*, and second Son to King *Edward* the First, by *Margaret* his second Wife, possess'd of the Manours of *Sutton*, *Purifright*, (for so it was then call'd) *Talworth*, and the Hamlet of *Toke* in this County. He was beheaded in 1329, while he was in Possession of this Estate, for being too Zealous for the Interest of his Brother, King *Edward* II. then murder'd, tho' he knew it not, and was laying Schemes for his Restoration: *Margaret*, his Widow, liv'd some Time, and left this Estate to her Son *John*, who was restor'd in Parliament to his Father's Honour and Estate soon after in 1329, but died in his Minority in 1331. To him succeeded another half Brother of a second Venter, *John*, who succeeded to his Honours and Lands in 1350, and dying on *St. Stephen's* Day, 1351, settled this, with other Lands, by an Assignment, on *Elizabeth* his Wife, (Daughter
to

to the Marquefs of *Juliers*) who died 20 *April*, 1411. Afterwards *Edmund Mortimer*, the laft Earl of *March* of this Family, died poffefs'd of the Manour of *Pubrithe*, 19 *January*, 1424, and left it to *Anne* his Wife, who died on *Februa-ry* 23, 1432; upon which, *Richard*, Duke of *York*, Coufin and Heir to the aforefaid *Edmund*, had Livery of all the Lands, &c. held in Dower by Lady *Anne*, Countefs of *March*. This Manour belongs now to *Dorothy*, the Wife of fole Daughter and Heirefs of *Glynne*.

It is an Impropriation, and peculiarly exempted from Procurations and Synodals, and only pays an Acknowledgment of two Shillings *per Annum* in the *Exchequer*. It is now in the Poffeffion of Mr. *George Martyn* of *Burrough-Hill*, who fupplies the Cure of Souls by a Stipendiary.

In the *East* Window of the Chancel belonging to the Church, are thefe Arms;

Argent, three Barrs Sable: On the uppermoft a Ducal Coronet Or.

Camomil grows here very common, and wild.

W O K I N G

Is a Vicarage in the Deanery of *Stoke*. I find a Grant of this Manour, procur'd by *Roger Mortimer*, Earl of *March*, for his Son *Jeffrey*, in 1329, with a Proviso of an Entail to himself and right Heirs, in Defect of Issue from his Son. To avoid farther Repetition, the Reader may be pleas'd to take Notice, that this Manour had afterwards the same Lords with *Purbright*, which you may see in *Pag. 214* of this Volume. It was granted to the Family of *Zouch* by King *James I.* and entail'd, as you may see in the Account of *Chobham*, *Pag. 199*. The last Possessour was *James Zouch*, Esq; who was also Patron. Present Lord is *Mr. Walker*, though the whole is said to be now in Dispute. Incumbent, the Reverend *Mr. John Flutter*, to whom the Benefice is worth about sixty Pounds *per Annum*.

Upon a Gallery, at the *West End*, is this inscription ;

*This Gallery was erected at the Charge
of the Right Worshipfull, Sr. Edward
Zouch, Kt. and Knight Marshall of
England, An. Dni. 1622.*

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In a North Window are these Arms, viz. England, a Bordure Argent; this belong'd to *Edmund of Woodstock*, Earl of Kent, Son to King *Edw. I.*

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth Anne Deveres, eldest Daughter to my Lord Fferys of Charteley. On her Soule, Jesu have (1) Merci.

On a Brass Plate, on a flat Grave-Stone, is the Portraiture of a Man in a Gown, but the Inscription now lost.

Upon a Grave-Stone is this Inscription;

*Hic jacet Penelope Burgoyne,
Johannis Burgoyne, Armigeri
Conjux amata, et amantissima.
Ob. 25. die Decemb. nempe Festo
Natalis Christi, ut Dilectissimo
Jesu, quem imitari conata est,
quodammodo fieret similior, eo
ipso die, quo natus est ille, renata
est illa, An. Christi, 1690, annos agens
60. ob Fidem et Facta memorabilis.
Pene-*

(1) Sic Orig.

*Penelopes telam te non texisse fatendum,
Qua benefactorum premia tanta capis.*

Upon some Brass Plates, fixed to a Grave-Stone, bearing the Figures of a Man in a Gown, and a Woman; under the first are three Sons, and under the other are four Daughters, and this Inscription;

Pray for the Soule of Henry Purdan & Joane his Wyfe, the which Henry deceased the xv day of Nov. in the Peare of our Lord, M^{cc}xxiiij. On whose Soule Ihesu have (1) Merri. Amen.

In one of the *North* Windows was this Inscription, now lost;

**Presuit hic annos ter denos quinque Jo-
hannes,
Shaw Pastor, quando fabrica facta fuit.**

In the *South* Ile, on a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, are the Figures of a Man in a Gown, and near him a Woman, and under both the following Inscription;

Pray for the Soules of John Shadhet (2) and Isabell his Wyfe, the which John departed

(1) Sic Orig. (2) This Name continues still in this Parish.

parted the xi day of March, in the Yeare of our Lord God, Mvccxxvij. On whose Soule Ihesu have Mercy.

There have been the Figures on two Brass Plates of seven, or more Sons, and four, or more Daughters.

In the Nave of the Church, on a Brass Plate, is the Figure of a Man in a Gown, with wide Sleeves, bearing in a Baudry a Bugle Horn about his Neck, and a Hanger by his Side, and a Hound at his Feet; under him was the following Inscription, now lost:

Orate pro anima Gilberti Gilpyn, quondam Parcarti de Woking Parke, qui obiit decimo die Augusti, Anno Dni. Mcccc. Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

On a Parchment, in a Frame, in the Church, is an Account, that *Henry Smith*, Esq; by a Deed, dated 26 *January*, 1626, 2 *Carol.* I. gave several large Sums of Money to be employed for the Maintenance of the Poor of several Towns and Parishes in this County; with which Sums his Feoffees purchased the Manour of *Warberton* in *Suffex*, of which the several Annual Payments following

are made to the Parishes undermen-
tion'd :

	<i>l. s. d.</i>		<i>l. s. d.</i>
<i>Woking</i> —	10 0 0	<i>Wisley</i> —	1 0 0
<i>Cranley</i> —	8 0 0	<i>Windleſham</i>	8 0 0
<i>Capel</i> —	4 0 0	<i>Horſhill</i> —	2 0 0
<i>Bramley</i> —	6 0 0	<i>Frimley</i> —	2 0 0
<i>Albury</i> —	6 0 0	<i>Pepper-Har-</i>	} 1 0 0
<i>Awfold</i> —	5 0 0	<i>row</i>	
<i>Skalford</i> —	6 0 0	<i>Compton</i> —	2 0 0
<i>Dunſfold</i> —	6 0 0	<i>Puttenbam</i>	2 0 0
<i>Haſcomb</i> —	3 0 0	<i>Hambledon</i> —	1 10 0
<i>Ognerſh</i> —	8 0 0	<i>Witley</i> —	4 0 0
<i>Stoke, near</i> }	12 0 0	<i>Thurſley</i> —	4 0 0
<i>Guildford</i> }		<i>Cbiddingfold</i>	5 0 0
<i>Meroe</i> —	3 0 0	<i>Elſted</i> —	2 0 0
<i>Send & Ripley</i>	8 0 0	<i>Seale</i> —	3 0 0
<i>Malden</i> —	1 10 0	<i>Frenſham</i> —	6 0 0
<i>East-Clandon</i>	3 0 0	<i>Farley</i> —	1 0 0
<i>East-Horſeley</i>	2 0 0	<i>Haſelmere</i> —	3 0 0
<i>West-Horſeley</i>	2 0 0	<i>Worpleſdon</i>	4 0 0
<i>Purbright</i> —	1 0 0		
<i>Aſſhe</i> —	6 0 0	<i>Total</i> —	160 0 0
<i>Occham</i> —	2 0 0		

Theſe Pariſhes are in Number 38.

In

In the Steeple, about the Edge of the third Bell (brought from *Newarke Abbey* at the *Dissolution*) is this Inscription ;

+ In multis Annis resonet Campana
Johannis.

In the Chancel, on the North Wall, on a Brass Plate, are these Arms, viz.
Quarterly, I. Ten a Canton Ermin.
II. Three Leopards Heads jessant Fleur de Lis. *III. Two Chevrans, a Labell three Points.* *IV. Cross Crusuly, a Lion Rampant.* The Crest is a Falcon with Wings display'd, sitting upon a dead Trunk of a Tree, with one living Sprig. The Supporters two Falcons with Wings displayed. The Motto : Vincit qui patitur , and this Inscription ;

Tumulus

Nobilissimi et amplissimi Viri,
Domini Edwardi Zouch, Equitis
Aurati, Serenissimorum
Jacobi & Caroli, Regum, dum
viveret, Marescalli Aulici.

Zouchiadæ quantum fuerit mortale viator,
Hæc cava depositi Marmora jure tenent
Si pietas, si prisca Fides, si gratia Regum
Vis generosa Animi, Candor et Integritas
Larga

Larga manus, Artis studium, domus Hospita,
(stemma

Nobile cultorum, si numerosa cohors,
Debuerant Lethi securum reddere quenquam,

Debuit hic saltem non licuisse mori.
Haud tamen abripuit totum mors invida,
(præter

Corporis exuvias possidet illa nihil.
Pars melior cælum petijt, quæ venerat Orbi
Huic desiderium, et fama viri superest.

Marito Opt. merito

Conjux Mæstissima.

P.

Decessit, Anno Christi, CIO I OC XXXIV.
Mense Junii die septimo.

On a Monument, fixed to the South
Wall, is this Inscription ;

Depositum Johannis Lloyd,
Baronetti ex Antiqua Lloyds de la
Forest, in Agro Maridunensi,
in Austro Walliâ, Prosapia oriundi,
morte immaturâ prærepti, primo
die Januarij, A^o Christi, 1663.

Patriæ cui decus et tutela fuit (heu) jam do-
(lor,

Piè sponsam expectans Anastasin,
Marmorea sub hac obdormit capsula,
Quam Conjux unica Beatricia, nata Vice
Comitis Valenciæ et cui trinas Peperit
puellas, natosque binos ; Pieta-

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*Pietatis et æterni amoris ergo
Mæstissima struxit.*

*Longævis cineres (Marmor) tege tutius ulnis
Fama senescenti nam tibi marmor erit.*

Arms over it are quarterly ; I. Gules, a Lion Rampant Or, holding a Rose Argent, a Bordure indented of the Second, entoyre of Ogresses. II. Sable, three Roses Argent. III. Sable, three Nags Heads erased Argent. IV. Or, a Griffin Segreant Vert. The Crest is a Lion Rampant Or, holding a Sprig of a Rose-Tree, with a white Rose within a red one Proper.

Under the Inscription are the same Arms and Quarterings without the Crest, and the Ogresses upon the Bordure.

Extracts out of an old Manuscript in the Hands of the Parish-Clark of Woking;

*Ex Rotulo Cartar. de Anno 27. Hen. 6.
M. 25. N^o 30. pro Edmundo, Duce Somerset. Sciatis, &c. Carissimo*

*Consanguineo nostro Edmundo, Duci Somerset. &c. unam fferiam apud Wokyns,
in Com. Surry, singulis Annis die Martis,
prox-*

proximo post Festum Pentecostes. Testibus J. Cardinali et Archi-episcopo Ebor. Anglie Primate. J. Norff. et Humfredo Bucks. Ducibus, &c.

Ex Domefday Booke.

Rex Willm. tenet in Dnio. Wechinges. Rex tenet Meratone, Waletone, Cherche-felle, Regina Eswell, Dorkinges. A. Epus. Lanfranc tenet in Dominio Crovidene, Mortelache, Osbertus Epus tenet Wokyngs. S. Petrus de Westminst. enet Patricefy; hoc manerium dedit Rex W. S^{to} Petro pro Excambio de Windesore. Abbatia S. Petri de Certesy tenet Watendone, Colefdene, Covenham. Abbas de Wanderishsteden Wandeforde. Abbas de Berkings tenet i bid. ad Westune. Ab. de St Crosse tenet de Dono R. Wmi in Aissele i. bid.

Canonici S^{ti} Pauli Londoniensis tenent Borne: Comitissa Bononiensis tenet R. Notfelle. Turcaldus ten. de Comite Borham, Werpesdune, Lofele.

Richardus de Tonebridge, ten. in Dnio. Crintone, Blachinglei, Chelsham, Tenrige.

Johannes tenet Bocheland, Waletone.

Rogerus de Albernone tenet Molesham.

Wm. de Bruioffe ten. & habuit de eo.

Walt.

Walt. *filius* Otheri *ten.* Pepercharge Horfelei.

Edwardus Sarisburiensis *tenet.* Waltone, Hamildune, Claudune.

Galffridus *de* Maunvill *ten.* Clopeham, (*i. e.*) Clapham.

Robertus Malet *ten.* Sudtone.

Milo Crispe *tenet* Bedington.

Hamo Vic. *tenet.* Titefei, Cambrewell.

Humfred. Camerarius *ten. in feudo* Regine. Cumbe.

Rad. *de* Felgeres *tenet* Halega, Westcote.

Aluredus *ten. de* Rege Sand.

Oswald *ten. de* Rege Wifelei

Tezelinus *Cocus ten. de* Rege Lambe.

Cichel Venator *ten.* Lodeford.

Wlvi. Venator *ten. de* Rege Littleton.

I am sorry that I have now (1692) forgot this honest Clerk's Name; I had more Information from him and the Sexton here, than from most of the Incumbents, who are generally Strangers, and ignorant in these Things.

The Grave-Digger here told me, that he had a Rule from his Father, to know when not to dig a Grave upon a Corps not rotted; which was, when he found a certain Plant about the Bigness of the Middle of a Tobacco-Pipe, which came near the Surface of the Earth, but never appear'd above it. It is very

tough, and about a Yard long; the Rind of it is almost black, and tender, so that, when you pluck it, it slips off, and underneath is red; it hath a small Button at Top, not much unlike the Top of an *Asparagus*: Of these sometimes he finds two or three in a Grave. He is sure it is not a *Fern Root*. He hath with Diligence trac'd to its Root, and finds it to spring from the Putrefaction of the dead Body. The Soil here is a fine red or yellowish red Sand; so that the CIPPUS of the Grave is by the Wind, and the Playing of the Boys, quickly equal'd with the other Ground: And to avoid digging on a fresh Corps, as aforesaid, had this Caution from his Father. In *Send Church-Yard*, about a Mile or two hence, and in such a Soil, he told me, the like Plant is found; but for other Church-Yards, he can say nothing.

He said that Coffins rot in six Years in the Church-Yard, in the Church in eighteen Years.

This Place did put me in Mind of the *μολι* mention'd in *Homer*; but that, *Homer* says, puts forth a little white Flower a little above the Earth.

Here remains some Pieces of Walls of the old House of the Kings. Here
is

is a fair House of *James Zouch*, Esq; the Park is three Miles about, but no Deer since the late Wars. Here is a Market every *Tuesday*, and a neat Market-House built at the Charge of *James Zouch*, Esq; *An. Dom. 1665*. Here are two Fairs, *viz.* on *September 12th*, and *Whit-Tuesday*; (a Pedling Fair.) The Market aforesaid, and the Fair on the *12th* of *September*, were granted by Patent of King *Charles the Second* to *James Zouch*, Esq; in the *13th* Year of his Reign, *166c*.

WHITMORE Pond in *Whitmore* Heath, is in this Parish, and belongs to *Jo. Weston*, Esq;. Sir *Richard Weston*, (Father of the present *Jo. Weston*, Esq;) married Daughter of *Harper* of *Tillington Park*, in the Parish of *Burghill*, in Com. *Hereford*, Esq; This old Mr. *Harper* died, aged 85, about *1663*, and was the first Planter of Clover-Grass in that County; which Husbandry he learn'd of his Son-in-Law, Sir *Ric. Weston*.

B R O K E - W O O D,

(Which is a Mile long, and three Quarters broad) is in this Parish; in the Middle of it stood an *Hermitage*,

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formerly belonging to the House of the *Grey-Fryers* at *Guildford*; Part of the House, built of Stone and Timber, yet remains, *viz.* four or five Rooms, and some Parcels of Land belonging to it, *viz.* two Acres, and three Roods and an half of all Sorts.

B R I D L E T

Is a Manour in this Parish.

S U T T O N - P L A C E

Is a Manour within the Parish of *Woking*. Here was a Park. The Place is a noble Seat, built of Brick, and has a stately Gate-House, with a very high Tower, bearing a Turret at each Angle: In it is a square Court: The Windows are made of bak'd Earth of whitish yellow Colour, (like *Flanders* Bricks.) The Mouldings within the House are adorn'd with Pendants of Fruits and Flowers; the Coynes of the Walls are also of the same Brick, where is *R. W.* and the Figure of a *Tun*, as a *Rebus* of his Name.

This bak'd white Clay is as perfect as when it was first set up. This Fabrick was erected by Sir *Richard Weston*, Master of the Court of Wards, and the Scite
given

given him by King *Henry* the Eighth, 1521, the Estate being given to him by that King the Year before. In the Hall (of the same Sort of Work, as in *King's* College in *Cambridge*, if not by the same Hand) is the *Crest* of *Weston*, viz. a *Sarazen's Head*, with a black Beard, and a *Wreath* of white Linnen. In the Parlour is his Coat of Arms. Mr. *Richard Wallop*, a Barrister of the *Middle-Temple* in *London*, hath in his Chamber the Sumpture Cloth of Sr. *William Weston*, last Lord Prior of St. *John* of *Jerusalem* at *Clerkenwell*, who died 7 May, 1540, (and was younger Brother of the Builder of this House:) It is of *Tapistry*, with his Coat of Arms, and Inscription of his Title, which is the same with this. This Lord Prior's Escutcheon is in Stone over *Clerkenwell* Gate, and the Church. That worthy Knight Sir *Richard Weston*, the Father of *John Weston*, Esq; (now Heir) convey'd the Water from *Stoke River*, juxta *Guildford*, to his Manour of *Sutton*, whereby he floated six Score Acres of Ground, which before was most of it dry. The same Sir *Richard* brought the first *Clovergrass*, about 1645, out of *Brabant* (or *Flanders*) at which time he also brought over the Contrivance of Locks, Turnpikes, and

tumbling Bayes for Rivers. He began the making of the *New-River* in 1650, or 1651. He liv'd not to finish it, dying the 7th of May, 1653, in his Climacterical Year 63, and lies buried with his Ancestors in the Burying-Place of their Family in *Trinity Church* in *Guildford*; but there is no Memorial for him. One of this Family of *Sr. John Weston* was Lord Prior of *St. John's of Jerusalem* in *Clerkenwell*, in 1483.

'Tis affirm'd that between this Place and *Thorpe*, is to be seen a Path in the Corn, like *St. Thomas Becket's Path*, below *Clarendon Park* in *Winterburn-Field* in *Wiltshire*.

SEND E, formerly call'd *S A N D*,

Belong'd to *Newwarke Abby*, and is now a Vicarage in the Deanery of *Stoke*. It consists of two Tythings, *Send* and *Ripley*, which make both but one Manour, of which the Lord Viscount *Mountacute* is Lord, and Patron of the Benefice. The present Incumbent is the Reverend *Mr. John Robertson*. The Lord of this Manour hath a large Number of Acres of Heathy, Barren, Fearnly Ground, which lies above the River *Wey* seven or eight Foot; whereas the Land on the
other

other Side of the River, which is overflow'd by it, is as rich Meadow as any in this County; the *Persian* Wheel might be us'd here to great Advantage; to confirm the Truth of my Premisses, I cannot help taking particular Notice of an Estate at *Dunclin* in *Worcestershire*, purchas'd by Mr. *Foley*, about 300 *l. per Annum*, which was Sandy Ground, cover'd with Heath, and improv'd to above 600 Pounds *per Annum*, by letting the Waters into them.

In the Church is this Inscription on a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone in the Chancel;

Pray for the Soule of Syr Thomas Merteyn, late Vicar of Send; the which decessed the xxix day of Sept: the Pere of our Lorde, Mccccxxxiiij. On whose Soule Jesu have (1) Merci.

In the Church, on a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, under the Figures of a Man in a Gown, and his Wife near him; is this Inscription;

Here lyeth Laurence Slyffeld, Gent. and Alyce his Wyfe; whych Laurence decessed the 13. day of Nov. An. Dni. 1521. On whose Soule Jesu have Mercy.

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Over

(1) Sic Orig.

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Over the Man are these Arms: *A*
Feet ingrail'd, between three Saltires coup'd.

Over the Woman were Arms, now
lost; and under them are three Sons.

On a flat Grave-Stone is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth interred Dorothy Inwood,
the Wife of John Inwood, late of Send-
Barnes, and formerly the Wife of Mr. Ri-
chard Heath of Huerfleigh. She de-
parted this Life the 29th day of Aprill,
1653.*

On another Grave-Stone is this In-
scription;

*Here lyeth the Body of Richard For-
bench, Gent. who departed this Life in the
Year of our Lord, 1619. And also the
Body of Richard Forbench, his Son,
and Jane his Wife, who departed in the
Year of our Lord God, 1653.*

On another Grave-Stone is this In-
scription;

*Here lyeth the Body of John Inwood,
who deceased the 26. of Aug. 1646, whose
Age at his Death was about 88.*

On

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Nicholas Francis,
who deceased the 10th of Jan. 1647,
whose Age at his Death was about 72.*

*Blessed are the Dead which dye in the
Lord. Rev. Chap. 14. Vers. 13.*

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body of Thomas Mascall,
Gent. who deceased the 29. day of July, in
the Yeare of our Lord God, 1632. and of
his Age the 76. Yeare. He ordered these
following Verses should be engraved on his
Tomb-Stone.*

*I found this World nought else but Vanity,
Certain in nothing, but Uncertainty.
So farewell World, my cheif Felicity,
I hope by Faith to live eternally.
Christ was my Hope, my Help, my Life, my
(Glory,
All things below but vain and Transitory.
Reader, remember thou must also dye,
Prepare then for a blest Eternity.*

And

*And just over against this, on the
North Side of the Stone,
Lyeth buried Katherine, the Wife of the
said Thomas Mascall, who died the 25.
day of June, in the Year of our Lord God,
1672, and of her Age the 75th Year.*

R I P L E Y

Is a Village in this Parish, in the high Road to *Guildford*, where it is said *Ripley*, the famous Chymist, (taken Notice of by *Mr. Camden*, in his *Britannia*, and *Mr. Asbmole*, in his *Theatrum Chymicum*) was born. Near the Road-side is a Chapel of Ease to *Sende*, in which occur the following Things worthy our Regard.

On a white Grave-Stone, within the Altar-Rails, is this Inscription ;

*Here ly's the Body of
CONSTANTIA, Daughter
of GARRARD LEWES,
Esqr. late of Ripley in
Surry, who died Septbr. the
23^d. 1713, aged 17 Years.*

On

On the *East* Wall, Northerly of the Chancel Window, on a square Free-stone, is the following Inscription ;

*Here lies the Body
of BURLEIGH FENN,
Esqr. of this Parish,
who died the 26. of June,
1708, aged 81. Years.*

On the *South* Side opposite, on a square Free-stone, is this Inscription ;

*Here lies the Body
of NICHOLAS FENN,
Esqr. of this Parish.
who died the 5th of Novr.
1705, aged 57. Years.
As also the Body of
ELIZABETH, his
Wife, who died the 17th of
Aprill, 1705,
aged 47. Years.*

On

On a grey Free-stone is, in Capitals,
this Inscription ;

M. S.

(1) Elifabethæ

Nicholai Fenn, *Arm.*

per 30 Annos

Conjugis charissimæ:

Fæmina,

si qua post Evam,

Innocentissima, Integerrima,

in qua nempe

Magdalenæ amor sine Crimine,

Annæ pietas sine Superstitione,

Marthæ fides sine Sollicitudine,

Et Viduæ plusquam charitas

Animæ quippe magis, quam corpori

Egenorum semper consulens,

at, at prob dolor,

peractô vix medio humanæ vitæ cursu,

perfectô vero Christianæ,

tandem hic Corpus quiescit,

Tandem quippe.

Quæ per 5. Annos Morbo languescens

Animam intactam semper et elatam

(Agni ad instar)

placide efflavit :

Abi Viator, et imitare.

Nata, Aug. 26, 1658,

denata, Apr. 17, 1705.

On

(1) Sic Orig.

On a Grave-Stone, before the Altar-Rails, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth interred the
Body of Fran. Sturt, Widdow,
Wife of John Sturt of Ripley
in Surrey, Gent. who departed
this Life the 29. of Aprill,
Anno Domini, 1701,
aged 76. Years.*

On a grey Free-stone, at the Entrance of the Chancel, in Capitals is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Mr. Martin Mills of Ripley,
who departed this Life,
October the 3^d. Anno Domini,
1701,
aged 12. Years.*

*Man is born to die,
As Sparks do upwards fly ;
But Christ will surely give
Him Power again to live.*

On

On a Rail, on the North Side of the Chapel, in the Cæmitery, is this Inscription ;

In Remembrance of Mr. John Farley, who was Ensigne of Capt. White's Company, in the Regiment of Brigadier Price. He departed this Life in Catalonia, a Province of Spain, the 17th of November, Anno Domini, 1711, aged 21, the 15th day of that fatall Month.

This was erected through the Desire of his Sister.

*Like a choice Plant, or beauteous Flower in
(Field,
My blooming Life on Honours Bed I yeild.
Oh see how soon, how swift our Minutes pass!
Alas! I hardly knew what Life or living was.*

Within the Limits of this Parish of Sende, stood NEWARKE ABBEY, a Priory of black Canons, founded and built by Ruold de Calva and dedicated to the blessed Virgin Mary, and St. Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury : It was endow'd with , and at the fatal Dissolution, valued at 258 l. 11 s. 11 d. per Annum.

OCCHAM,

OCCHAM, call'd also OCCAM,
and OCKHAM,

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*. I find *Ralph de Stafford* possess'd of this Manour at his Death, on *August 31, 1371*, which he left to his Son *Hugh*, who died at *Rhodes*, in his Voyage towards the *Holy Land*, on *September 26, 1386*; from him it descended to his Son *Thomas*, who died *16 April, 1398*, and left it to his Brother *Edmund*, who was slain *22 July, 1404*, in the Battle of *Shrewsbury*, fighting for King *Henry IV.* and left his Son *Humphrey* very young, who was created by *Henry VI.* in *1444*, Duke of *Buckingham*, a Title which he well merited by his former and latter Services paid towards the Support of that long Usurpation of the House of *Lancaster*, in whose Defence he was slain at the Battle of *Northampton, 27 July, 1459*, having before lost his eldest Son *Humphrey* in the same Cause at *St. Albans, 22 May, 1454*. This Estate in *1459*, upon our Duke's Demise, was assign'd to his Wife, the Lady *Anne*, (Daughter to *Ralph Nevill*, the first Earl of *Westmorland*) who died *20 September, 1479*. Some Years after this Lady's Death,

Death, this Estate, and the Advowson of the Church was granted by King Henry VIII. in 1527, with the Knights Fees hereunto belonging, to *John Bourchier*, Lord *Berners*, who dying 16 March, 1532, left it to his Daughter *Joan*, Wife of *Edmund Knyvet* of *Ashwelthorpe* in *Norfolk*, Esq; Some few Years after this Lady's Death, whether by Hereditary Right, Will, or Sale, I know not, this Estate came into the Possession of the ancient Family of the *Westons*, (of whom I have spoken before in a more proper Place, in pag. 228 of this Volume) by the last of whom, *John Weston*, Esq; it was sold to Sir *Peter King*, Kt. Lord Chief Justice of the *Common-Pleas*, about six Years since, who lives in the handsom old Seat of Brick and Stone here, near the Church. The Rectory is valu'd at about 200 *l. per Annum*. Present Incumbent is the Reverend *John Hoadly*, D. D. a Prebendary in the Church of *Salisbury*, who succeeded in this Benefice *William* (the Brother of *John Weston*, Esq;) who died about *Christmas*, 1716. This Place is famous for the Birth of *William Ockham*, a famous Schoolman, of whom there is an Account publish'd in pag. 323 of an Edition of *Lelandi Commentar. de Scriptoribus Britannicis* ab Antonio Hall,

A. M.

A. M. et Coll. Regin. Oxon, Soc. 1709, 8vo. 2 Vol. a Book full of the grossest Errors, as well as large Omissions; of the Truth of this, any careful Peruser of the Original *M. S.* in the *Bodleian Library* at *Oxford*, may give himself ample Satisfaction. In what Part of this Place stood the House, where this celebrated Disputant was born, we have not the least Tradition.

In the Chancel, on a Brass Plate, fix'd to a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

**Orate pro anima Roberti Kellet, quondam
Rectoris istius Ecclesie, qui obiit xvij die
Septembris, A. Dni. M. v^o. xxv^o. Cujus a-
nime propicietur Deus. Amen.**

Here are some Remains of Stalls in the Wall.

In the *East Window* of the *North Ile*, are Or, *three Cheveronells Gules*, and two Persons praying.

On a black Marble, against the *North Wall*, enchas'd in white, in *Mr. Weston's Chapel*, in Capitals, is this following Inscription;

Here lyeth the Body of Henry Weston, late of this Parish of Ockham in Surry, Esqr. who dyed 8 of July, 1638, in the Climacterical Year of his Age 63. He married Sarah, the Second Daughter of Sr. Laurence Stoughton of Stoughton in Surry, Knight, but dyed without Issue, leaving Edward Weston, his sole Brother his Heir, who since dyed, and lieth buried in the Chancel of (1) Speldrest Church in Kent who left two Sons, Henry and John, & one Daughter, Elizabeth, who was married unto Francis Drury of VVater-Gate in Suffex, Knight, deceased, by whom he hath had eleven Children 6. Sons and 5. Daughters, seaven whereof are yet living, and 4 dead 3 whereof, viz. Edward the 2^d and Edward the 4th Son, and Sarah the 4th Daughter do also lye here buried.

He bears ; *Sable, a Cheveron, between three Lyons Heads, erased Argent.*

On a Brass Plate, on a Marble Grave-Stone, under a Figure in a Priest's Habit, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Dns. VValterus Frilende, quondam, Rector istius Ecclesie, et Factor hujus Capelle. Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

In

(1) *Sic Orig.*

In the Chancel, on a black Marble, enchased in white, is this Inscription ;

<i>Sons,</i> George, Francis, William, James, Richard, Robert, Francis, Nicholas, Nathanael John, Henry, Polycar- pus.	TO THE MEMORY OF NICHOLAS BRADSHAW, B. D. late Rector of this Pa- rish, who lieth beneath inter- red, together with MARG- GARET, his Wife (sole Daughter of GEORGE CRO- MER, Citizen of LON- DON) who departed this Life the xxi day of Aprill Anno Dni. 1648, by whom having had Issue to the Number of xviii. Children and living to see xv of them grown up, xi married, the others well disposed of, in a good old Age, he changed this Life for a better, the xv. day of January, Anno Dni. 1654, after that he had en- joyed this Place the Term of 48 Years, 3 Months, & odd dayes, & being aged at the Time of his Decease 70 Years, 8 Moneths and odd dayes.	<i>Daught.</i> Anne, Sarah, Margaret Priscilla, Martha, Susanna.
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Erected

Erected by

James,
Richard, } Bradshaw.
Robert,
Nathanael }

On a white Free-stone Grave-Stone, in Capitals, partly cover'd by the Altar-Rails, is this Inscription ;

Here ly (1) the Bodies of George Cromer, and Anne his Wife, som-tymes, Citizen of London. She departed, Apr. 22, Anno 1610. Anno Ætat. 55. He departed, Jun. 20, An. 1631. An. Ætat. 79, leaving (2) behinde them 2 (3) Children, Will: and Margarett, Wife to Nicolas Bradshaw, Rector of this Parish.

*Verba noviss. G. C.
En adsum tibi fida comes (dulcissima Conjux)
Ut tibi conjunctus sydera summa petam.*

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, is this following Inscription ;

**Hic jacet Johannes Weston, filius et heres
Willielmi Weston, qui obiit primo die Junii,
A^o**

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.*

Ao. Dni. Mcccclxxxiiij^o. et Margareta, uxor
 ejus, que obiit penultimo die Januarii,
 Ao. Dni. Mcccclxxv^o. Quorum animabus
 propicietur Deus. Amen.

In this Parish are some Wells, which in their Nature are purgative, and in them is found a Mineral, much like Allom ; but with the Water the Inhabitants can neither brew nor wash.

Ockam Mill is in Ockbam Court, where the Inhabitants have a Tradition, there was formerly a *Nunnery*, though I believe on small Grounds ; as I find no Notice taken of such a Place by that eminent Antiquary, Dr. *Tanner*, Chancellor of *Norwich*, in his most accurate Account of our *English Religious Houses* ; but perhaps in his next Edition of that Work, (which we have been long encourag'd to expect) with large Additions, he may give some Light unto this dark Hint. What propagated the current Opinion here, was, that (as the Clerk told me) his Father remember'd, to have gone into a Vault at *Newarke Abbey*, which, say the People, went under the River to a Nunnery here, by which the poor deluded People would insinuate Male Practices between the *Monks* and *Nuns*, a common Slander thrown upon the Religious at the Time

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of the *Reformation*, when it was necessary for the Promoters of the *Monastick* Destruction, to alledge some specious Pretence to stop the Clamours of Mankind against their Proceedings.

East. HORSELE

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*: Here was a Priory of *Black Nuns*; but when, or by whom founded, I cannot discover. Present Incumbent of this Parish, is the Reverend Mr. *Rogers*.

In the *North Ile* of the Church, on a Plate of Brass, above the Effigies of a Man in a Gown to the Middle, is this Inscription;

Hic jacet Robertus de Brentyngham, Patet Reberendi Patris Thome Exon Episcopi. Cujus anime propicietur Deus.

Next adjoyning to this, on a Plate of Brass, in a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription;

Pray for the (1) Sowlls of John Snellynge, & Alys his Wyfe; the which decessid the viii day of (2) Feveryll, in the Yer of our Lord, Mccccxxxix. On whose Sowlls. God have Mercy. Above

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.*

Above the Inscription are both their Portraits, in their usual Habits.

In the Chancel, upon a Marble, in Brass, on the *South* Side, is this Inscription ;

**Hic jacet Radulphus Agmondesham, qui
obijt 7. die Februarij, Ao. Dni. Mcccclviii.
et Milcenia, uxor ejus, quorum animabus
propicietur Deus. Amen.**

The Portraits of them both are in Brasses, above the Inscription; he in a short Coat to the Knees, and fring'd below; she in a Gown, and plain Head-Dress.

On a Plate of Brass, fix'd in a Marble, on the *North* Wall of the Chancel, is a Bishop in his Habit praying, and under him this Inscription ;

Quisquis eris, qui transieris

Sta perlege ploza.

Sum quod eris, fueramq; quod es,

Pro me precor ora.

**Hic jacet (1) Johannes Boothe, quondam
Episcopus Exoniens. qui obiit 1 die Mensis
Aprilis, Ao. Dni. Mccccxxviii.**

Q 4

Under

(1) *Mr. Le Neve in his Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae, pag. 82. by Mistake, says, this Bishop was interred in the Church of St. Clements-Danes.*

Under this is a square Monument, rais'd high against the Wall, with a Marble upon it, but without Inscription; it may perhaps be Bishop *Booth's* Monument beforementioned.

On the *South* Side of the Chancel is a fair large Monument, rais'd high, and grated about with Iron. Upon it is the Portraiture of a Man in Arms, and at his Feet a Buck, and a Woman with a Bull *Sable* at her Feet, *crowned, and borned, and chained Or*, and this Inscription, in Capitals;

M. S.

HERE lyeth the Body of
Thomas Cornewalis, Esq;
Sometimes Pensioner, and
Groom-Porter unto
Queene Elizabeth of blessed
Memory, & of
the Lady Katharine, his Wife,
one of the Daughters of
Thomas, Lord Wryothsley,
Earle of Southampton, &
Lord Chancellor of England.

They had Issue 2 Sonns,

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*the eldest Robert, who
dyed in France, about the
Age of 20 Yeares; the younger
Henry, who dyed betwixt
3 & 4 Yeares old. They were
married together about
30 Yeares; & after his Decease,
she lived a Widdow full
30 Yeares & upward, & dyed,
Augst 16, 1626, being of the
Age of 85. Yeares.*

In the Middle, between the two In-
scriptions, are the Portraitures of their
two Sons kneeling before a Desk, the
eldest in a Cloak, and the youngest in a
Coat; and over their Heads their Father's
and Mother's Coats of Arms impaled.

On a square, rough white Stone, with-
in the Altar-Rails, is this Inscription;

1704.

*Whoever
would Salvation
have, must before he
comes to the Grave, his own
Righteousness disown, &
put his Trust in Christ
alone, Samuel
Boucher.*

Nov. the

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On

On a black Marble Grave-Stone, just without the Altar-Rails, is this Inscription;

*Here lyes interred the Body
of THOMAS WRIGHTSON,
Clerk, late Rector of EAST-
HORSLEY, who departed
this Life the 13th day of October,
1716, in the 48. Year of his Age.*

On a Brass Plate, on the South Side of the Chancel, are these Words;

**Into thy Hands, I commend my
Soule, O Lord, thou God of Truth, thou
hast redeemed me.**

At the West End of a North Ile, on a small white Marble Tablet, are these Arms: Azure, three Mullets Or, empaling Argent, a Cross Saltire engrailed Sable, charged with nine Annulets Or, and this Inscription, in Capitals;

In Memoriam

Henrici Hildeyard de
East-Horsly, in Comitatu
Surr. (1) *Armigeris, filiusque*
(2) *Primogenetus*, (3) *Christophori*
Hilde-

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.*

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Hildeyard *de* Winstead,
in Holderneſſe, in
Comitatu Eboracenſi,
Militis. Obiit octavo
die Januarii, Annoque
Domini, 1674.
Ætatis ſue
ſexageſimo
ſexto.

On

On a Brass Plate, under the Figures of a Man and Woman, eight Sons, and five Daughters (almost all obscur'd by a Pew, in the North Ile, near the *West* End) is this Inscription ;

Of your Charite pray for the (1) Soules of Thomas Snellinge, late of the Parish of (2) Est-Horfeley . . . and Jones his (3) Wife, which Thomas (4) discealed the xxviiith day of May, in the Pere of our Lorde, Mcccciiij. And for the Soules of the (5) faders and (6) Mothers of the foresaid Thomas and Jone (7) with all their (8) Childeren ; on whoes (9) Sowls (10) Almighty (11) Thesu have Mercy. Amen.

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.* (4) *Sic Orig.* (5) *Sic Orig.* (6) *Sc Orig.* (7) *Sic Orig.* (8) *Sic Orig.*
 (9) *Sic Orig.* (10) *Sic Orig.* (11) *Sic Orig.*

West

West HORSELEY

Stands about a Mile distant from the other *Horseley*, and is in the Deanery of *Stoke*. Here was the Seat of *Carew Raleigh*, Esq; Son of the famous *Sr. Walter Raleigh*, who fell a Sacrifice to *Spanish* Politicks. The Estate and Advowson were afterwards purchased by one of the Family of *Carew*, of the Lord Viscount *Mountacute* of *Cowdry*, who by this Sale was enabled to discharge the Mortgage he had made on it to *Mr. John Evelyn*. It was bought since by *Sir Edward Nicholas*, Principal Secretary of State; and upon his Death, in 1669, it came to his Son and Heir, *Sir John Nicholas*, Knight of the *Bath*, and one of the Clerks of the Privy Council, and is still in the Heirs of that Family, who have a handsom Seat here.

On a rising Ground stands the Church, the Benefice of which is valued at about 200 Pounds *per Annum*.

In the Chancel *North* Window is this Name;

Jacobus Berner, Patronus.

Under

Under this Light, in a very ancient Nich, on a Brass Plate, fixed in a Free-stone Grave-Stone, is the Portraiture of a Priest, close shaved, and in his Habit, without any Inscription, or Coat of Arms, whereby any Intelligence might be collected.

In a Southern Chancel, (appropriated as a Dormitory for the Family of the *Nicholas's*) is a large fair white Marble Tablet, bearing this following Inscription ;

D. O. M. S.

*En parte quâ mortalis extitit, hic jacet
Plenus Annorum et Gloria,
EDWARDUS NICHOLAS, Eques Auratus,
utrique CAROLO a Secretis, utriusque
Et CAROLI, et Regis amans.*

*Quem, dum invalesceret Perduellium Furor,
Civilesq; discordia, quas hinc subdolus Papa,
Illinc cieret Phanatica Phrenesis,
Publicis rebus admovit et prudentiæ fama et
(fidei,
Quam, nec aut felix unquam suspectam ha-
(buit Princeps,
Aut miser desideravit.*

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*In pessimis temporibus Vir Optimus,
In Aula pius, in Castris religiosus,
Ubique officii et in Deum, et in Principem me-
(mor,
In honores evehctus est, non vilibus artibus
(impetratos,*

*Non sollicita ambitionis premia,
Sed spectata Virtutis, Animi que
Non elati prosperis, adversis in Rebus
Non desperantis.*

Quum CAROLUS primus explendo Phana-
(tico biatui
Caderet et innocens et illustris Victimæ,
Evafit ficariorum manus,
Sed ut cum Filio exularet.

Spoliatumque et Regno, et Hereditate Prin-
(pem,
ACromwellianârabie non uno scelere securâ,
Præstaret incolumem,
Præstititque

Donec Gens duræ impatiens servitutis,
Calumque calamitosa virtuti propitium,
Et CAROLUM revocaret et libertatem.
Dum inter hæc senesceret, et Principi charus
(et Patriæ,

*Procul negotiis cessit quieti,
Totusque consuluit æternitati,
Quam beatam auspicatus est,*

Anno

Anno { Dni. MDCLXIX^o } Sept. die 1^{ma}.
 { Etatis LXXVII. }

Here lyes the Right Hon^{ble} SR. EDWARD NICHOLAS,
 Kt. (eldest Son of JOHN NICHOLAS of Winterborne,
 Earles in the County of Wilts, Esqr. Principal
 Secretary of State to K. CHARLES the I. and K. CHARLES
 the 2^d. from the Teare, 1641, to 1663, and a Privy
 Counsellour

till his Death to King CHARLES the 2^d.
 and Dame Jane, his Wife (youngest Daughter
 of HENRY JAY of Holston in Norfolk, Esqr.) who
 survived him 19 Tears and 12 Days,
 and erected this

Monument to his Memory.

They left Issue four Sons,

JOHN, EDWARD, HENRY, GEORGE, NICHOLAS.

On a black Marble Grave-Stone underneath, is this Inscription,

In spem late Resurrectionis,

Hic depositi sunt cineres .

EDWARDI NICHOLAS, Mil.

Obiit Cal. Sept. An. Dni. 1669.

Et Dnæ JANÆ, Uxoris ejus : Obiit Id.
 Septembris, Anno Dni. 1688. Etatis 89.

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In the same Ile, on a black Marble
Tablet, fixed to the South Wall, is this
Inscription ;

To
the precious Memory
of Susan Brisco, Wife of William
Brisco of Lincolnes-Inne, Esqr. Daugh-
-ter of Sr. Randall Grandfeild of
Sutton (1) Athone, in the County of Kent,
Knight. She departed this Life in certaine
Hope of a joyfull
Resurrection the (2) forth of
November, 1636.

While the Heaven her pure departed (3) Soule containes,
And in the World her Vertues Fame remaynes,
The Earth's cold Bosom shrouds this precious Dust,
(For the Dust of Saints is precious) till it must
In Glory meete the Soule, her Race
Seem'd short in this, that to supply the Place.
She left no Issue, for the Childing Bed,
Which gave her Death, brought forth an Infant dead.
To Heaven, not Earth her Fruitfulness she lent,
And did increase that World, to which she went.

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(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig.

In the Body of the Church, on a Brass Plate, fixed to a Marble Grave-Stone, is this following Inscription ;

Hic jacet Henricus Darkam, qui obiit ix die Augusti, Ao. Dni. Mvciij^o Cujus anime propicietur Deus.

Near the former, on another Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

Pray for the Soules of Martyn (1) Whyth & (2) Annes his Wyfe, the which Martyn deceased the xi day of May, the Vere of our Lord, Mcccc & vj. On whos Soules Ihesu have Mercy. Amen.

East CLANDON

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*, and worth about 80 Pounds *per Annum*. It was in the Gift of *Gerard*, Lord *Aungier*, who had a Park and House here, which are all now devolv'd into other Hands. In the Church is nothing remarkable. The Lord *Aungier* hath a Burying-Place on the *North* Side of the Church : But no Monument or Inscription for any of them, or any other Person whatsoever.

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(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.*

This Lord was a very ingenious and learned Gentleman, as appears by Mr. Oughtred's Preface to his *Clavis Mathematica*: Viz. *Horum ego pleraq; cum ante plurimos Annos in Gratiam et usum nobilissimi eruditissimiq; Domini Gerardi, Domini Aungier, Baronis de Longford, hominis verè Pij, atq; Christiani, doctiq; non modò Sermones utriusq; Linguae, sed et Hebraicæ aliarumq; Linguarum Orientalium, ac utriusq; Philosophiæ, & de me optime meriti scripserim, jure enim suo reticendo fraudare pro piaculo duxerim. Is enim est, quo fautore atq; Macenate gloriari pro summo honore habeam.*

This Elogy will be more lasting to his Memory, than would have been a *Mausoleum* of Marble.

Thomas Goffe the Poet was Rector here, he was buried in the Middle of the Chancel, but there is nothing in Remembrance of him; his Wife, it seems, was not so kind. I find by the Register-Book, that he was buried, *July 27, 1629.* His Wife pretended to fall in Love with him, by hearing of him preach: Upon which, said one *Thomas Thimble* (one of the Squire *Bedell's* in *Oxford*, and his Confident) to him: *Do not marry her: If thou dost, she will break thy Heart.* He was not obsequious to his Friend's sober Advice, but

her Sake alter'd his Condition, and cast Anchor here. One time some of his *Oxford* Friends made a Visit to him: She look'd upon them with an ill Eye, as if they had come *to eat her out of her House and Home*, (as they say) she provided a Dish of Milk, and some Eggs for Supper, and no more: They perceiv'd her Niggardlinefs, and that her Husband was inwardly troubled at it, (she wearing the Breeches) so they were resolv'd to be merry at Supper, and talk all in *Latin*, and laugh'd exceedingly. She was so vex'd at their speaking *Latin*, that she could not hold, but fell out a Weeping, and rose from the Table. The next Day, Mr. *Goffe* order'd a better Dinner for them, and sent for some Wine: They were merry, and his Friends took their final Leave of him. 'Twas no long Time before this *Xantippe* made Mr. *Thimble's* Prediction good; and when he died, the last Words he spake were: *Oracle, Oracle, Tom Thimble*, and so he gave up the Ghost.

West CLANDON

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*: Both the Manour and Patronage are in the Gift of the Family of *Onflows*, who
have

have a fine Seat here, under the *Downs*; the present Possessor of which is *Thomas*, Lord *Onslow*, who succeeded on the Death of his Father, *Richard*, Lord *Onslow*, on *Thursday, December 5, 1717*, in *London*. *Sr. Rich.* was Son of *Sir Arthur*, and married a Daughter of *Sir Henry Tulse*, *Kt.* by whom he had several Children, *Thomas*, the present Lord, *Daniel* dead, a Daughter married to *Mr. Middleton*, and another to *Sir John Williams*, *Kt.* The present Lord, late Knight of the Shire for this County, was married to *Mrs. Knight*, a *West-Indian*, a Lady of a large Fortune. In *December, 1717*, he was created Lord Lieutenant of the County of *Surrey*, in the Room of his Father, and afterwards made one of the Tellers of the *Exchequer*.

Near the Seat of this ancient Family stands the Church, which, through Age, fell down, on a *Sunday*, a small Time before *Christmas*, in *1716*, but is now rebuilt by the Contributions of the Parishioners.

On the *South Side* of the Church, on an Arch, in Stone, is this Escutcheon, viz. *Sable, a Cheveron, between three Lyons Heads, eras'd*, *Weston*.

On a rough Grave-Stone, before the Altar, in Capitals is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of John
Whitehead, who dyed the 18th
of January, 1661.*

On another Grave-Stone, like the former, in Capitals is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Wife of John
Whitehead, Daughter of Mr.
Richard Stringer of
Pettworth, who departed
this Life the 21. of March,
in the Year, 16 worn out,*

On another Grave-Stone, more Northward, in Capitals is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
Mary, Widdow of
Robert Hobart, Esqr.
& Daughter of John
Whitehead of Clandon,
Gent. who dyed, Nov.
the 5th 1686.*

*Here lyeth Richard,
Son of John Whitehead,
Gent. who dyed, 166 . . .*

MERROE

M E R R O E

Is a small Village, near the last mention'd Place, and has but little remarkable in it.

In the Church, in a *South Ile*, on a white Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body of
Mary Harward, the
Wife of Thomas Harward
of Marrow, Gent. who
dyed the seaven and
twentieth day of
February, 1656, buried
the second of March,
aged 59.*

In the *South Ile*, is a plain white Grave-Stone, with a Cross on it ; but without any Arms or Inscription.

On the *South Wall* is the following Date of a Repair ;

Thomas Harward, Gent.
(1) Robard Goldston,
Church-Wardens, 1665. (1) *Sic Orig.*

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At the *East* End of the Body of the Church, on the Partition-Screen, are the *Decalogue*, Queen's Arms in the Middle; and on the Sides, 1712.

In this Church have been interred some of the Family and Name of *Onslow*, to whom the Manour and Church belong.

S T O K E, *juxta* Guilford.

It receiv'd this Addition, to distinguish it from *Stoke-Dawborn*: It gives a Name to the whole Deanery, and has been for many Years in the Gift of the Family of *Stoughtons*, who are lately extinct; and the Estate is therefore upon Sale.

In the Chancel, on a brownish Grave-Stone, is this Inscription, now almost lost.

Hic jacet Corpus Thomæ Bettelworth, nuper de Chidden, in Parochia de Hambledon, in Com. Southampton, Armig. qui postquam 48 Annos unico Matrimonio cum Elizabetha è Lucasiorum, et Jephsonorum Familijs Oriundâ vixerat, per quam 3 Filios, et 9 Filias, reliquit senex et plenus Dierum, obiit 2 Martij, 1665. Ætat. 82.

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Arms on it are : Azure, a Lyon Rampant Party per Fesse Or, and Argent: In a Canton Argent, a Sword pomelled Or, surmounted of a Spear Or.

On the North Side of this Church is a fair Burying-Place of the Family of the Stoughtons of Stoughton in this Parish, (the Name of their Seat, near the Church which is ancient) built with Timber, but has no Escocheons remaining in the Windows there. Their Coat of Arms is ; *A Cross, engrail'd Ermin, Crest, a Robin red Breast proper.*

On a Brass Plate, in white Marble, over the East Door of the North Chancel, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

This made Ni : Stowghton of Stowghton, Esqr, to the deserved Memory of Brigid, his beloved Bride, the younger Daughter of Sr. John Compton of Priors-Deane in Hamshire, Kt. She was borne, Sept. 7th 1610. Married, Dec. 1, 1625, had 4 Children, John George borne , Aug. 15, 1626, (dying, Jan. 4. following.) Rose born, Aprill 29th 1628. Brigit borne, Jun. 10, 1629, dying, Nov. 3^d. (next after.) Compton born Jul. 1, 1630. Shee dyed on the 25th of March, in the Teare 1631,

1631, & was buried, Apr. the first at
Priors-Deane aforesaide.

To Priors-Deane, where borne, shee went to (1) dye,
This Chappell wanted Room for her to (2) ly;
Teat part of her, bere restes two Children deere
Already plac'd two, to be placed here:
O may their coming hither be deferr'd,
Till they their aged Father have interr'd:
Shee, at her Fathers, by her Sisters Side,
Lyes buried where she thrice was made a Bride;
A Bride by Name at Font, in Fact by Ring,
By Death espoused to her Heavenly King:
Thrice happy Soule, the holy Angels bring
Thee to Heaven's Choire, & there with thee they sing
The Allmaker's Prayses, may'st thou lesson us,
To do the like, and praise him, praying thus:
Thou, who her hence has taken unto thee,
Take hence our (2) parts, ere hence we taken be.

On the North Wall, on a Brasse Plate,
enchas'd in black and white Marble, in
Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Anno post captam a Christo
Salutem, 1647, Martii 13.
In medio quiescit Sepultus Redemptorem
expectans secundo Honoratissimus
Vir Nicholas Stoughton, Armiger, de
Stoughton, in Com. Surriæ, Filius D.
Laurentii Stoughton, Equitis Aurati,*
de

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

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*de eadem Stoughton, ex D. Rosa Uxore,
Heres D. Georgii Stoughton, Equitis
Aurati de eadem Stoughton, Fratris
Natu majoris obeuntis improlis.*

*Qui quidem Nicolaus 1^{mo} in uxorem duxit
Brigidam, filiam Juniozem, & Coharedem
D. Johannis Compton, Equitis Aurati de
Priors-Deane, in Com. Southtoniæ, ex
D. Brigida uxore, quæ quidem Brigida
post 4 ex se conjugii susceptos liberos,
ab ultimo puerperio non (1) convalescens
mortua est.*

*Post 4 Annos defuncto etiam Comptono,
solo filio ab eadem Brigida, Idem
Nicolaus 2^o in uxorem duxit Annam,
filiam unicam Gulielmi Evans, Armig.
et Civis Londinensis ex Margareta
uxore, quam quidem Annam post 3
ex ipsa sibi susceptos liberos et
defunctos (2) Theodore Laurencium
Puellam statim ab utero morientem et
ultimum Johan. Ipse Nicolaus moriens
reliquit Viduam improlem, Ipse inquam
gravissimis Reip. Negotiis supra Vires
incumbens valetudinarius succubuit
satrapas in Comitibus magnis, et in
Comitatu suo Athletas, & in Ecclesia
Christi, et in Reip. Literar. desideratiss:
An^o Ætat. 56. An. Dni. 1647, Martii 4^o.
Magni-*

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

*Magnifica hac moles domus est sacrata quieti
 Quo domus una frequens sæpius ire solet
 Author erat Stoughton olim, tunc Stough-*
(ton adauctor

*Gilbertus fuit ille, hic Nicolaus erat
 Filius octavus, proles bis septima cunctos
 (Ab gnato atque annis) vel superavit avos
 Dotibus auctus, honoribus auctus, et omnibus
 (auctus*

*Onslowam junxit Stoughtonia inq; domum
 Fundus honorifice in terris atate Senator,
 Calos aspirans visere cessit avos.*

*Fuxta conquiescit consepulta in
 iisdem cum Patre Anno, Die, Mense, Hora
 sepulchro et spe resurgendi Honorata
 Matrona, Rosa filia ex Brigida uxore
 unica proles superstes & sola Hæres,
 Quam quidem Rosam in uxorem duxit
 Honoratissimus vir Arthurus Onslow Armig.
 de Clandon Occident. in Com. Surriæ,
 filius primogenitus Honoratissimi Viri
 D. Ricardi Onslow, Equitis Aurati
 de Knoll, in Com. Surriæ, ex Dom.
 Elizabetha uxore, solâ Hærede
 antiqua Strangwayorum Familia in
 Comitatu Dunelmæ.*

*Quæ quidem Rosa post unam ex se
 Conjugi susceptam prolem, Patre
 adhuc vivo postea dictam in*

Baptismo

Baptismo Brigidam, Paulum ab Puel
 - liperio ad instar Matris mortua
 est Rosa, inquam suavissima, frag-
 rantissima, florentissima, in ipso ætatis
 flore ex Lauro-Roseto in Paradisum
 translata est Fæmina Fæminarum
 archetipa, adolescentula etiam
 senescentibus insigne Exemplar,
 Obsequii filialis, pudicitie Virginalis,
 fidei Conjugalis, Charitatis singularis,
 et Pietatis palmaris morientem
 Patrem ad Calos secuta est. an^o
 Ætatis 20, Anno Dni. 1647, Martii 11.

Filia Patris amans tumultum descendit eundem
 Nobile par ad avos noluit ire secus
 Reliquiæ flent exuvias, flet filia Matrem,
 Bridula neptis avum sugere docta parum.
 Det Deus Onslowis, Strangwayis nobilis ad-
 (dat
 Stoughtonis multum Comptoniisq; genus
 Stirps ex patre nepos Stoughtoni nomen et
 (omen
 Parte gerit patris, parte gerit patrui
 O si Stoughtonus magnorum dignus avorum
 In longam nomen proferat ille diem.

Honoris, amoris ergo in memoriam
 dignissimorum & soceri, et uxoris hoc
 qualecunque Monumentum posuit
 Gener. Conjux Merentiss. Merentiss.
 Arthurus

Arthurus Onslow,
An^o Redemptionis Humanæ, 1648.

On another Brass Plate, in the same Wall, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;
Juxta hoc qualecunque Monumentum reponuntur Exuvie Georgii Stoughton de Stoughton Equitis Aurati, qui Laurentii Stoughton Filius tertius, Hæres ei, non minus virtute benevolentia et muniis Patriis, quam Patrimonio successit hic improles obiens, Jan. 25, 1623. Nicolaum Stoughton de Stoughton Armigerum, Hæredem ex asse reliquit, qui Fratris charissimi meritiſſimæ Memoria sic litavit, 1631.
*Arguat ingratus Fratrem nisi Carmina donem,
Qui mihi (1) cuncta dedit non mihi verba dedit
Tu mihi res, ego verba tibi, dilecte GEORGI,
Digna satis meritis quæ mea verba tuis
Si, mihi digna tuis meritis tibi nulla ferenda,
Nulla ferenda tibi, nulla ferenda mihi
Ergo indigna tibi, potius, quam nulla ferenda,
Laudibus est impar nostra Thalia tuis,
Insedere tuæ Charites, dulcissime, fronti
Ore et more tibi gratia nulla deest.
Quæ vix in multis longe lateque requiram,
Hujus in unius pectore conveniunt
Sponsus amans, socius dilectus, fidus amicus,
Omnia vis dicam ; vir pius atque probus,
Hunc cum servasset terra tua tempora Christe,
Ad Calo hæc tecum concelebranda rapis.*

On

(1) Sic Orig.

On another Brass Plate, on the same Wall, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

To the worthy Memory of Thomas Stoughton, Esqr. Sonne & Heire apparent of Sr. Laurence Stoughton, Kt. who deceased the 22. of March, 1610, in the 32 Year of his Age, of great Expectation for Piety, and Learning; and among other Vertues, a true loving Husband to his Wife Katherine, Daughter of Geo. Evelyn of Wotton, Esqr. Mother by him of 5 Children, all dying Infants; which Ka. dyed, 3. Nov. 1610, to whose Remembrance, He a few Moneths surviving her, left this Epitaph written with his own Hand.

{ *Paulum requiesce, mox et recumbam :* }
 { *Ambo deinde : Ultimo die : Resurrecturi :* }
Cum Christus apparuerit vita nostra, tunc & nos apparebimus cum ipso in gloria, Col. 3. 4. To fullfill which Desire of the Dead, and in Token of his true Love and Affection, Sr. George Stoughton, Kt. Brother to him, & Heire of the Family, hath bestowed this Memoriall, Ano. Dni. MDCXXII.

Death is unto us Advantage.
Posuit hoc Ni. Stoughton, Ar. cum sacellum amplificaret post mortem Brigit. Uxoris,
 1631. On

On another Brass Plate, in the same Wall, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

In hoc Dormitorio condormiscunt Laurentius Stoughton de Stoughton, Eques Auratus, et Domina Rosa, Uxor ejus, qui, septemdecim susceptis Liberis, Annos und quadraginta summa cum Hospitali et Conjugalī Laude Stoughtoni transegerunt. Ille ab Ætatis Anno vicesimo primo usque ad sexagesimum secundum (quo obiit, Dec. 13 1615.) Eirenarcham integerrimum, Patrem Familias prudentissimum, Patrem amantissimum superstitit. Hæc ab illius obitu vitam Viduam sanctissime, et inculpatissime traduxit, donec expiraverit, Novemb. 13. 1632. Ætatis suæ 75.

Nomina naturæ sunt symbola, sepeque Sortis

Omnia venturæ, sit bona sitve mala.

Hinc tibi Laurenci de Lauro nomen et omen

Florida laurus eras, vivida laurus eras, Laurus eras primâ Phæbo sacrata juventâ.

Laurus eras pulchræ consociata Rosæ, Quam benè conveniunt, et in una sede morantur

Stoughtonia, laurus, florida, pulchra Rosa. Pulchra Rosa, & rara hæc sine spina, fertilis

(illa,

Sic multa et carpta sic cito prole, parens.

Arboreas inter proles velut optima laurus,

Sic inter frutices optima, pulchra Rosa.

Suavis

*Suavis odor restat carptæ Lauroq; Rosæq;
Nulli non parti gratus odorque manet.
En hoc Lauretum dicas, dicasque Rosetum,
Hic Rosa radices, hic quoque Laurus agit.*

On another black Marble Grave-Stone,
in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body of
Edward Hubbald, Esqr. who
departed this Life the 5th
day of July, 1707, in the 70th
Year of his Age.*

On another black Marble Grave-
Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body of
Elizabeth, Wife of Edward
Hubbald, Esqr. She departed
this Life on Sunday Night,
being the 28th of December,
1701, and in the 70th Year
of her Age.*

On a Brass Plate, on a Marble Grave-
Stone, underneath, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Elizabetha, Filia Henrici Maffingberd de Bratof-Hall, in Agro Lincolnienfi, Baronetti, et Elizabethæ Uxoris suæ, Filie Gulielmi Lister de

Colby prope urbem Lincolnienfem Armigeri, et uxor. effufiffime amans Nicolai Stoughton de Stoughton, in agro Surrienfi, Baronetti, Mater unica

Filii, & oâo Filiarum, quarum quatuor difcefferunt ante Matrem juxta Sepultæ, Filius fuus Laurentius, et aliæ quatuor Filie, viz. Elizabetha,

Francifca, Henrietta, & Sarah, cum viro fuo longe mæfiffimo, adhuc fupersites lugent eam, Quæ post Vitam variis egritudinibus

(quas patienter tulit) agitatam, et in vera Fide et Pietate Consummatam tandem requievit in Domino Spe beatæ Refurrectionis exilarata sexto die Septembris, Anno Dni. MDCLXXXII. Etatis fuæ XLII^o.

STATUM est hominibus femel mori, post hoc autem JUDICIUM.

Quantum MORS, antequam veniat optata Exigua pars est vitæ quam nos vivimus.

R E S U R-

R E S U R G A M

Unaque jacet supra dictus NICOLAUS
STOUGHTON Baronettus, qui conjugem
suam præcharissimam quadriennium prope
lugens supervixit, fuit filius natu minimus
ANTONII STOUGHTON, Generosi, ex an-
tiqua stirpe STOUGHTONIANA (1) ortus-
quæ continuatò per Hæredes Masculos nomi-
ne in avita sua sede de STOUGHTON tem-
pore Conquestoris huc usque duravit ipse
post mortem novemdecim Hæredum Mascu-
lorum, etiam a Patrio NICOLAO STOUGH-
TON, Armigero, ob amorem Rosæ, filiæ suæ
exhæreditatus, Deo volente, Hominibus in-
vitis, in avitum Patrimonium tandem suc-
cessit. Obiit xxx die Junii, Anno Æræ Chri-
stianæ, MDCLXXXVI. Ætatis suæ LIII^o.
Reliquit superstites quatuor filias supra di-
ctas et dictum unicum filium Laurentium,
qui hæc inscribi fecit, sedem licet in terris
nactus tam antiquam permanentemque, sæpe
cum in vivis dixit, et nunc mortuus loquitur,
NULLAM HAREMUS HIC STABILEM
CIVITATEM, SED FUTURAM ILLAM
INQUIRIMUS.

Heb. XIII. XIII.

S 2

In

(1) Sic Orig.

In the Middle of the Chancel, round a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

Hic jacet Domina (1) Anne, Uxor Dni. H. Maffingberd, Bart. quæ obiit septimo die Januarii, Anno Dom. nostri Christi, 1671. Ætatis 4½ In gratuita misericordia requiesco.

In the Middle of the same Stone is this Inscription ;

*Rest mortall Flesh, thymortal (2) Friends among,
Untill the Morning Resurrection.
Earth is one Grave, Life was a speedy Race,
Soule leaves the Flesh in Bodys Burying-place.
This sacred Order is our mortall State,
Thrice happy they who right do contemplate.*

M.

A H.

On

(1) *Sic Orig.* (2) *Sic Orig.*

On a white Free-stone, Grave-Stone in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body of
Rebeckah, Wife of Mr.
William Hubbald, Esqr. who
departed this Life the
26th day of January, in
the Year of our Lord God,
1699.
And in the 27th Year
her Age.*

On a Vellom, in a Frame, on the *East* Wall of the *North Ile*, is this Inscription ;

Epitaphium

Johannis Evans *Armigeri*, ex antiquis
Familijs Evanorum et Wakorum Oriundi,
et per Sororem Annam (1) Francis Stough-
tonorum, hic Sepulti, Jun. 14, 1650.

*In hoc quiescit Dormitorio propè
Nepotem et Nepotes, Vir politus non minus,
Quam nobilis nec eruditus, quam bonus,
Nomen Johannes Evans omnibus bonus*

S 3

Id

(1) Sic Orig.

*Id testor Infantes adultos et senes
Ecclesias, et Bibliothecas, et Scholas
Quibus (2) inde (3) aperta profuit fronte ac
Manu.*

*Nec non
Francisci Nepotis ex eadem Sorore per secundum Virum Henricum (4) Mafflingbard,
Armigerum Lincolnienfem.*

*Et ne Sepulchrum clauderet, moritur quoq;
Franciscus ex Sorore posthumus Nepos,
Ambo beati, quia procul negotijs,
Qua nunc faceffunt residui negotium.
Poni fecit Germana Soror Anna,
Germani amoris erga, 1650.*

G U I L F O R D

Was call'd by the Saxons *Guldeford*,
and by others *Goldford*; of the Deriva-
tion of this Name I have been diligent
in my Enquiries: Old Mr. *Knight*, an
eminent School-Master in *Kent*, us'd to
say, it had its Denomination from *Gold-
ford*, i. e. from the finding of Gold
dropp'd into the Ford; but Dr. *Gale*
was

(2) *Sic Orig.* (3) *Sic Orig.* (4) *Sic Orig.*

was of Opinion it was *Guilford*, quasi *Gavelford*, a little Island, or Heap of Sand dividing the Stream of the River *Wey* into two Branches here. This was formerly a Village belonging to the *Saxon* Kings, and given by King *Alfred* in his last Will to his Nephew *Ethelwald*. This Place is famous more particularly for the Treachery and Inhumanity of *Godwin*, Earl of *Kent*, who in 1036, when *Alfred*, King *Ethelred's* only Son, and Heir to the Crown of *England*, came from *Normandy* to demand his most just Rights, he was receiv'd here with the most solemn Assurances of Safety, which were all in a Moment broke thorough: For no sooner had the *Royal Youth* trusted his Life and Fortune to this infamous Wretch, but he decimated his 600 Guards (not according to the common Notion of Decimation, that is, of destroying every tenth Person) but destroy'd nine, and left only a Tenth, and even afterwards made a Redecimation; the *young Prince* himself was deliver'd up to *Harold* the *Dane*, who first put out his Eyes, then loaded him with Chains, and kept him in a loathsome Prison to his Death. *William*, Earl of *Berkley*, had a fourth Part of the

Moiety of the Toll of this Place at his Death, 14 *Febr.* 1491, which, with many other Estates and Manours he left, (having first upon a Pique disinherited his Brother *Maurice*) to his Master, King *Henry VII*, from whom the Marquis recover'd it in 1493, with many other Estates, which he had been unjustly depriv'd of. This Place has been eminent for the Cloathing Manufacture, by which here, as well as elsewhere, many considerable Estates have been rais'd. Here is a School founded by King *Edward VI*, where have been educated several excellent Scholars, and Men great in Church and State; as particulary two of the Names of *Cotton*, Bishops of *Salisbury* and *Exeter*, two of the Names of *Abbot*, one an Archbishop of *Canterbury*, the other Bishop of *Sarum*, and a Brother at the same Time a Woollendraper, Lord Mayor of *London*, viz. Sir *Maurice Abbot* in 1638, and *Parkhurst* Bishop of *Norwich*. Of the Archbishop, a singular Benefactor to this Place (as I shall shew presently) I must be a little more particular. His Father was a Cloathworker, and he was born at the first House over the Bridge in *St. Nicholas's* Parish (now 1692,

a publick House, known by the Sign of the *Three Mariners*;) and his Mother, when she was with Child of him, dream't, that if she could eat a *Jack* or *Pike*, her Son in her Womb would be a great Man, upon this she was indefatigable to satisfy her Longing, as well as her Dream: She first enquir'd out for this Fish; but accidentally taking up some of the River Water (that runs close by the House) in a Pail, she took up the much desir'd Banquet, dress'd it, and devour'd it almost all: This odd Affair made no small Noise in the Neighbourhood, and the Curiosity of it made several People of Quality offer themselves to be Sponsors at the Baptismal Fount when she was deliver'd; this their Poverty accepted joyfully, and three were chosen, who maintained him at School, and at the University afterwards. This Dream, &c. was attested to me by the Minister, and several of the most sober Inhabitants of this Place; and a more concise Account of this Affair I have given in *Pag. 50* of my *Miscellanies*, printed at *London*, in 1696, 8vo. The Fabrick of this School is good and convenient; the Stipend allotted to the School-Master is forty Pounds

Pounds *per Annum*, to the Usher fifteen Pounds *per Annum*. *John Parkhurst*, Bishop of *Norwich*, was born in this Town, and gave 200 Pounds towards the building the School, and left all his *Latin* Books to their Library.

At the upper End of the School are
fix *Latin Iambick* Verses, but they are
now illegible.

At the lower End is this Hexastich :

*Antebac jactabat Schola Guildfordienfis
(Alumnos,
Livorem conflans nominis inde fui.
Sæcluno se quinque Viros emittere Mitra
Cinctos, nunc medio pulvere mæsta jaces
Nam cessit fato cum quintus Episcopus, ille
Optimus atque idem maximus ipse fuit.
A. B. C. Anno MDCXXXIII.*

Sir Robert Parkhurst, Lord Mayor of London in 1634, was born and educated here.

Almost over against *Trinity* Church stands a handsom Alms-House, built of Brick, in a Quadrangular Form; at its Entrance

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Entrance is a noble Tower with four small Turrets over the Gate. This was founded by *George Abbott*, Archbishop of *Canterbury*, who endow'd it with Lands, to the Value of 300 Pounds *per Annum*, 100 of which was to be employed towards the setting the Poor to work, and the other 200 Pounds for the Maintenance of a Master, 12 Brethren, and 8 Sisters, who have blue Cloaths and Gowns of the same Colour, and each 2 s. and 6 d. *per Week*. The Chapel is very high roofed, and has two good Windows of painted Glafs, of *Jacob* and his Children, &c. and three Angels holding Scrowls, in which are these Words:

Do Pauperibus, Reddo Deo. Quid retribuam Domino? Hic votare solvam.

At the upper End of a fair Dining-Room, is the Picture of the *Founder*, and near him another of *Sir Nicholas Kempe*, Kt. who laid the first Stone of this Pile, and at the same time gave 100 Pounds towards the carrying on the Work, and at his Death 500 Pounds more. Under his Picture is his Coat of Arms: *Gules three Garbs Or, a Bordure engrail'd of the second.*

On

On Scrolls in several Places of the Windows, are these Words ;

Clamamus Abba Pater.

The 29th day of *October*, being the Day of the Archbishop's Birth, is Annually commemorated here. The Archbishop of *Canterbury*, (for the Time being) is Visitor here. We learn from *Domesday Book*, that at the Conquest, the King had 75 *Hagæ* or Houses, wherein 175 Men dwell'd. Here has been a very large old Castle, now altogether in Ruins; it stood on an Eminence, and the River *Wey* runs at the Bottom of it. Near the *West* End of this Hill is a Chalk Pit, or Cave, into which you go through a narrow Passage of about 40 Yards, and then enter a very spacious Place, call'd *White-Hall*, which has a Table and Benches in the Middle, and is in Height between 40 and 50 Foot, in Circumference 20 or 30. To and from this Place run several Angles, that Men may walk upright in for about three quarters of a Mile. At *Puley-Hill*, by the aforefaid Chalk-Pit, a Lad following his Paper Kite, fell down into the Chalk-Pit 80 Foot deep, and got no
Hurt

Hurt at all, his good Angel and Kite preserving him. In this Pit are Layers of Chalk-Stone two Yards thick; it's much us'd for Chimney-Pieces for the Side-Walls, and Church-Doors in this County.

In the Middle of the Town stands a Church dedicated to the Holy *Trinity*, in which are the following Remarkables:

On the *South* Side of the Chancel, (which by its Arching must be very old) stands Archbishop *Abbot's* Monument, upon six black Marble Pillars: His Effigies in his Episcopal Habit, and over that his Parliament Robes, in white Marble, lying under the Arch supported by the said Pillars, and at the *West* End is this Inscription in Capitals;

*Sacrum
Memoriæ*

*Honoratissimi Archi Præsulis, Doctoris
Georgii Abbot, qui hanc natalibus Guil-
fordiam, studijs Literarum Oxoniam de-
coravit, ubi Socius primo Collegii Baliolen-
sis, dein Collegii Universitatis Præfectus,
et Academiae Procancellarius laudatissimus,
Prudentiæ, Pietatis, Eruditionis, Æstima-
tione adeo gratiam pientissimi Regumque
omnium*

*omnium Doctissimi, Jacobi Magnæ Brittan-
niæ Monarchæ promeruit ut post Decana-
tum Wintoniensem ad Episcopatum Co-
vent: & Lichfeld. mox ad Londonen-
sem, statim ad Cantuar. Archiepiscopatum,
et totius Angliæ Primatum, et Sacratissimi
Concilii Regij Senatum cito subvolaret:
Cumq; inde altius in terris non posset, calos
petijt, dierum et honorum plenus. Fratri, ei-
demque Patri summe venerando, Mauricius
Abbot. Eques Auratus, Merentissimo Mæ-
rentissimus hic æviternum Parentat.*

At the East End, at his Feet, is this
Inscription;

Æ T E R N Æ

Memoriæ Sacrum

*Magni hic (Hospes) Hospitis Monumen-
ta vides, sed Mortui videsis viventis etiam
viventia. Quod pagum hunc utriusq; sex-
-us Ptocho-Trophio sumptuoso, Provinciæ suæ
Metropolin Aquæductu specioso ornavit.
Quod primus Annos 22 præsiderit duorum
optimorum R. R. Concilijs inservierit, Caro-
lum pium Diademate et Unctione sacravit:
Quod R. Jacobi jussu Ecclesias olim Scotiæ
perlustravit, quod curâ ipsius eundem R.
Eruditiss. Academia Oxon. allbescentiâ
mirâ exceperit, ubiq; tum Burgenses
Parliamenti, tum Auctiores Professorum
reditus*

*reditus impetravit ; Quanti hæc sed quod
pie patienter lubenter tanta liquerit ;
hoc unum in Ultimis recensendum, in pri-
mis censendum censeas Hospes, et valeas.*

On the Cushion under his Head, thus ;

Obijt, A^o Dni. MDCXXXIII. Augusti die
IV^{to} Anno *Ætatis* LXXI.

On several Parts of this Monument are the Arms of *Abbot*. Notwithstanding this most noble Character, transmitted to Posterity on this Archbishop's Monument, who, though he was a Benefactor to this Place, was no Friend to the Church of *England*, whereof he was Head, but scandalously permitted that poisonous Spirit of *Puritanism* to spread all over the whole Nation, by his Indolence at least, if not Connivance and Encouragement, which some Years after broke out, and laid a flourishing Church and State in the most miserable Ruins, and which gave Birth to those Principles, which, unless rooted up, will ever make this Nation unhappy : But to descant no longer on so melancholy a Subject, and to avoid the Offence some might take in these Times,

I shall rather repeat the Words of that impartial Historian, *Edward Hyde*, Earl of *Clarendon*, who liv'd near the Bishop's Times, and was well qualified to give a full, and no less, just to give a true Character of this *Calvinistical Prelate*, which he has drawn to the Life in the first Book of his *History of the Rebellion*, (printed at *Oxford*, 1707, 8vo.) pag. 88, and 89, in the following Words.

' It was about the End of *August* in
' the Year 1633, when the King (*Charles I.*)
' returned from *Scotland* to *Greenwich* ;
' where the Queen kept her Court ; and
' the first Accident of Moment, that
' happen'd after his coming thither was
' the Death of *Abbott*, Archbishop of
' *Canterbury* ; who had sat too many
' Years in that See, and had too great a
' Jurisdiction over the Church, though he
' was without any Credit in the Court
' from the Death of King *James*, and
' and had not much in many Years be-
' fore. He had been Head or Master of
' one of the poorest Colleges (*Baliol*)
' in *Oxford*, and had Learning suffici-
' ent for that Province. He was a Man
' of very morose Manners, and a very
' sour Aspect, which in that Time was
' call'd Gravity ; and under the Opinion
' of that Virtue, and by the Recom-
' mendation

‘ mendment of the Earl of *Dunbar*,
‘ the King’s first *Scotch* Favourite, he
‘ was preferr’d by King *James* to the
‘ Bishoprick of *Coventry* and *Litchfield*,
‘ and presently after to *London*, be-
‘ fore he had been Parson, Vicar, or
‘ Curate of any Parish-Church in *Eng-*
‘ *land*; or Dean, or Prebendary of any
‘ Cathedral Church; and was in Truth
‘ totally ignorant of the true Constitu-
‘ tion of the Church of *England*, and
‘ the State and Interest of the Clergy;
‘ as sufficiently appear’d throughout the
‘ whole Course of his Life afterward.

‘ He had scarce perform’d any Part of
‘ the Office of Bishop in the Diocese of
‘ *London*, when he was snatch’d from
‘ thence and promoted to *Canterbury*, upon
‘ the never enough to be lamented Death
‘ of *Dr. Bancroft*, that Metropolitan,
‘ who understood the Church excel-
‘ lently, and had almost rescu’d it out
‘ of the *Calvinian* Party, and very much
‘ subdu’d the unruly Spirit of the *Non-*
‘ *conformists*, by, and after the Confe-
‘ rence at *Hampton-Court*; countenanc’d
‘ Men of the greatest Parts in Learning,
‘ and dispos’d the Clergy to a more so-
‘ lid Course of Study than they had
‘ been accusom’d to; and, if he had
‘ liv’d, would quickly have extinguish’d

‘ all that Fire in *England*, which had
 ‘ been kindled at *Geneva*; or if he had
 ‘ been succeeded by Bishop *Andrews*,
 ‘ Bishop *Overal*, or any Man, who un-
 ‘ derstood, and lov’d the Church, that
 ‘ Infection would easily have been kept
 ‘ out, which could not afterwards be
 ‘ so easily expell’d.

‘ But *Abbot* brought none of this An-
 ‘ tidote with him, and consider’d Chri-
 ‘ stian Religion no otherwise, than as it
 ‘ abhorr’d and revil’d Popery, and va-
 ‘ lu’d those Men most, who did That
 ‘ most furiously. For the strict Obser-
 ‘ vation of the Discipline of the Church,
 ‘ or the Conformity of the Articles, or
 ‘ Canons establish’d, he made little En-
 ‘ quiry, and took less Care; and ha-
 ‘ ving himself made a very little Pro-
 ‘ gress in the ancient and solid Study
 ‘ of Divinity, he adher’d only to the
 ‘ Doctrine of *Calvin*, and, for his sake,
 ‘ did not think so ill of the Discipline
 ‘ as he ought to have done. But if Men
 ‘ prudently forbore a publick Reviling,
 ‘ and Railing at the Hierarchy and Ec-
 ‘ clesiastical Government, let their Opi-
 ‘ nions and private Judgments be what
 ‘ it would, they were not only secure
 ‘ from any Inquisition of his, but ac-
 ‘ ceptable to him, and, at least, equal-
 ‘ ly

ly preferr'd by him : And though many other Bishops plainly discern'd the Mischiefs, which daily broke in, to the Prejudice of Religion, by his Defects and Remifness, and prevented it in their own Diocesses as much as they could, and gave all their Countenance to Men of other Parts and other Principles ; and though the Bishop of *London*, Dr. *Laud*, from the Time of his Authority and Credit with the King, had apply'd all the Remedies he could to those Defections ; and, from the Time of his being Chancellor of *Oxford*, had much discountenanc'd, and almost suppress'd that Spirit, by encouraging another kind of Learning and Practice in that University, which was indeed according to the Doctrine of the Church of *England* ; yet that Temper in the Archbishop, whose House was a Sanctuary to the most eminent of that Factious Party, and who licens'd their most pernicious Writings, left his Successor a very difficult Work to do, to reform, and reduce a Church into Order, that had been so long neglected, and that was so ill fill'd by many weak, and more wilfull Church-Men.

On a Plate of Brass, fixed in a blue Marble Grave-Stone, at the Head of Archbishop *Abbot's* Monument, is the following Inscription ;

**Of your Charité pray for the Soules
of Henry Norbrige, & Ales his Wyfe, chese
Founders of the Chaunterey in this out
Lady Chapell, whych Henry deceased the
viij day of December, in the Yere of our
Lord, 1512, on whose Soules Ihu have
Mercy.**

On another Brass Plate, in a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

**Orate pro animabus Nich. Compton,
Gentilman, quondam de Merowe et Ag-
netis, Uxoris eius, qui quidem Nicholaus,
obiit in Festo Sancti Bartholomei Aposto-
li, Anno Domini, Mcccciv. et predicta
Agnes, obiit . . . die, An^o Dni. Mcccc. . .
Quorum animabus propicietur Deus.
Amen.**

On a Brass Plate, under the Figure of a Woman, is this Inscription ;

**Hic jacet Margeria Young, nuper uxor
Johannis Young de Guldeford, Generosi, que
quidem Margeria obiit viij die Maij, Anno
Domini, Mcccclxxx. Cujus anime pro-
picietur Deus.** On

On another Brass Plate, adjoyning, is this Inscription ;

**Here lyeth John Wheler & Jone his Wife,
the whiche John deceased the xiiij day of
October, the Pere of our Lord, Mccccxxxv,
the first Pere of the (1) Ren of our (2) So-
veren Lord, Kynge (3) Henrye the vij. On
whose Soules Ihesu have Mercy.**

On another at the Feet of the former,
is this Inscription ;

**Pray for the Sowlys of John Whylar, &
Elizabeth his Wife, the whych John deceas-
ed the xvj day of August, in the Pere of
our Lord God, Mcccccij.**

On another Brass Plate is the follow-
ing Inscription ;

**Franciscus dictus de Wyntershalle nece dictus
Sub Petra stratus cum Christo sit benedic-
(tus,**

In the Body of the Church, on a
Brass Plate, under the Portraiture of a
Man in compleat Armour, (now taken
away) remains this Inscription ;

T 3

Hic

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig.

*Hic jacet Robertus Wyntershall, Armiger,
Dnus. de Wyntershall, qui obiit 28^{die} Men-
sis Junij, An. Dni. Mccccxxxvii. Cujus
anime propicietur Deus. Amen.*

On a Grave-Stone, Northward of the
former, under the Figure of an Eccle-
siastick in his Habit, is this Inscription;

*Orate pro anima Domini Willielmi Af-
ser, quondam Rectoris istius Ecclesie,
qui obiit tercio Mensis Marcii, Anno Do-
mini, Mccccxxxiv. Cujus anime propi-
cietur Deus, Amen.*

On a Brasse Plate, a little Westward,
is this Epiraph;

*Let no Man wonder,
Thoughe here lye under
The Servant of God, I trust,
Baldwyn Smythe by Name,
Of London, in good Fame,
Departed in his best lust,
The xiiij daye of Julye:
On whose Soule God have Mercy,
& send him Life Eternall
Amongst Gods true Elect,
To have his Prospect
In the Place Celestiall.*

On

On a fair Monument, on the North Side of the Chancel, bearing the Statue of Sir Robert Parkhurst, in the Lord Mayor's Habit, with the *Regalia* of the City of London about him; and at his Feet a Woman kneeling, and this Inscription on a Marble Tablet;

Hospes.

*Ne forte nescias, Quantum
sint hæc quas cernis
nominum imagines Marmor
hoc te paucis docebit.*

*Prima est spectatissimi Viri Domini,
Roberti Parkhurst, Equitis Aurati, Civi-
tatis Londinensis Senatoris amplissimi, at-
que haud ita pridem Prætoris ejusdem: in
illo Hemisphærio postquam diu gravitate
Morum, Probitate Vitæ, Religionis Zelo;
Prudentiâ regiminis, summâq; animi Inte-
gritate fulsisset, novissimo post Præturam
anno disparuit, desiderium sui relinquens.
Anno Salutis Christianæ, 1635. Ætatis
suæ 67.*

*Proxima est Veneranda Matrona, Domi-
na Eleenoræ, uxoris ejus, tam Pietatis
studio, quam affectus Castitate vere compa-
ris,*

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ris, Quæ per quadraginta ; plus minus annis piissima Tori comes cum esset, cumq; a Marito diutius divelli vix sustineret, dilectum suum mortalitatis passibus mox secuta, concessit naturæ, Gloriosam in Christo Resurrectionem expectans, Anno Redemptionis, 1638. Etatis autem 60.

Ad Lavam tertia est, Leccissima Femina, Domine Elizabethæ Parkhurst, dicti Roberti Junioris, nuper dulcissime conjugis ; filie vero Domini Henrici Baker Militis et Baronetti ; Quam in ipso ætatis flore, cum nondum 29. Annos compleverat, Ex oculis hominum mors eripuit, sed non ex animis aut memoriâ : Fuit enim et mentis candore, et Innocentiâ vitæ et firmitate fidei, et invictâ patientiâ, et omni virtutis laude adeo præstantissima, ut inter ipsos mortales immortalitatem sit affecuta, antequam moreretur.

At the Front of this Monument, towards the Bottom, is this Inscription ;

Monumentum hoc Dominus Robertus Parkhurst Miles, pietatis ergo cum lacrimis posuit, ut justa faceret simul et parentum memoriæ, et conjugii sibiq; Locum haberet, in quo post decursa vitæ spatia, placide cum suis obdormiat atq; conscribatur.
On

On the *North* Side of the Quire, on a Monument, fixed to the Wall, under the Statue of a Man praying at a Desk, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of William Hammond, Esquier, sometime Major of this Towne of Guildeforde, one of the chief Founders of the free Schoole of the same Towne, and a liberall Benefactor to Baliol Colledge in Oxforde. The Memory of whose good Deeds, God graunt may move others to doe the like. He departed out of this Worlde the xth of Aprill, MCcccclxxv.

On the *South* Wall of the Church, under the Statue of a Man Breast-high, is this Inscription ;

Nere this Place lyeth the Body of Jasper Yardley, Gent. the second Master of Trinity Hospitall of this Towne : He gave to the 3 Parishes of Guilford 20 Nobles a Piece, for the Apparelling and Placing of Poor Children Thence : Also to St. Martins-Ludgate, where he was born, Whittington Colledge, St. Andrews in Holborne, St. Bridget, St. James Clarkenwell, St. Sepulchres, St. Giles Cripplegate, Islington,

ton, *St. Mary White-Chapell, All-Hallows the great, St. Leonard Shorditch, St. Giles in the Fields, and to Fullham in the County of Middlesex, 40 l. a Piece: Likewise he gave to Croydon, St. George in Southwarke, and Lambeth, in the County of Surrey, 40 l. a Piece, to be put forth yearly Gratis, by their Churchwardens in 5 l. Parcels to the severall Poor of each Parish: For Stock to sett them to worke, or for Tradinge: He also gave Legacies to all the Poore of the Hospitalls of Guilforde and Croydon, and was otherwise Charitable to his Kindred.*

He dyed the 31. of May, 1639, being aged 59.

His Exec. were George Bland of Arundell in Suffex, Gent. and William Langhorne, Gent.

Upon a Plate of Brasse, fixed to the South Wall of the Church, is this Inscription;

Here lie the Bodies of Morice Abbott, and Alice his Wife, Inhabitants of this Towne of Guilford, who lived together married 58 Yeares, and had six Sonnes, allwhom they left alive. She dyed the 15th of

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of Sept. 1606, being 80. Yeares old, and
he the 25 of the same Month and Tear,
being of the Age of 86 Yeares, both in
Hope of a joyfull Resurrection.

On a Grave-Stone is the following
Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Robert Tenney,
Esqr. & Ann his Wife. Robert dyed 10.
October, 1657. Etatis sue 79. Yeares,
two Moneths, and was four times Mayor
of Guilford, and an Alderman of Lon-
don. Ann dyed 2 January following of
the Age of 68, 2 Months and odd Days.
They lived in Wedlock fourty seven Tears,
one Moneth, & odd Days.*

On another Grave-Stone is this In-
scription ;

M. S.

*Hic situs est Geo. Smyth, filius quintus
Gulielmi Smyth de Binderton in Suffex,
Armiger, primò in hoc publico Gymnasio li-
teris imbutus, quas in Coll. Ænea-Nas. Ox-
on. plenius imbibit, ubi etiam gradum S. S.*

Theologiæ Bac. suscepit.

Vir, si quis alius,

*Hâc nostrâ tempestate, antiquæ fidei, probæ
vitæ, summi Candoris, qui obiit, Apr. 22,
A^o Dni. 1659. Etatis sue 57.*

Hoc

*Hoc Monumentum Tho. Smyth, Armig,
Nepos ejus mærens posuit.*

On the North Wall of the Chancel, on a fair Marble Monument, built Pyramid-wise, is this Inscription ;

In the Vault, near this Place lieth the Body of James Smyth, Gent. the third Son of Sr. THOMAS SMYTH of Hill-Hall in the County of Essex, Bart. who married Mrs. Elizabeth, the eldest Daughter of SR. ROBERT PARKHURST of Purford in this County, Kt. At some distant Time before his Decease, on the 16. day of June, Ao. Dni. 1711, this Monument was erected by him, to the pious Memory of his virtuous, loving and obedient Wife, who left this World for a better, the 3^d. of Aprill, in the Year of our LORD GOD, 1705.

*Here lies the Casket, but the Jewell's gone,
Guarded by Angels to th' Almighty's Throne,
To live for ever with the THREE in ONE.*

On a black Grave-Stone, Southward, in the same Chancel, in Capitals, is the following Inscription ;

Here

*Here lyes the Body of Mrs. Mary
Johnson, the Daughter of Sr.
George Courthoppe of Whiligh,
in the County of Suffex, Kt.
She was first married to Henry
Hasten of Meopham, in the
County of Kent, Esqr. After his
Decease, she was married to
John Johnson of this Parish, Esqr.
She dyed in Childebedd, the
last day of January, in the
Year of our Lord God, 1666,
to the great Sorrow of her
dear Husband, who placed
this Stone in Remembrance of
Her.*

On a Grave-Stone, underneath Mr.
James Smyth's Monument, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
John Holland, Clerk,
Rector of St. Mary's in this
Town, and sometimes Rector
of this Parish, who dyed the*

6th day of July, Anno Dom.

1691.

*In hope of a blessed
Resurrection.*

On a Grave-Stone, at the *West* End
of Archbishop *Abbott's* Tomb, in a *South*
Ile, is this Inscription;

*Hic situm est Corpus JOHANNIS
GRAILE, Art. Mⁱ. et Scholæ Gram-
-maticalis Guilfordiensis, Didascal.
praterpropter Annos LII. qui obiit, Jan.
IV. Anno Dni. MDCXCVII. Annos
natus prope LXXXVIII.*

On another, near the former, in Ca-
pitals, is this Inscription;

*Infra conduntur
Reliquiæ EDMUNDI GRAILE
adjacentis Johannis Graile,
Filii natu maximi,
Qui, virtutum potius quam annorum plenus,
Morti concessit, Nov. 20^{mo}*

*Anno { Dom. 1707.
 { Ætat. 34.*

On

On another, near the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

H. S. T.

Elizabetha, *filia* Johannis Graile,
et *Uxor* Richardi Cobden Clerici,
cui jure debetur

Ut severa Pietatis, quæ vitam abunde ornavit, saltem aliquod tumulo vèstigium imprimeretur annos nondum completa 32.

Casibus puerperii abrepta, Oâ.

Anno Dom. 1708.

*Hic etiam
deposita sunt Uxoris juxta
Exuvia RICHARDI COBDEN, A. M.
et nuper Rectoris Ecclesiarum
Latham et Ash, in Comitatu
Hamptoniæ,*

*Qui
officio assiduus, Doctrina orthodoxus ;
Vita inculpabilis, morte resignatus,*

*Ob. Oâ. 4. Ann. { Ætat. 36.
Dom. 1713.*

On

On a Tomb, on the North Side of the Church-Yard, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body
of Mrs. Anne Lintott,
Widdow, who dyed the 20th of
March, 1697, in the 71st. Year
of her Age, the Wife of Mr.
Nich. Lintott of Guildford:
Also his Body, with seven
of the Children.*

To the Augmentation of this Vicarage, and to the Encouragement of the Conjunction of this and the adjoining Parish of St. Maries, Dr. George Morley, Bishop of Winchester, in his last Will, prov'd 31 October, 1684, gave twenty Pounds *per Annum*.

Lower in the Town, at a small Distance from the high Street, stands another Church, dedicated to the

Blessed Virgin MARY,

wherein are the following Remarkables,
Viz.

On

On a black Marble Grave-Stone in the Chancel is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of Rowland Griffith, Gent. Harbinger to his Royal Highnesse the Duke of York, who deceased the 22. of December, 1664, aged 41. Years.

On a Marble Grave-Stone, near the North Door of the Church, is this Inscription ;

Here lyeth the Body of John Martin, Gent. who was twice Mayor of Guilford, aged 75 Yeares ; and also of Jane Staples, his Daughter, Wife of Henry Staples, Clerk, aged 30 Yeares, who both dyed in May, 1660.

These two Parishes of the Holy and Undivided *Trinity*, and *St. Mary* the blessed Virgin, were united by an Act of Parliament, pass'd in the Year 169⁵, when Sir *Richard Onslow* of *West-Clandon* in this County, Baronet, (late Lord *Onslow*) gave two hundred Pounds to purchase Lands and Tenements towards the Maintenance of the Incumbent. It is printed at large in *Pag. 48* of an *Appendix* to a Book, entituled: *The Case*
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of Impropriations, and of the Augmentation of Vicarages, and other insufficient Cures, stated by History and Law, from the first Usurpation of the Popes and Monks, to her Majesty's Royal Bounty, lately extended to the poorer Clergy of the Church of England. Lond. 1704, 8vo. The whole Work compil'd by White Kennet, D. D. to which, for farther Satisfaction, I must refer the Reader.

On the other Side of the Bridge is an old Church, dedicated to the Honour of

St. *NICHOLAS*,

wherein are the following Monumental Inscriptions, *viz.*

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, in the Middle Ile, is the Figure of a Person habited in Priestly Vestments, and out of his Mouth a Scrowl proceeding, thus inscrib'd ;

Mater Dei memento mei.

Hic jacet Dns. Thomas Calcott, Presbyter Parochialis istius Ecclesie, qui obiit xx die Mensis Julii, Anno Domini, Mccccxxxxvij. Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

On

On the North Wall of the North Ile^s
on a Brass Plate, fixed in the Wall, is
this Inscription in Capitals ;

Caleb, the Son of Philip Lovejoy, was
born in this Parish of St. Nicholas Guild-
ford, and baptized the VIII. of May,
1603. There brought up at the Free-School,
who before 15 Years of Age, was by his
Parents removed thence to London, where
he hath near accomplished the Age of three
times 15. Years more, who being now de-
ceased, hath left 22. Pounds per Annum
Ground Rent, the Leases when expired,
standing as now, will yeild above 70 Pounds
per Annum ; all which he hath given for
Charitable Uses to the Poor of the said
Parish for ever, to be disposed according to
the Direction of his Will, which you will
find in Office — He was free of the
worshipfull Company of Merchants-Taylors.

On another Brass Plate, a little lower,
is this Inscription in Capitals ;

Caleb Lovejoy here lyeth, yet not I

My Body being dead,

My Soul is fled unto Eternitye,

There to enjoy that everlasting Blisse,

Which Jesus Christ, my Lord,

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*Who gone before, prepared bath for his;
Wherefore my Body rests in hope till then,
When he shall joyn thee to thy Soul agen,
And bring thee unto that most glorious Vision,
There to enjoy thy God in full Fruition.
These Verses which were of his own Inditing,
Now set in Brass are by his own appointing,*

*Who was here buried the 1. of February,
MDCLXXVI. aged LXXIIII.*

*Lord, make us fit by's Likeness, while we continue here,
To meet our blessed Jesus, when we shall appear.*

Under the Portraiture of a Priest habited, on an Altar Monument, are two Escucheons: I. Of a *Lion Rampant and a Mullet.* II. Of an *Annulet*, and this mangled Inscription;

***** Dni. Millio ccc
sexagesimo octavo. Cujus anime propici-
etur Deus. Amen.

On a Brass Plate, on a Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription;

*Obiit pro anima Magistri Radolphi Lep-
ton, Eborac. Diocess. Rector hujus Eccle-
sie ac de Alresford, nec non Prebendarij
Ecclesie Cathedralis Welles, qui de novo
edificavit Rectoriam istius Ecclesie, Ao.
Dni. M.v.C.*

On

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

**Here lyeth Jane, late Wife of John Cooke,
which Jane dyed the 11th of July, Anno
Domini, M. v^c xvij, On her Soul Ihesu
have Mercy.**

Under this is a Portraiture representing the Holy Trinity.

In the North Ile, in a Nich in the Wall, on a Brass Plate, is this Inscription ;

**Hic jacet Arnoldus Brocas, Baccalarius
utriusq; Juris, et Canonicus Lincoln. &
Wellens. & quondam Rector istius loci, qui
obiit in Vigilia Assumptionis Beate Ma-
rie, Anno Domini, Millesimo CCC nona-
gesimo quinto.**

The Figure is of Free-stone, in a long red Robe, with a Dog at his Feet ; on it are these Arms : *A Lion Rampant, Bordure engrail'd, quarterly Lion Rampant, with three Lions Passant, a File of three Labells, a Lion Rampant without Bordure.*

On the South Side of this Chancel is a fine Chapel, belonging to the Family
U 3 of

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of the *MORES* of *LOTHESELEY* in this Parish, wherein are these Monuments following, *viz.*

On an Altar Monument of Alabaster, are three cumbent Figures, and this Inscription;

Sr. William More, Knight, Son & Heir of Sr. Christopher More, Knight, dyed at Lothesley, 20th July, A^o. Dni. 1600, being about the Age of 82, and lieth buried neer this Place, with Dame Margaret his Wife, one of the Daughters & Heires of Ralph Daniel of Swaffam in the County of Norfolk, Esqr. by whom he had Issue George More, Elizabeth, & Anne. Elizabeth dyed Wife of Sr. Thomas Egerton, Kt. then Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England, & now Lord Ellesmere, & Lord High Chancellor of England. Anne the Wife of Sr. George Mainwaring of Ightfield in the County of Salop, Knight, and George More of Lothesley, Knight, who hath made this Monument, as well for a Testimonie to those his Good Parents now with God, to continue their Memory on Earth: Also to stir up those which now live, or shall hereafter live, to the following of their vertuous and godly Life, he being Evermore a zealous Professor of the true Religion,

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Religion, and a favourer of all those which were truly Religious (spending his Days in the Service of our Late Sovereigne of blessed Memory, Queen Elizabeth, in whose Favour he lived and dyed, (being one of the Chamberlaynes of her Majesties Court of Exchequer) and she to him, both living and dying a faithfull Wife, carefull of her Family, bountifull to the Poor, and religious towards God; was in her Life beloved, & at her Death lamented of all those which did know Her.

On the same Monument is this Inscription;

Neer this Place lyeth the Body of Anne, late Wife of Sr. George More, Knight, one of the Daughters and Coheirs of Sr. Adrian Poynings, Knight, second Brother to Thomas last Lord Poynings, that dyed without Issue, and of Mary, Wife to the said Sr. Adrian, Daughter & sole Heir of Sr. Owen West, Knight next Brother & Heir to Thomas, Lord LaWare, that dyed without Issue; which Anne deceased at Lothesley, 19. Novemb. A^o Dni. 1590, and had Issue Robert More, William, John, Mary, Margaret, Anne, Elizabeth, & Francis.

On another Monument near, and like the former, is this Inscription ;

Neer this Chapell lieth the Body of Christopher More of Lothesley, in this Parish, Knight, who was the King's Remembrancer in the Exchequer. He married two Wives; first Margaret, Daughter and Heire of Walter Mudge, by whom he had Issue four Sons, Richard, Christopher, John, who dyed without Issue. And Sr. William More, and seven Daughters. Elizabeth and Cicely died without Issue. Margaret married Thomas Fynes, Brother of the Lord Dacre. Elizabeth married Wintreshall. Anne married John Scarlet. Bridget married Compton of Guernsey, Eleanor married Wm. Heneage of Milton. His second Wife was Constance, Daughter of Richard Sackvill of Buckhurst, the Widow of William Heneage, but had no Issue by her. He dyed at Lothesley, 16. Aug. 3Edw.6. A^o. Dni. 1549.

On another Monument is this following Inscription ;

Neer this Place lieth buried the Body of Sr. Robert More, Knight, one of the Hon^{le} Band

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Band of Pensioners to King James & King Charles. He was Son and Heir to Sr. George More, Knight, and married Frances, Daughter of Sampson Leonard, Esq; and of Margaret his Wife, Lady Baronesse Dacre (Daughter of Thomas Fynes, Lord Dacre, and Sister & sole Heir of Gregory Fynes, the last of the Sirname of Dacre) by whom he had Issue Sr. Poynings More, Baronet, his eldest Son. George More died without Issue. William More dyed without Issue. Nicholas More, Rector of Fetcham in this County. Robert More, & Thomas More, who died an Infant. Anne More, Frances More, & Fynes More. He dyed at Lothesley, 2 February, 1^o Caroli 1^{mi} 1625, aged 44 Yeares and a half, 10 Weekes & one Day.

On another fair Marble Monument is this Inscription ;

Neer this Place lyeth the Body of Sr. Poynings More, created Baronet, 18 May, 1642, Regno Caroli 1^{mi}. He married Elizabeth, Daughter of Sr. William Fytche of Woodham-Walter, in the County of Essex, Knight, & of his Wife Dorothy, Daughter of Sr. Charles Cornwallis, Knight, by whom he had Issue Henry More,

More, who dyed an Infant, Sr. William More, Baronet, & Robert More, who dyed young. Sr. Poynings More dyed at Lothesley, 11th of Aprill, Anno 1^{mo}. Caroli 2^{di} 1649, aged 43 Yeares, one Moneth, and 27 Dayes, and Dame Elizabeth his Wife, who lyeth also here buried, dyed at Lothesley, 13 Sept. A^o 19 Caroli 2^{di}. 1666.

This Town is govern'd by a Corporation, consisting of a Mayor, Aldermen, &c. has been much fam'd for its Cloathing, which has been many Years decaying; it was also famous for its Bread, which ceased with the old Bakers. Here is a great Corn-Market on Saturdays; but it has been always most famous for its good Inns, and excellent Accommodations for Passengers, the best perhaps in England; the Red-Lion particularly can make fifty Beds, the White-Hart is not quite so big, but has more noble Rcoms.

Among Blount's ancient Tenures, in pages 8, and 79, I find the following Account of some Estates in this Place, call'd by the Name of Guldeford, in 1234, and 1254, viz. Robertus Testard tenuit quandam terram in Villa de Guldeford per Serjantiam custodiendi (1) Meretrices in Curia

(1) By the Word Meretrices in those Days no more was meant than Laundresses.

ria Domini. Et arrentata est ad xxv s. pag. 79—Thomas de la Puille tenet unam Serjantiam in Villa de Guldeford, de dono Richardi Testard, per quem aliquando solebat servare Lotrices Curie Domini Regis, & modo reddit ad Scaccarium xxv s.

In a *M. S.* giving an exact Account of the Lands belonging to the Hospital of *St. Nicholas* in *York*, now in the Hands of *Thomas Rawlinson, Esq; F. R. S.* (of which I have given a more particular Account in *pag. 188* of the second Volume of this Work) I find the following Extract concerning some Lands here, *viz. pag. 53. Parcell. Possession. nup. Mon. de Wherwell, Erkington et Guilford.*

Firm: omn: ill: terr: jac. et exist. in Erkington in dicto Com. Surr. modo vel nup. in ten. sive Occupatione Johannis Costins, vel Assign. sui ann. redd. viij^d. at omn. ill: terr. ibidem modo vel nuper in ten. sive Occupatione Johannis Billinghamst, vel Assign. sui ann. redd. iij s. ac omn. ill. ten. ibidem modo vel nuper in ten. sive Occupatione Johannis Grey, vel Assign. sui ann. redd. ij s. vj^d. ac omn. ill. terr. ibid. modo vel nuper in ten. sive Occupatione Johannis Brock, vel Assign. sui annui redditus x^d. Nec non un. ill. Prat. voc. Milmead jac. et exist. in Guilford in dicto Com.

Com. Surr. modo vel nuper in ten. five Occupatione Johannis Westbrooke, vel Assign. sui annui redditus xvj d. (except. omnibus grossis arbor. bosc. subosc. Miner. et quarr. premissis) sic dimissis Johanni Woolley, Mil. (inter al.) per Literas Patentes, Dne. Eliz. nup. Regine Anglie, sub Sigillo Cur. Scaccarii confect. Dat. apud Westmon. vij^{mo} die Decembr. An^o Regni Sui xxxvij^{mo} habend. a Festo Sancti Michaelis tunc ult. preterit. pro term. xxj. Ann. reddend. ind. Ann. ad Fest. Annunc. Beate Marie Virginis, et Sancti Michaelis Archangeli equaliter — ix s. iiij d.

The Premisses were demised (amongst other Things) in Reversion unto Thomas Mearie, Esqr. for 40 Yeares by Letters Patents, dat. 19 Maii, An. Regni Jacobi 5^{to}. (1607.)

In a *M. S.* of Pedigrees, made in the Reign of King *Charles I.* 1634, I find the following Pedigree of one of the Name of *CHURCHAR*, then living in this Place.

Thomas Churchar of
Guilford, in *Com. Surrey* |

| Thomas Churchar of
Guilford, 4th Son |

| Thomas,
James,
Peter,
John.

| George Churchar of ~~Walsingham~~ Daughter
Slingfold in ~~Suffex~~ of Edward Michel
of Stammersham
in Suffex

| John Churchar
2d. Son.

I shall conclude the whole Account of this Place with the following Poem, made by a Person, who was chief School-Master of the Free-School here, never before in Print.

GUILFORDIA

GUILFORDIA.

Carmen ab Mag. Gulielmo Hill, Scholæ
GUILFORDIENSIS Mode-
ratore, compositum.

*Est in recessu Montis arduus locus,
Fossisque Mœnibusque quod Castrum vocant,
Erexit olim Martis ignivomi potens
Alumnus, ipsum commodum putans locum;
Nunc rudera tantum et mole congestâ Chaos,
Illic videre est et volucrûm habitaculum
Populus frequens præsidia dum querit foris
Huc confluunt, hic construunt amplas domos.
Accrevit iste temporis spatio brevi
Concursus usque ad Civitatis ordinem,
GUILFORDIA ipsa SURRIÆ aureum de-
(cus;*

*O villa nobis omnium Charissima !
Nequeo secundum merita Te depingere
Coloribus formâque condignis Tuâ.
Ab Urbe Magnâ Regia abducit via
Per Nemora, per Montes, per Arva, per Lacus,
Longo præcurrens tramite et ardua via
Declive Montis ad latus vigesimum
Quintumq; post lapidem fluentum ad aureum,
Utrinque tectâ Magnifica, et Ædificia
Speciosa, villam dixeris Romæ æmulam,
Extant dicata Precibus Verbo Dei
Disposita bellè Tempia per Villam tria;
Hoc*

Hoc ad caput, Hoc ad umbilicum, Hoc ad
(pedes.

Pietate natus operibus natus bonis
Fundavit amplam sextus EDWARDUS Scho-
(lam:

Illic licet videre discipulos prope
Centum, magistris militare sub duobus
Quid regeram alumnos nuper egressos Scho-
(la

Cives stolatos, et mitriatos Episcopos?
Fari necesse est nuper erectam Domum
Pauperibus arcem, turres calo amulas
Pontificis amplam maximi struem, Viri
Hic editi, quo nomine in calis summus,
In calce Villa bene decurrit Lacus
Profundus omne Piscium genus ferax,
Quem lapide Pons vivace multis arcubus
Superat, perenne ducit ad Vivarium
Ubi mille Damæ Montium tenent juga
Impune sine nemoribus densis latent.
Referre nequeo quanta sit jucunditas,
Vitalis auræ quam suavis Spiritus,
Quam parva sit, vel nulla potius in Viros
Malignitas morborum et ægritudinum,
Quam mortis insidias Cervi derideant
Nunc ambulantes pascuis redolentibus,
Vario tuentur flore depictum solum,
Nunc impedito summa scandentes gradu,
Fuga montium cum suavitate confident.
Attende nostris precibus Omnipotens Deus
Velis tueri in sæculum Guildfordiam
Opibus refertam, floridam Villam Viris. A

A little Way from hence, about a Mile asunder, are two round Knapps, called *Robin Hood's Butts*, where it is reported the Bodies of several Men slain in Battle were interred; for it is said that those 4000 *French*, who landed at *Southampton*, and laid that Town in Ashes, and besieged *Odibam Castle* (in which were but 15 Men, who kept them out near a Week) marched from thence towards this Town, near which this whole County in Arms, met them, fought, killed, and forced them all to fly, or leave their dead Carcasses here.

Not far from *Guildford* lies *LOTHESLEY*, a Seat of the ancient Family of the *Mores*, who lie buried in *St. Nicholas's Church*, as has been taken Notice of before in *pa. 31, &c.* It is a large House, though formerly much more spacious, and stands in the Middle of a fine Park, stor'd with Deer; the Architecture is about the Time of King *Henry VII.* In it is a handsom Consecrated Chapel, as also a long Gallery, furnish'd with a Variety of excellent Pictures, on one Side are the Types, and opposite the Anti-Types. Here is also an Armoury, of Antique Furniture, of Targets, Cullivers, &c. in a fair large Hall. *Maidenhair, St. John's-wort, and Whorehound*

hound grow in vast Quantities about this House, and in the Park. The Wheat growing hereabouts, and in all Low Surrey, viz. red Straw Wheat, is very good, much the same with that of *Sussex*, and of the same Price with it.

W O R P L E S D O N

Is a Rectory in the Deanery of *Stoke*, situate on the Banks of the *New-River*. An Estate in this Place, term'd *Werplestdone*, or *Werpleston*, about 1213, was given to *Waverley Abbey*, by *Gilbertus de Bosevilla*, to pray for his Soul, which was by the Convent call'd *La Newe Rude*. Lord of the Manour is *Thomas Lord Onslow*. The Advowson and Patronage of this Benefice (valu'd at about 300 Pounds *per Annum*) was in the Gift of the Crown, but now belongs, by an Exchange, to *Eaton College*, to whom it was confirm'd by an Act of Parliament. Present Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. *Charles Moore*, Nephew to Sir *John Moore*, Kt. Lord Mayor of *London* in 1681.

In this Place are four Tythings, viz. *Burphants*, *West-End*, *Week*, and *Perry-Hill*, in which last the Church stands.

On a Brass Plate, upon a flat Grave-Stone in the Chancel, is this Inscription;

Here lyeth buried the Body of Anne Hobson, Widdow, sometime Wife of John Fowler, Esqr. deceased; afterwards the Wife of St. John Hobson, Gent. deceased; which said Anne was one of the Daughters of Cuthbert Blakeden, Esqr. She died the 22 day of Febr. Anno Domini, 1600.

On another Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription; and these Arms: *Over a Chevron, between two in Cheif, and a Griffin's Head erased in Base.*

Here lyeth the Body of Thomas Blanchard, late Rect'or of this Parish of Worpleston, who deceased on the 24. day of Aprill, 1675. Aetatis suae 54. Memento Homo quod es pulvis, et in pulverem reverteris.

On the North Side of the Chancel is a small Chapel, which may have been formerly used as a Chauntry, and probably contains the Founder's Tomb on the North Side of it, which is a Plain Stone, that does not seem ever to have had any Inscription. In the East Window is, *Argent, a Cross Gules.* On

On a Grave-Stone in the Body of the Church is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Catherine Crosse,
Daughter of William and Joane Crosse,
who deceased May 17, 1692.*

On a Brass Plate, fixed to another Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyes the Body of Robert Manorye,
the (1) Sonne of John Manorye, and Husband
of Mercy Manorye, the Daughter
of Robert Bristowe of Frymley ; The
said Robert Manorye deceased the first of
Nov. Anno Domini, 1623.*

*Hath Death snatch't ought thy goodness mounts the
(Skyes?
Great was thy Pain, thy End lives in Mens Eyes. J. C.*

On another Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

*In Obitum Merciaë Coker, quæ diem su-
um obiit 30. die Junii, An. 1672.*

Here have been four *Latin* Verses, but by ill Accidents and Trampling on they are so erased, as to be irrecoverable.

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Posuit

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*Posuit hæc Johannes Coker in Memoriam
Diææ Merciaë, Uxoris ejus dilectissimæ.*

On another Grave-Stone is the following Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Mary Baker, the
Wife of Henry Baker, who departed this
Life the 27th day of Novemb. An.
Domini, 1674.*

The Name and Family of *Blakeden*, here mention'd, *Pag. 325*, liv'd at *Tbames*, or *Fen-Ditton* in this County, and some of them were interr'd in that Church, as you may see, *Pag. 235* of the first Volume of this Work. Some of them also liv'd here, of whom take this short Pedigree.

Robert

Robert Wheeler, Gent.

John Polstead, Gent. = Anne, Daughter of . . .
 Cuthbert Blakeden = Julyan = John Boothe, Esqr.
 Esqr. Serjeant of the youngest Gentleman Usher in
 Confectionary to King Daughter of . . Ordinary to King
 Hen. VIII. dyed 1540, and Ob. July 3, Henry VIII. and Edw.
 was buried at Thames 1586, Sep. VI. second Husband.
 Ditton ib. atat. 77. Ob. An. 1548, et
 Sepult. ibid.

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John Fowler, = Anne died = St. John
 Esqr. first Feb. 22, 1600 Hobson
 Husband and was second
 here interred Husband.
 1. Jane
 2. Mary
 3. John
 4. Cuthbert
 5. Julyan
 6. Catherine
 1. Jane
 2. Dorothy
 3. Jane
 4. John
 5. Millicent

In

In this Place no Burial Fees are customary to be paid. At the private House of one Mr. *Henry Smyth*, in this Parish, is a medicated Spring, or Well, of the same Nature with that at *Ebesham*, for which I refer you to the Account given, *Pag.* 192, 193, 194, &c. of the second Volume of this Work.

On this *Common* runs a great *old Trench*, South-East and Northwest; the Bank is on the Westward: Here is excellent Grass, call'd *Nonefuch*, which has a great *Bennet*, or *Bent*, and is equal to *Sanfoine*, and has been cultivated in these Parts not above 30 Years. They have an Art here, not commonly known, of cleansing the Seed of *Sanfoine* and *Clover*.

The Cheese of this, as well as some other Parts of this County is very bad and poor: They rob their Cheese by taking out the Butter for *London*, and they are miserably ignorant as to Dairy (except for Butter.) A Gentlewoman of *Cheshire*, married into these Parts (near *Albury*) and misliking the Cheese here, sent a Dairy-Maid out of her own Country, but she could not with all her *Cheshire* Skill make any good Cheese here. *Quippe solo natura subest.* But *Jo. Shakespear's* Wife (Mr. *Blanchard's* Housekeeper, and an excellent House-
Wife,

Wife, whom he brought with him from North *Wiltshire*) makes as good Cheese here as ever she did in her own Country, viz. that sort of Cheese which is call'd in *London*, *Marlborough* Cheese, about an Inch thick, and tells me, 'tis only Want of Art.

Mr. *Giles Thornborough*, Rector of St. *Nicholas* and the Holy *Trinity* at *Guildford*, one of his Majesty's Chaplains, digging and boring after Coal in *Slyfield* Green in this Parish, found first of Sand and Gravel seven Feet Depth, then a Spring; within a little of that a Bed of Stones, like square Caps, and about two Foot every way: On the Out-side whitish, within full of Sulphur, out of which was extracted Tinn by *Lander Smyth* of *London*, Engraver: These Stones are call'd at the Coal-Pits at *New-Castle*, *CATTS-HEADS*, lying always (they say) where Coal is. The Depth of this Bed lay not above a Yard. These *Catts-Heads* are all full of small Pipes for the Mine to breathe through. Next under them lay a Body of black Clay (without any Stone or Mixture) for fifteen Fathoms; then a Rock of Stone about a Yard thick, which was very hard: Then they came to black Clay again for about three Fathoms, and then

another Rock : After that Clay mix'd with Minerals (of which Prince *Rupert* hath some, as also had King *Charles II.* in his Closet, which then was plac'd by the *Indian Oar*.) Then Cockle-shells, Muscle-shells, and Periwinkle-shells, some fill'd with Oar (out of which Prince *Rupert* extracted Tinn; and other Things) and some fill'd with Clay ; after this sprung a Bed of Oker twelve Foot thick, which the Painters us'd. After that, about a Foot thick, a Kind of Mother of Pearl ; after that a green Quick-Sand : Then came Coal, which how deep it is is unknown, for here the Irons broke, thought by Mr. *William Lilly* (Astrologer) to be by the Subterreanean Spirits : For as fast as the Irons were put in, they would snap off. This is a kind of Rocky Coal (like that which they call *Kennell-Coal*) which burns like a Candle.

The Inducement to Mr. *Thorneborough* to be at this Charge and Search was, that there was a kind of Stony Coal, (that would burn) which he found by grubbing up the Roots of an old Oak in his Ground here. The Reason why he did not proceed was, because the Pit fell in after he had been at 400*l.* Charges : And was also discourag'd by the Lord Chan-

Chancellour *Hyde*, and Secretary *Maurice*, and others, who pretended to have a Patent for all Mines in the Forest of *Windsor*.

Fullers Earth like Clay (which is mix'd with Brimstone) lay above twenty Fathom deep, and one or two Yards thick. Most of the Stones beforemention'd the People us'd for Fire-Locks : And from them, one in *Guilford* extracted an excellent Medicinal Water.

A S H E.

This Parish contains three Tythings, each of which is a distinct Manour : 1. The Tything and Manour of *Normanby*, of which *George Woodroffe*, Esq; is Lord, 2. *Frimley*, mention'd in *pag. 209* of this *Volume*, where is a Chapel of Ease to this Place ; and of this *James Tichburn*, Esq; is Lord. 2. The Tything, Manour, and Advowson of *Ashe*, belongs to *St. Maries College*, founded by *William of Wickham*, near *Winchester*. The Rectory is valu'd at about 140 Pounds *per Annum*, and the present Incumbent is the Reverend Mr. *Edward Dawe*.

On

On a Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone in the Body of the Church, are these Arms : *A Crosse engrailed*, and the Inscription following ;

Of your Charite pray for the Soule of Thomas Manory, of whose Soule Ihesu have Mercy; which Thomas dyed the xxth day of Dec. in the Year of our Lord God, Mccccclxvj.

On another Brass Plate, fixed to a Grave-Stone, near the former, is this Inscription;

Of your Charite pray for the Soule of Anne Vyne, Daughter of Thomas Manory, on whose Soule Ihesu have Mercy.

FARNHAM Hundred.

FARNHAM, i. e. *Feornham*, or *Fernham*,

Is so call'd from the great quantity of *Fern*, that formerly grew about it. It is a Town of no very large extent, but situate in a healthful Soil, and a pleasant Country. It is watered by the River *Wey*, and was given by *Æthelbald*, King of the *West Saxons*, to the Bishop
and

and Congregation of *Winchester*. Here, about 893, the *Danish* Inundation was stemmed by King *Alfred*, who with a very small Number destroyed, and put to Flight the *Danish* Host. The Vicarage is in the Patronage of the Bishop of *Winchester*, and was formerly appropriated to *Waverley* Abbey, to which the Church here was only a Chapel of Ease. The Market here was anciently kept upon *Sundays*, till the Time of King *John*, who alter'd it to *Thursday*, and made over his Grant to the Bishop of *Winchester*, who bestow'd this Privilege on the Town. It is not a Corporation, but a Court is kept here every three Weeks, which has a Power of trying Actions under the Value of forty Shillings: The chief Officers are two *Bayliffs*, chosen annually, and twelve *Burgeses*. The Magistrates have no Power to punish with Death, their Grant of Privileges coming from the Bishop of *Winchester*, not from the Crown, and they pay an Acknowledgment of 12 Pence *per Annum* to him. The *Bayliff* has the Profits of the Markets and Fairs, and the Assize of Bread and Beer. About forty Years since the Poors Rate came to about eighty Pounds *per Annum*; but it is now (1673) advanc'd to at least two hundred Pounds *per Annum*,

num, besides the Benefactions; among these latter, Mr. *Henry Smith*, call'd commonly *Dog Smith*, must not be forgotten, who gave 1000 Pounds to this Place to purchase fifty Pounds *per Annum* in Land, which was perform'd accordingly. Dr. *George Morley*, late Bishop of *Winchester*, by his last Will, prov'd 26 July, 1684, gave twenty Pounds *per Annum* to the Augmentation of this Vicarage, to be paid every half Year upon these Conditions: I. That the Vicar shall be always Resident, and accept of no Dispensation to the contrary. II. That he, or his Curates, should officiate according to the Liturgy of the Establish'd Church of *England*, not only on *Sundays*, *Wednesdays*, *Fridays*, and other publick *Festivals*, but every Day in the Week, Morning and Evening, at some such Hours as most of the devout and well affected People may most conveniently resort unto it. III. That he or his Curate shall Catechize the Children and Servants of this Parish every *Sunday*. The same Augmentation was made by this *Prelate*, as I have remark'd before in *pag. 304* of this *Volume*, upon the very same Conditions.

In

In the *East Window* of the Chancel, is I. *Party per Pale*, Azure a *Cross fleury* between three *Martlets*, with France, *feme Fleur de Lis* quarter'd with England. II. *Argent*, two *Cheveronells Sable*, between three *Roses proper*, which are the Arms of the famous *William Wickham*, Bishop of *Winchester*.

Here are two *Marble Monuments*, and several *Grave-Stones*, which during the late unnatural *Rebellion* lost their *Brass Plates*.

On an *Altar Marble Monument* in the *North Ile*, is the following *Inscription*;

**Pray for the Soules of (1) Harry Horne,
and Alice his Wife, whych Harry decessed
the xix day of Aprill, in the**

On the *Wall*, on a *Brass Plate* is this *Inscription*;

*Neer unto this Place lies buried the Bo-
dy of Andrew Windfor, Esqr. Grand-
Child to the Lord Andrew Windfor, and
Founder of the Almshouses in Castle-
Street in this Towne, who died, Septem-
ber, 1620.*

Above

(1) *Sic Orig.*

Above this Infcription 'is written thus,
viz.

*This Table was set up
at the Cost of George
Windsor, Esqr. because
the Almes-Houses should
not be lost. Eight poor
single People have twenty
Pence a Week a Piece.*

In the Chancel are Stalls ; and on the
Wall of the *South* Side three Seats (gra-
dually) for the Bishop, Priest, and Dea-
con.

On a Brass Plate is the following In-
scription ;

**Here lyeth the Body of Robert Quynbye,
Gentleman, who departed out of this
World the xth of September, Ao. Dni.
Mccccclxx.**

In the *North* Ile of the Chancel is
this Infcription ;

*Here lieth the Body of Henry
Vernon of Farnham, Esqr.
who died 5th January, 1656.*

In

In the Window is the Coat of Arms of Cardinal *Beaufort*, who was Bishop of *Winchester*, and Founder of the noble Hospital of *St. Cross* near *Winchester*.

About the Middle of this Chancel lies interr'd Mr. *William Browne*, B. D. Vicar of this Place, without any Memorial. He died, *October 21, A^o Dni. 1669*: He had been Vicar here about 8 Years, by the Gift of Bishop *Morley*: He was born at *Churchill* in *Dorsetshire*, where his Father was Rector; educated under that eminent School-Master, Mr. *Gardiner* at *Blandford*, and after was Fellow of *Trinity College* in *Oxford*: He was an ingenious Man, a good Scholar, and as admirable a Disputant as any was in his Time in the University. It was my (1) Happiness to be his Pupil. He died about the 51st or 52^d Year of his Age of the small Pox, being infected by burying of a Corps that died of that Disease.

On

(1) J. A.

On a Grave-Stone in the South Ile, in
Capitals, is this Inscription ;

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*In Remembrance of a worthye
Gentlewoman,
Her Sonn in Law, and in Love
hath framed this
Epitaph.*

*If many Vertues ever met in one,
It was in her that underlyes this Stone,
Who had no Care to hoord up any Treasure,
But as God sent, she spent, and in good Measure:
Yet had the Poor their Share, as had the rest.
Those Times then afforded not such another,
Except a Daughter of the self same Mother.
In Life she happy was, in Death much blest,
Heaven is the Haven where her Soul doth rest.
Her Names are not named of purpose to trye,
If Fame can for Shame, let her Memory dye ;
Tho' Fame beto blame, one Name will appear
To them that observe the Month and the Tear.*

*She departed this Lyfe
the 20. of July, An. 1621.*

Ætat. 90.

*Having her Memory
and Senses in their
Perfection.
Resurgam.*

On

On a black Grave-Stone in the same Ile is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body
of Elizabeth, the Wife of James
Aston, Gent. and Daughter
of Sr. George Vernon, who
changed this Life for a
better, on the 1st. day of
August, 1699, aged 33 Years.*

In the same Ile, on a Brass Plate, fix'd to a Grave-Stone, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
SR. GEORGE VERNON, Kt.
who departed this Life, in
Hopes of a better, on
the 18. day of November,
1692, being in the 63 Year
of his Age.*

In the same Ile, on a black Marble Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of Walter
Vernon, Gent. who departed
this Life on the 27. day of
February, in the Year of*
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*our Lord, 1692, being the
59th Year of his Age.*

*He married Elizabeth, the
Daughter of William Halford
of Welham, in the County
of Leicester, Esqr. by whom
he had Issue two Sons, Walter,
and Henry, who are both
interred near this Place.*

Within the Altar-Rails, on a white
Free-stone, on the South Side, in Capitals, is the following Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
William Piggott, Gent.
who departed this Life
the 18th day of Aprill, in the
Year of the Lord, 1698,
aged 14. Years, and
also here layeth the
Body of Ann, the Wife
of Mr. William Piggott,
who departed this
Life the 15 day of
Aprill, in the Year of
the Lord, 1703,
aged 84. Years.*

Round

Round a white Grave-Stone circumscribed in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth the Body of John Byworth,
born in Kent, who departed this Life on
the fourth day of October, Anno Dni. 1623.*

In the Middle

*To rest with my
Saviour Jesus Christ:
What I gave I have;
What I kept I lost.*

Near the former, on a white Grave-Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lyeth enterred the
Body of Captaine William
Lampard, who departed
this Life the 14 day of
March, in the Yeare,
1689,
aged 72. Yeares.*

On another Grave-Stone, near the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription;

*Here lye the Bodies
of the following Relations*

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*of Captain William Lampard,
William his eldest Son buried,*

*June the 9. 1632,
in the 19th Year of his Age
Dulcibella his Wife, buried
October the 29th 1683,
aged 42 Years.*

*Mary, his youngest Daughter,
buried, July the 29th 1684,
in the 9th Year of her Age,*

*Charles his Son buried,
December, the 11th 1686,
aged 15. Years.*

*Thomas, his Son was buried,
June the 3^d. 1686,
aged 18. Years.*

On another white Grave-Stone North-ward, near the former, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the Body
of Mrs. Elizabeth Roffey,
Wife of Mr. Thomas Roffey,
Citizen of London, and
Daughter of Capt. William
Lampard, who departed
this Life, Dec. the 5th 1689,
in the 25th Year of her Age.*

In the North Ile, on the East Wall is fixed a Brass Plate, whereon in Capitals is this Inscription ;

*Quis jacet hic ? Facet hic Benedictus Jayus,
(et Uxor
Elizabeth, summo gratus uterque Deo.*

*Ille hanc ad Christum fugiens vel sponte reliquit,
Illa etiam ad Christum sponte secuta virum est :
Ille vir hospitii plenus fuit, illaque egenis,
Defenda est misere morte perempta viris ;
Ille sibi uxorem, Christum tenet illa, marito,
Jam viduata suo facta marita Deo est.*

On a Free-stone, fix'd in the North Wall, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Underneath lyeth buried the Body
of James Marson, Locksmith, who
departed this Life the 21. day of February,
1688, and (1) have given 20. Shillings a Year
to the Poor, to be given in Bread on
Matthias day, being aged 66. Years ;
and also the Body of (2) Robart Marson,
Locksmith, who departed this Life the
2. day of Octob. 1697, and (3) have given
to the Poor 20 Shillings a Year, to be given
in Bread on the same day that his Brothers
is given. Aged 81 Tears.*

Y 3

On

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig. (3) Sic Orig.

On a Tomb-Stone, rais'd on Brick in the same Ile, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of John
Lavender, Gent : who departed
this Life on the 22^d. day of
June, Anno Dni. 1697.
Ætatis suæ 62^o.*

On another white Grave-Stone at the West End of the same Chancel, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lieth the Body of Robert
Bicknell, Gent : who departed
this Life the 15th day of March,
in the Tear of the Lord, 1696,
aged 68 Years :
And alsoe the Body of Susanna
his Wife, who departed this
Life the 6th day of February, in
the Tear of the Lord, 1693,
aged 52. Years.*

On a Grave-Stone is Part of a Brasse Plate, whereon is this mangled Inscription ;

*. . . ham Quynby, Clothiar and
ecessd the xxvij day of Decemb. on
whose Soules Ihesu have Mercy.*

On

On a Brass Plate in the *East* Wall of the same Chancel, in Capitals is this Inscription ;

Sibilla, *filia* Ri. Birde, *Arm. nupta* Tho:
Lloide *nupta* Fran. Jay, *Armigeris*,
Obiit 21 *die* Novem. 1597, *que fuit*
humilis, obediens, amata, pia.

In the same Chancel, on a black Grave-Stone, at the *East* End, is this Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body of Mr. RICH. WHITE,
who dyed the 15th of Aprill, 1715,
aged 81. Years.

On a Grave-Stone in another North Ile, is this Inscription ;

Here lieth the Body of
Hester Burbidge,
Daughter of Richard Burbidge
of Maiden-Newton in Dorsetshire, Gent.
Cozin to the R^t. Rev^d. Father in God,
Peter, Ld. Bishop of Winchester.
She died on the 6th day of Aprill,
in the Year of our Lord, 1699,
aged 38. Years.

On a Tomb-Stone, fix'd in the North
Wall of the Church, towards the Cæ-
mitery, is this Inscription ;

*Underneath lies William Iles,
Gentleman to G. Morley, Bishop of Win-
chester ;*

*A faithfull Servant,
A good Freind,
Of Charity, so liberall to the Poor,
Of a Nature so universally obliging,
That dying, Dec. 13, 1678.
Beloved, lamented, wanted,
By all that knew him
(after he had lived 84 Years)*

*He had no Enemy to forgive.
This was placed by Charles Morley,
a lover of his Memory now dead, as
He was of his Person whilst living.*

Northward at the End, or above this
Town, stands a stately *Castle*, belonging
to the See of *Winchester*, where their
Bishops frequently reside. A *Castle*, or
Fortress was first erected here by *Henry
de Blois*, Bishop of *Winchester*, at that
Time when the Usurper *Stephen* his Bro-
ther gave a Toleration for the Building
of such like Fortresses all over the Na-
tion, in Hopes to ingratiate himself
with

with the Nobility and Gentry, and to secure at the same Time an uneasy Prize, acquired and preserved by Blood and Treason. It was, as then built, a most magnificent and impregnable Fortrefs; but proving a Nursery of, and Inducement to Rebellion, with many others of the like Nature, it was laid even with the Ground by King *Henry III.* It was again, in some time after rebuilt by the Bishops of this See, and has met with various Fates since that Time, and is now much in Ruins. In 1642, *John Denham* of *Egham*, Esq; High Sheriff of this County, secured this Place for King *Charles I.* and was dispossessed by *Sr. William Waller*, who garrisoned it for the Rebellious Parliament, when it was much damaged: These Ruins were in some Measure repair'd by Bishop *Morley*, though unadvisedly, without any Regard to the Rules of *Architecture*, as is obvious in the *New Building*, where the Windows, not plac'd exactly over each other, make not only the Building it self weak, but are offensive to the Eye. From the Windows it commands a spacious Prospect of Part of *Surrey* and *Hampshire*.

The Free-School here was anciently (in all Probability) a Chapel or Chauntry.

try. Dr. *Harding* of *Frencham* gave ten Pounds *per Annum* in Land in that Parish to this School.

One *Massingberd*, a poor Boy, (who from a Kitchen-Boy became a Merchant) gave an hundred Pounds, which bought 5 *l. per Annum*: And one *Bicknell* six Pounds *per Annum* for Teaching six poor Boys.

Forty or fifty Years since, the Meal-Trade was here very small; now it is much encreas'd. Mr. *Rob. Bignell* assur'd me, that in former Days the Toll-Dish was worth upon the Matter nothing; and that there was only one Toll-Gatherer, *viz. Busk*, who sold his Place for forty Shillings, but now there are five here. He also inform'd me that fifty Years since, the Market here was very inconsiderable, very little Corn to be sold. First, three or four Townsmen began to carry Corn to *London*, and ground it by the Mills there, and in the Way to *London*: This brought the Mealmen of *London* to be acquainted here, by which Means the Trade was daily encreas'd. He tells me also, that this was heretofore a Cloathing Town: Now not a Clothier here; Hops being the principal (growing) Commodity,

It

It is the greatest Market in *England* for Wheat, but for Barly *Reading* is bigger: Most commonly between *All Saints* Day and *Midsummer* Day 250 Loads of Wheat are sold, one Week with another: Sometimes 400 Loads in a Day. For white Wheat (that is to say) of the Meal *Hampshire* is best; but for Weight and Spending, *Suffex* Wheat. From *Michaelmas* to *Christmas* the Market here is good for Oats; and a great Market for *Welch* Stockings. The Toll-Dish here is 200*l.* per Annum. They have taken in Toll a Load of Wheat in a Market Day. About this Town are Hops in as great plenty as in any Part of *England*, if not greater. Old Mr. *Bignell's* Father was the first that planted Hops here, which Husbandry he brought out of *Suffolk* 76 Years since: And ever since they have planted larger Quantities; so that now about this Town are no less than 300 Acres of Hop-Yards.

Near this Place is a Seat call'd *MOOR-PARK*, a pleasant Retirement, belonging to the Family of *Temple*, where died Sir *William Temple*, Bart. towards the End of 1700; and according to his express Directions in his Will, his Heart was buried in a Silver Box, under the Sun-Dial in his Garden, opposite

sit to the Window from whence he used to contemplate and admire the Works of Nature with his beloved Sister, the ingenious Lady *Giffard*: Who, as she shar'd and eas'd the Fatigues of his Voyages and Travels during his publick Employments, so was she the chief Delight and Comfort of his Retirement and old Age. The eminent Employments he was concern'd in, the Intrigues and deep Politicks of States he reconcil'd, the great Benefit he was to *England*, notwithstanding the many Traverses and jarring Interests of the powerful Factions he was oblig'd to cope with, are too well known to admit of any Dispute: His own Works shew him to have been the Scholar as well as the able Statesman, and his more polite Pieces breathe the Air of a Gentleman, as his political Pieces answer well his publick Life: He retir'd in a proper Time from the Hurry of this World; and after having spent the most vigorous Part of his Life in the Service of his Prince and Country, he betook himself to his *Tusculum* here, to admire, to contemplate, to improve the Works of Nature, and to prepare himself for the Enjoyment of another World: The interment of his Heart in his Garden, to some inconsiderate

rate and foolish People gave Offence, but though the Thing it self is justifiable enough and deserves no Reply ; yet let them take this, communicated in a Letter to the *Editor* of this Work, dated 1 Octob. 1717, from a Reverend, Ingenious, and Learned *Divine* of the Church of *England*, deservedly an intimate Friend of Sir *William Temple's*, in these Words: ‘ As to that Particular of his ‘ (Sr. *W. T's*) laying his Heart in his ‘ Garden, a Thing so common with the ‘ Ancients, that it seems strange to me, ‘ that it should seem so to the World, ‘ especially, if we consider that it was ‘ no Removal, but a bare Consigning it ‘ after his Death to that Paradise, where ‘ it continued while he was alive ; and ‘ surely we may not think a Garden so ‘ unhallowed a Sepulchre for any private ‘ Christian’s Body, which our *Saviour* ‘ consecrated with his own. But I shall not dilate any farther on this Subject, there being an Account publish’d, entituled, *Memoirs of the Life and Negotiations of Sir William Temple, Bart. containing the most important Occurrences, and the most secret Springs of Affairs in Christendom, from the Year 1665, to the Year 1681, Lond. printed 1714, 8vo.* This Piece is for the most part extracted from Sir
William's

William's own Pieces, and seems rather an Abridgment of the Letters of himself, and some other Men of Character, his Cotemporaries, than a just Account of his private Life, which deserves the most finish'd Pen to consecrate it to Posterity.

S E A L E

Is a Vicarage, the Impropriation of which came by the Death of *Henry Salmon*, Esq; of *Frensham*, into the Hands of Captain *Bishop*, who allows the Vicar, Mr. *Crouch* twenty Pounds *per Annum*. The Name and Family of *Woodroffes* are and have been an ancient Family in this Town. The Bishop of *Winchester*, for the time being, is Lord Paramount here.

On a Grave-Stone, at the Entrance of the Chancel, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the Body
of William Minchen, (1) whose
deceased the 30th of Aprill,
1631, in an assured Hope of a
joyfull Resurrection in Christ,
having*

(1) *Sic Orig.*

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*having spent his days in
true Devotion to God, and upon
his Death gave to the Poore of
Seale Parish xxxx Shillings
per Annum for ever, to be
issuing out of the Lands of
Minning Hatch, payable quarterly
at the Church-Porch of Seale,
to be distributed by the Church-
Wardens and Collectors of the
Parish of Seale.*

On a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone,
within the Altar-Rails, in Capitals is
this Inscription ;

*Here under lyeth buried the Body of Sr.
David Woodroffe of Poyle in the Countie
of Surry, Knight, who departed this Life
the xiiijth of Februarie, 1603.*

On another Brass Plate, on a Grave-
Stone, in Capitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here under lyeth buried the Body of Sr.
Nic. Woodroffe, late of Poyle in the
County of Surry, Knight, who dyed the
xviiijth day of May, Anno Domini, 1598.*

On

On another Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone, in Capitals is this Inscription ;

Here lieth buried the Body of Dame Grif-fel Woodroff of Poyle in the County of Surrey, late Wife unto Sir Nic. Woodroff, Knight ; she died the fifteenth day of July, 1607.

On a Brass Plate, on a Grave-Stone, in the Middle of the Chancel, in Capitals is this Inscription ;

In Memoriam Roberti Woodroffe, Arm. (Filii et Heredis Davidis Woodroffe, Militis) qui obiit vicesimo die Julii, Anno Dom. MDCXXXIX. et Etatis suæ tricesimo nono ; et Roberti Woodroffe (Filii primogeniti Georgii Woodroffe, Arm.) Qui obiit decimo sexto die Octob. A^o. Dom. [MDCLXVIII. et Etatis suæ duodecimo : Georgius Woodroffe, Arm. in utriusque Memoriam et Patris et Filii, posuit hoc exiguum et obsequii et amoris (cum lacrymis) Monumentum.

On

On a greyish Free-stone Grave-Stone,
in Capitals is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the Body of Sr. George
Woodroffe of Poyle, who departed this
Life December the 6. 1688, aged 56 Years.*

On another like the former, in Ca-
pitals, is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth interred the
Body of Dame Frances
(1) Woodruffe, the late Wife of
Sr. George (2) Woodruffe of
Poyle, who departed this
Life the 27. of January,
Anno Domini, 1687.*

Over the West Door ;

John Chandler, } Church-Wardens.
William Snelling, }
1710.

W A V E R L E T A B B E Y.

This Abbey, dedicated to the Blessed
Virgin Mary, was founded by William
Giffard, Bishop of Winchester, in 1128, 8
Cal. December, for Cistercian, or White
Monks ; and though a Grandchild, as
they term it, from Cisterce in Burgundy,
it was the first of this Order in England,
where she became very fruitful, and was
Mother to the Abbies of Gerondon, Ford,

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Tame,

(1) Sic Orig. (2) Sic Orig.

Tame, Cumb, and Grandmother to Bordesley, Bidlesdon, Bucerne, Bindon, and Dunkeſwell. For ſo Religious Orders were wont to keep in Pedigree-Manner the Propagation of their Orders, as a Deduction of Colonies out of them, as Mr. *Holland* takes Notice in his Tranſlation of, and Additions to, Mr. *Camden's Britannia*, in his Deſcription of this County of *Surrey*. Among the *Engliſh* Hiſtorians, publiſh'd by Dr. *Gale*, entituled, *Hiſtoriæ Anglicanæ Scriptores quinque ex vetuſtis Codicibus M. S. S. nunc primum in Lucem editi. Vol. II. Accessit rerum et verborum Index locupletiffimus.* Oxon. 1687, fol. are the *Annales Waverleienſes*, beginning pag. 129, and ending pag. 243, wherein is, mixed with much of the Hiſtory of *England*, commencing 1066, and ending 1291, a Succeſſion of the Abbots, and ſome remarkable Pieces of Hiſtory, which take as follows. In 1176 *William*, Earl of *Arundel*, died here, 4 *Id. Octobris*. In 1201, there was ſo furious a Storm of Hail and Rain, on 8 *Id. Jul.* that it carried all before it, and the Abbey it ſelf ſeem'd to be in no ſmall Danger. In 1203, *William de Brawatere*, Rector of the Church of *Bradewater* (as it is call'd at his Death in 1222) laid the firſt Stone of the new Church here, on 14 *Calend. April*,

April, which was finished and consecrated by *Nicholas* Bishop of *Winchester*, in 1231, and the Convent enter'd it with great Solemnity on the Feast of *St. Thomas* in that very Year. In 1203 a Famine rag'd so in *England*, that the Monks of this Place were forc'd to disperse into several other Religious Houses for Subsistence. In 1210 King *John* rais'd so severe a Persecution against the *Cistercian* Order in general, as well as more particularly against this Convent, that he seiz'd their Estate and Goods, and forc'd the Abbot to fly privately away by Night to save his Life about *St. Martin's Tide*, and dispersed the Monks. In 1222 the Founder of the new Church was interred near the *North Wall* of it. In 1223 a Boy of about seven or eight Years of Age, standing near the Abby Gate, fell into the River, on the Feast of the Invention of the Cross, and by the Rapidity of the Stream was drove through four of the Bridges, and was afterwards found on the Surface of the Water, dead to all outward Appearance; but being taken out and carefully attended, he was brought to Life, and came to his Post at the Gate from whence he had not been miss'd nor enquired after. On 5. *Id. Jul.* 1223, was another mighty Flood, which did pro-

digious Mischief every where in the Southern Parts of *England*, and more particularly here, where it demolish'd Walls, carried away Bridges, run through the Abbey, and was within the Buildings above seven Foot deep. In 1238, the Heart and Bowels of *Peter de Rupibus*, Bishop of *Winchester*, who died at *Farnham*, were buried here. In 1239, the biggest Bell of this Abbey was procur'd, and first toll'd on *Easter Day*: On it were circumscrib'd these Verses;

Dicoꝝ nomine quo tu Virgo domestica
(Christi,
Sum Domine pꝛeco cujus tutela fuisti.

In 1248, a Youth fell from the Top of the Tower of this Church, and lay for some time stupify'd, but recover'd without any Hurt or Pain. In 1262, *William*, Abbot of *Ford*, died here, and was buried in the *Chapter-House*. In 1265, 4 *Cal. Decemb.* the Sunday before *Advent*, the River overflow'd its Banks, and came into the lower Parts of the Abbey, in-somuch, that some of the Monks were oblig'd to lie in the Treasury, others in the Travellers Lodgings, and all where they could contrive any Room. In 1280, *prid. Id. Januar.* was buried in this Church

Church the Corps of *Nicholas*, Bishop of *Winchester*, by *William* Bishop of *Norwich*, and *Robert* Bishop of *Bath* and *Wells*, 14 *Cal. March*, in a very honourable and solemn Manner. In 1290, 9 *Cal. April*, the Lady *Joan Ferre* died on *Palm-Sunday*, and was here honourably interred, 17 *Cal. April*, before the High Altar. The Names, Promotions, and Obits of the following *Abbots* of this House, take as follows, which will, we doubt not, be much enlarged by *Browne Willis*, Esq; from his own and Friends Collections, a Work long expected and promised :

I. JOHN, died in 1128.

II. GILBERT.

III. HENRY, who died in 1182.

IV. HENRY of *Chichester*, resign'd in 1187.

V. CHRISTOPHER, Abbot of *Bruerne*, removed in 1186.

VI. JOHN, died 16 *Calend. Octob.* 1201, at *Merton Abbey* in this County.

VII. JOHN. II. died here, *Non. August*, 1216.

VIII. ADAM, Sub-Prior, succeeded, and resign'd in 1219.

IX. ADAM II. Abbot of *Gerodons* succeeded, and resigned in 1236.

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X. GIFFARD

X. GIFFARD, Abbot of *Bettleſden*, ſucceeded, and died in 1251.

XI. RALPH, Abbot of *Dunekwell* ſucceeded, and reſigned in 1266.

XII. WILLIAM *de LONDON* ſucceeded in 1266.

XIII. WILLIAM *de HUNGERFORD* reſigned in the Year 1276.

XIV. HUGH *de REUBEN*, elected on *St. Edmund's Day* in 1276.

XV. HUGH *de LEWKENORE* ſucceeded, and died 15 *Calend. April*, 1285.

XVI. PHILLIP *de BEDWINDE* ſucceeded in 1285.

Dr. Gale, among his *Testimonia*, prefix'd to his *Historians*, gives this Account of our *Annales Waverleienſes*, from whence are extracted moſt of the foregoing Paſſages.

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Adeo multi ſunt et diligentes horum Annalium conſarcinatores in rebus Waverleie narrandis, ut dubitare nemo poſſit, quin ipſi fuerint ex eo Conventu. Ut igitur plures fuerunt, qui ſucceſſu temporis, opus hoc pertexuerunt; ita non obſcure colligas, eum qui res primæ partis conſcripſit, fuiſſe hominem genere Saxonem. Fatum et calamitatem Edgari Aetheling dolens et pene gemens narrat, pag. 133. Gulielmi Conqueſtoris

questoris tempore vixit, non dico, floruit : Ipse testatus se vidisse Victorem Normannorum et fuisse aliquando in ejus Curia, pag. 134. Quid quod ipsum Exemplar, ex quo hæc nostra transcripsimus, illo seculo exaratum fuit : Bona enim literarum pars plane Saxonica est. Character autem Saxonicus circa ista tempora in desuetudinem abiit. Exemplar, de quo loquor, mihi benigne utendum dedit antiqua familia, literis et omnibus bonis artibus nobilis Joannes Cottonus Baronettus. Habet ille sane aliud Exemplar Anxalium Waverleienfium, quod tamen, varietate rerum et copiam, huic nunc edito, minimè comparandum censui. Dictio hujus Scriptoris, fateor, plane plebeia est. Sed veritatem Historie simplicitas hominis spondet. Et magni aestimandus est, quod ipsi Ingulpho de antiquitate vix concessurus videatur. Ex hoc Scriptore rustico et impolito, non sunt dedignati multa multi transferre ; debent ei plurima Gulielmus Malmesburienfis, Robertus Montensis, Henricus Huntindonensis, Rogerii ambo, Wendoverius et Hovedenus, ut alios taceam, nunc enim non id ago, ut aut hos Annales, aut alios in hoc Volumine Scriptores pluribus, Lector, commendem ; Postulat ista res et otium majus, et aliud tempus, quod brevi mihi obventurum spero.

This Abby is situated, though low, in a very good Air, and in as Romantick a Place as most I have seen. Here is a fine Rivulet runs under the House, and fences one Side; but all the rest is wall'd. By the Lane are stately Rocks of Sand. Within the Walls of the Abbey are sixty Acres: The Walls are very strong, and chiefly of Ragg-Stones ten Foot high. Here also remain Walls of a fair Church, the Walls of the Cloyster, and some Part of the Cloysters themselves, within and without are yet remaining: Within the Quadrangle of the Cloysters was a Pond, but now it is a Marsh. Here was also a handsom Chapel (now a Stable) larger than that at *Trinity College in Oxford*. The Windows are of the same Fashion as the Chapel Windows at *Priory St. Maries in Wiltshire*. There are no Escutcheons or Monuments remaining, only in the Parlour and Chamber over it (built not long since) are some Roundels of painted Glass, viz. *St. Michael* fighting with the Devil. *St. Dunstan* holding the Devil by the Nose with his Pincers; his Retorts, Crucibles, and Chymical Instruments about him, with several others; but so exactly drawn, as if they were done from a good modern Print. They are of about eight Inches Diameter.

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The *Hall* was very spacious and noble, with a Row of Pillars in the Middle, and vaulted over Head.

The very long Building with long narrow Windows, in all Probability, was the *Dormitory*. There are many more Ruins.

Among the Corrodies and Pensions in *England*, which were of the King's Gift, (as appears by the *Exchequer Book*) this is thus rated : In *Abbatia de Waverley* 1 Corrod. It was valued at the *Dissolution* at 174 l. 8 s. 3 d. ob. per Annum.

Not far from this lies *LUDWELL*, of which take this Account given me by a Gentleman, mention'd in *Pag.* 349 of this *Volume*, and in his own Words, that I may do him no Injury. " As to
" *Ludwell*, it is seated at the Bottom of
" a Hill, opening towards the Evening
" Sun, not visited by his Summer Rays,
" until they are grown so weak, as to
" be rather comfortable than offensive,
" call'd so from *Lud*, King of the South
" *Saxons*, who, after the Heat of a Fight,
" retir'd hither to cool and dress his
" Wounds. Its Waters were afterwards
" convey'd by Pipes, laid quite across a
" small Plain, under the River, to rise
" again and mix with the Wine drank by
" the Monks of *Waverley Abby*, who
" also

“ also used to make this their *Helicon*,
 “ where they met their *Muses*.

In the *Annales Waverleiensis*, pag. 181, and 182, I find the following remarkable Accident of this *Ludewell* mention'd, which being very material, I could not safely omit it, viz. *Hoc Anno (1216) non sine multorum Admiratione exinanitus est ferè omnino et exsiccatus fons Lavatorii nostri, videlicet Ludewell, cujus ubertas, per multorum curricula Annorum, diversis Officinis in Abbatia aquas largissimas profluu cursu ministraverat abundanter; fonte igitur deficiente, et per Officinas more solito minimè discurrente, pro prædicti fontis inopia vebemens nimirum infra Abbatiam oritur molestia, hujus igitur infortunii incommoditatem quidam Monachus ex nostris Frater Symon considerans, et graviter ferens subtiliter capit mente tractare, animoque disponere qualiter prædicto incommodo posset citius, et congruentius subvenire, excogitato itaque consilio utili, et tandem reperto, accingens se fortiter, aggressus est opus satis durum, scilicet exquirere, et indagare novas aquarum vivarum venas, quibus cum magnâ difficultate inquisitis et inventis, atque in unum non sine multo labore, et sudore redactis, industriâ suâ coegit omnes easdem venas simul per quendam ductum subterraneum ad unum locum*

locum descendere, et in eodem loco fontem
vivum, et perpetuum non natura, sed arte
conficere, cujus perenne opus, sicut patet
cernentibus, prædictis Officinis Abbatiae a-
quarum copiam suam largitum utiliter sub-
ministrare non cessat. Vocabulum Fontis
est Sanctæ Mariæ Fons.

(1) Aena novi fontis ope Symonis in pede
(montis)
Fira fuit jugiter, fissula format iter.

E L S T E D.

In this Church is nothing remarkable.
In this Parish and the Parts adjoining,
Clover Grass has reduced the Price of
Meadow Hay from three Pounds to
twenty Shillings per Load.

F R E N S H A M

Lies about three Miles from Farnham,
and is the utmost Limits of this County
this Way; it is bounded on the North and
North-East by Farnham, and bearing a little
South-East by Haslemere, and full South
by Hedley in Hampshire. This Impropr-
iation, with the Parishes of Seal and El-
sted, belonged to the Family of Salmon,
whose last Heir Male died, and was bu-
ried

(1) Sic Orig.

ried here, from whom it descended to his Sister *Elizabeth*, married to Captain *Bishop*, who holds it in her Right, and pays twenty Pounds *per Annum* to the Reverend Mr. *Joseph Mundy*, the present Vicar.

This Church is about forty Yards in Length. Over the Screen, between the Church and Chancel are painted some Quarterings of the Arms of the Lord *Arundell of Wardour*.

On one of the *South* Windows of the Nave of the Church is the Year 1636, and the initial Letters of some Church-Wardens Names, which seems to hint to the making, or at least the Repair of that Light.

In the Middle Ile is a Brass Plate fix'd to a Grave-Stone with these Arms, *Gules three Bezants*, but the Inscription is lost.

On the *South* Wall is painted the Date of a Beautifying of the Church, *viz.*

George Leeck, }
Francis Jackman, } 1703.

On the *South* Side of the Altar, on a grey Marble Grave-Stone is this Inscription ;

Mors

*Mors Janua Vita.
Subter hunc lapidem jacet
Corpus Georgii Goldham de
Waverley (1) Aie qui obiit nono
die Julii, Anno Dni. 1691.
Resurgam.*

On another Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

*Here lyeth the Body of
John Salmon, Gent.
who departed this Life,
the 28th day of August, 1701,
in the 38th Year of his Age.
Resurgam.*

On another Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

*Hic est Depositum mortale
Gulielmi Salmon, Armig. Anno
Ætatis suæ 54, Dnique nostri. 1716.*

On another Grave-Stone, in Capitals,
is this Inscription ;

*Henricus Salmon Armiger
obiit decimo octavo Die
Aprilis,
Anno Dom. 1717.
Ætatis suæ 52.*

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(1) Sic Orig.

In the Vestry here, on the *North Side* of the Chancel, is an extraordinary great *Kettle* or *Caldron*, which the Inhabitants say, by Tradition, was brought hither by the *Fairies*, Time out of Mind, from *Borough-Hill*, about a Mile from hence. To this Place, if any one went to borrow a Yoke of Oxen, Money, &c. he might have it for a Year or longer, so he kept his Word to return it. There is a Cave, where some have fancied to hear Musick. On this *Borough-Hill* (in the Tything of *Cherte*, in the Parish of *Frensbam*) is a great Stone lying along, of the Length of about six Feet: They went to this Stone, and knocked at it, and declared what they would borrow, and when they would repay, and a Voice would answer, when they should come, and that they should find what they desir'd to borrow at that Stone. This *Caldron*, with the *Trivet*, was borrow'd here after the Manner aforesaid, but not return'd according to Promise; and though the *Caldron* was afterwards carried to the Stone, it could not be received, and ever since that Time no Borrowing there.

The People saw a great Fire one Night, (not long since) the next Day they went to see if any Heath was burnt there, but
found

found nothing. But I do believe that this great Kettle was an ancient Utenfil belonging to their Church-House for the Use of the *'Αγαπαι*, or *Love-Feasts*, or *Revels*. These Stories are verily believ'd by most of the old Women of this Parish, and by many of their Daughters, who can hardly be of any other Opinion ; so powerful a thing is Custom joyn'd with Ignorance. I remember the very same Tradition and Belief is in and about *Camelot* in *Somersetshire*, where King *Arthur* kept his Court. *Homer* in his *Odysses* reports, that *Ulysses* in his Travels came to a Town where, at one End of it was *Day*, and at the other *Night* : Mr. *Thomas Hobbes* in his Translation makes this Observation in the Margin : *Homer* did not believe this, but it was a Pleasure to him to think how much the Learned could make the Ignorant believe.

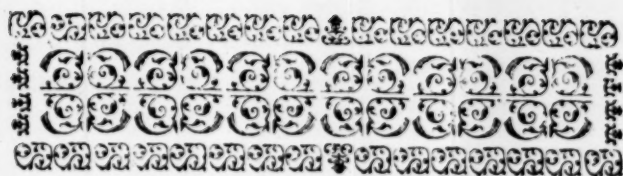
At the Manour-House here are the Arms of King *Hen. 7th* or *8th* of bak'd Earth, very well executed, and about a Yard Square.

At *Holt* Common, about a Mile off in this Parish, is a Medicinal Spring of the Nature of that at *Ebbisham*, but lately discover'd, which begins to be in Vogue.

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In this Parish is a large *Pond* of 114 Acres, and accounted three Miles about, well known for its Carps to the *London* Fishmongers. Also here is a smaller *Pond*, which, with the other, belong to the Bishop of *Winchester*, but are leased out to Sir *William Moor* (1673) of *Lothefley*. There is near the two last a third, call'd *Abbots-Pond*, which formerly belong'd to the Abbot of *Waverley*; but is now (1673) in the Possession of the Lord Viscount *Mountague*, who has at *Pope's-Hole* in this Parish, a *Hammer*, or *Mill*.

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